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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain, colder in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 37. Details on Page 18.

NO. 22,894 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939 | X**** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

U.S. to Sue 18 Tire Firms; Identical Bids Charged

Government to Seek $1,053,474 in Move To Stop Similar Cases in Future

In a new attack on widespread identical bidding on contracts for Government supplies, the Justice Department today will file suit against 18 leading tire manufacturers of the country to recover $1,053,474.63.

Thurman Arnold, head of the department's antitrust division, announcing the action would be taken in the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York, listed 26 other products on which he said competitive bidding "is simply unknown."

Civil Action Chosen

Civil action will be brought in the tire cases, he said, because of the provision in the Sherman antitrust act which permits collection of triple damages by an injured purchaser, while under criminal proceedings the maximum fine that could be levied is $5,000.

"If the department's position in this case is sustained by the court," Arnold said, "the decision should serve as an effective deterrent to further noncompetitive bidding on Government contracts."

The Government will seek to recover the difference between the amount it was required to pay for tires over three six-month periods and the amount it says it could have obtained the tires for had the companies not "conspired" to fix the prices.

18 Companies Named

Companies to be named in the suit are:

United States Rubber Products, Inc., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Fisk Rubber Corp., B. F. Goodrich Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp., Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Lee Tire & Rubber Co. of New York, Inc., Seiberling Rubber Co., Cooper Corp., Dayton Rubber Mfg. Co., Fails Rubber Co., General Tire & Rubber Co., Mohawk Rubber Co. of New York, Inc., Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co., Pennsylvania Rubber Co., F. G. Schenuit Rubber Co. and United States Tire Dealers Corp.

Arnold said the suit will be based on four sets of identical bids on 82 or more sizes of tires. The bids were submitted during each of three six-month periods between October 1, 1936, and March 31, 1938. Each of the last two sets, he said, was higher than the previous one.

Treasury Rejects Bids

"Confronted with continued identical bidding," he said, "the Treasury Department referred the third set to the Attorney General for advice and was advised that they should be rejected on the ground that they were prima facie evidence of a combination in restraint of trade."

The Treasury turned down the bids—for the period October 1, 1937, to March 1, 1938—and called for new ones, he said, adding that the defendants again submitted identical bids.

Then the Treasury declared a public exigency existed and bought tires without bidding.

Noncompetitive tire purchases from Sears Roebuck & Co. were made "at substantially lower prices" than those contained in the bids.

Non-Identical Offers Lower

On the next call for bids nonidentical offers were received, substantially lower than the prices paid Sears Roebuck, though "there had been no drop in the retail prices of tires to the general public."

"In the opinion of the Justice Department," Arnold said, "such identical bidding, whether or not supported by other evidence, creates a presumption of a combination to fix prices. Bids identical to the last penny are not normally the result of identical cost of manufacture, identical marketing cost, and identical profit percentages independently arrived at."

He cited several instances of identical bidding on steel products. He said the "prize situation" appeared when the Government asked for prices on steel plates for the Navy. Fifty-nine companies bid $16,001.83.

Hospitals Install Extra Beds as Flu Takes Its Toll

Extra beds were being put in private rooms in some hospitals yesterday to care for pneumonia and influenza patients as the scourge of respiratory diseases in Washington continued to take its toll of lives and health.

10,000 Watch Flames Destroy Anacostia River Railway Bridge

Post Staff Photo.

A blaze which raged more than three hours last night destroyed the Pennsylvania's freight bridge over Anacostia river despite efforts of firemen with 20 pieces of apparatus and the fireboat. More than 4 miles of hose were laid. The bridge is shown at the height of the fire

20 Pieces of Apparatus Battle Fire; Switch Engine Is Driven Back; Throngs Gather on Banks of Stream

A two-alarm fire watched by more than 10,000 spectators last night destroyed the Pennsylvania Railroad freight bridge over Anacostia River at Nineteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast.

Firemen with 20 pieces of apparatus laid more than 4 miles of hose from Pennsylvania avenue, 1,500 feet away. The fireboat, plowing to the scene on the first alarm, was halted short of its goal by piling driven in the river bed on construction of the new Pennsylvania avenue highway span.

The crew of a switch engine, sent to the bridge when Towermen G. E. Wimsett and T. F. Dahomey, who first spotted the flames, telephoned an alarm, fought the mounting blaze with the hose used to wet down coal. They were driven from the bridge when the pilot steps of the engine caught fire.

When it was discovered the fireboat could not reach the blaze, a hose line was taken out on a police boat. A fireman handling this line fell overboard in all his gear, requiring combined efforts of all on board to hoist him back. Another line was taken out on a rowboat.

When apparatus answering the first alarm arrived, flames were mushrooming 30 feet above the creosote-soaked structure. A second alarm brought other apparatus to both sides of the river.

Gas Line Rumor False

An early rumor that a gas main supported by the bridge threatened an explosion disastrous to the spectators brought a police radio call for all motorcycle patrols in the city and special details from nearby precincts. A crew from the Washington Gas Light Co. hurried to the scene, only to report there was no gas line on the bridge.

A brisk wind off the river blew the roaring blaze in the direction of the psychopathic ward of Gallinger Hospital, a block and a half away. Hospital authorities, however, reported no danger and said there was no great excitement among their patients. Watchmen were posted along the river's bank.

It was reported three men and two women fell from the river seawall and were pulled out by a rescue squad on the Anacostia side.

Power Cut Off

All power to Landover, Md., carried on two high tension lines along the bridge, was cut off. Police constantly pressed the crowds away from the lines which threatened to give way momentarily.

Before power could be shut off from these lines at the Landover substation, airplanes in flight had to be notified by radio that obstructions on their routes would not be protected by lights. During that time the power lines remained a deadly menace.

In defiance of sheets of water poured from both sides of the river,

See FIRE, Page 4, Column 1

Engine Runs Wild, Kills 2 And Injures 23

Blast Blows Out Crew And Locomotive Hits Passenger Train

(Picture on Page 17.)

By the Associated Press.

Harlan, Iowa, Feb. 19.—A runaway freight locomotive whose engineer and fireman had been forced from its cab by an explosion, careened onto the main track near here late last night and smashed into a Great Western passenger train en route from Omaha, Nebr., to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., killing the engineer and fireman and injuring 23 other persons, 20 of them passengers.

The pilotless engine first backed through a siding into the freight cars of its own train, lunged forward again when the crash sprang its throttle wide, and swept out onto the main line.

Railroad officials estimated its speed, as it hurtled down four miles of straight main-line track toward the oncoming passenger train, at between 50 and 75 miles an hour.

Begins in Routine

The freak sequence of accidents began in the routine switching operations of the freight crew on a sidetrack at the little depot of Tennant, Iowa, 10 miles southwest of Harlan.

The freight engine was backing down the side track to pick up a car of railroad ties when a water glass or steam pipe in the cab burst, blowing out the fireman, Ed Sharp, of Council Bluffs.

He scrambled back into the cab to rescue the engineer, John Anderson, also of Council Bluffs, who was pinned there. Just as he extricated the engineer, the engine started backwards down the side track, driverless, with the car of ties.

The locomotive, out of control, rolled back into the side of its own train, left on the main line across the side track switch.

Lunging forward, the locomotive retraced its route down the siding, rolled past the two dazed enginemen lying on the ground, and, gathering speed, shot out onto the main line through another switch.

Crashes Like Eggshell

There it struck a grain car, "set out" from the train. Taking the car ahead of it, it sped through the foggy night into the approaching passenger train.

So terrific was the crash that the boiler and cap of the runaway were sheared off, and the passenger locomotive crashed like an eggshell.

Henry Miller, passenger engineer, and John Sellers, passenger fireman, both of Clarion, Iowa, were killed.

Report Rejects 'Dime-a-Day' Parking Plan

Survey by Brennan Suggests Municipal Lots on O and P Sts.

Government-owned "dime-a-day" parking lots in congested downtown Washington were found "economically unsound" in a survey by Roland Brennan, assistant to District Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, it was learned yesterday.

Because of high land values, the city would have to charge from 50 cents to $1.30 a day per car to keep books in the black if the proposal should be put in effect, a report by Brennan reveals.

Brennan added, however, the facts show a municipal parking lot could be operated on the fringe of the congested area, around N and O streets and east to New Jersey avenue, at a cost of "15 or 20 cents" per car.

The report emphasizes success of the parking meter, "especially for the short-time parker," Brennan said.

In reference to parking facilities, the report shows that in the congested downtown Washington zones there are approximately 18,000 car spaces available.

The downtown parking lot survey was initiated by the District Commissioners under supervision of Brennan and a committee headed by Whitehurst and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Justice Clerks On 7-Day Week To Battle Crime

The Justice Department's fingerprint bureau hung out an "open every day" sign yesterday as 350 employes went to work on Sunday for the first time under a new order calling for an equal number of employes in certain sections seven days a week.

Complaints of law enforcement agencies that crime continued 24 hours a day while the Justice Department's fingerprint detection facilities were closed for the weekend each Saturday at 1 p. m. were understood to have brought about the order.

A questionnaire distributed among employes six weeks ago revealed a majority of the workers disapproved any change in the standard time off for Government employes Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

The employes were notified Thursday, however, of the change to the rotating schedule.

When employes work on Saturday afternoon, Sunday or on legal holidays, as required by the new order, they will be given compensatory time off in the following week.

American Dead In Spain 355

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—A death list issued by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade indicated today at least 355 North Americans were killed fighting for the Spanish loyalist government.

Peru Quells Revolution; Leader Slain

Rodriguez, Police Chief, Four Others Killed in Attack on Benavides' Palace

By the United Press.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 19.—Gen. Antonio Rodriguez, chief of the government police, and four fellow conspirators were slain today in a revolutionary putsch which was put down in a bloody battle in the historic government palace built in the days of Pizarro.

Eight others were wounded in the attempt to overthrow the government of President Oscar Benavides, who was en route to Pisco for the pre-Lenten carnival.

The government announced that in addition to the dead and wounded all the conspirators were captured. Among them was Gen. Circiloh Ortega, it was reported.

Hold Palace Six Hours

For almost six hours, beginning at dawn, Rodriguez and a small band held the government palace, but the police garrison eventually put an end to the revolt.

The putsch, backed by the Union Revolucionaria, was concluded with Rodriguez on the floor of a palace office, a bullet in his heart and another in his stomach.

Among those killed were a police officer and two civil guards. The wounded included two police lieutenant colonels, a major and five civil guards.

No Other Demonstrations

The revolt was confined to the palace and by afternoon Lima was normal. An official communique said there were no demonstrations elsewhere.

The battle which raged in the halls and courtyards of the magnificent government palace in the heart of the city began as Lima residents were straggling home at dawn from celebrations of the carnival eve and was confined to the palace by swift action of the garrison.

President Hurries Back

Benavides and the ministers who accompanied him started back for Lima as soon as word reached him. In the meantime, Gen. Ernesto Montagne, first vice president, took over the reins.

When Benavides arrived late tonight he held an extraordinary cabinet session and named Arias Schreiber, minister of justice, as acting minister of interior to replace Rodriguez. A permanent successor will be named.

When order was restored an official announcement was published in newspapers and by radio.

"At dawn today," the announcement said, "subversive elements conspired against public tranquility by leading a revolutionary movement participated in by adversaries of the regime.

Order Reestablished

"The movement was completely quashed by the garrison. Order was re-established in the city without any incident having occurred elsewhere in the republic.

"We confirm the rumor that the chief of the movement, Gen. Antonio Rodriguez, was killed while attempting to incite the public."

Army Flier Sees Pal Killed; Crashes Going to His Aid

Waldo, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP).—An Army airplane pilot watched a companion crash to his death in Lake Santa Fe today, then wrecked his plane as he landed quickly in an effort to give aid.

Persons who rushed to the scene were unable to recover the body of Second Lieut. Theodore Proxmire, jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., from his plane, which sank in about 15 feet of water.

Second Lieut. Budd Marks, of Minneapolis, who was helping Proxmire inspect Florida airports, escaped injury when his craft nosed over as he landed in a plowed field in an effort to reach the crash scene.

Syrian Crisis Called 'Grave'

Damascus, Syria, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Members of the Syrian government, who resigned suddenly yesterday, said today German and Italian reports stating they had declared their independence from France were "fishing in troubled waters" but they described the situation as grave and indicated they feared trouble.

The government was forced to resign as a result of agitation by the opposition, which accused it of fearing to obtain Syrian independence as guaranteed by France.

Shot Daunts 150 as Lone Thug Robs 14th Street Night Club

More than 150 patrons of the Bamboo Gardens were terrorized last night by a bandit who robbed the Fourteenth street night spot of $800, and fired once at Henry Wong, manager.

HENRY WONG

Wong told police the bandit had a $1 meal and said he was unable to pay his bill. Taken before Wong, he offered to leave his vest until he could return with the amount.

A few minutes later, Wong said, the man returned, brandished a .32 caliber automatic pistol and shouted, "You can't hold my vest." He ordered Wong to open the safe and hand over its contents.

Thrusting the money in his pocket, the bandit attempted to rip out the telephone. Wong inadvertently moved then, he said, and the bandit fired, the slug whizzing past the manager's head into a wall of his office.

The quick-fingered holdup man turned and fled through the crowded dining room to the street. A waiter pursued the man to Eighteenth and L streets northwest before losing him.

Hitler and Duce Accept Franco's 'Request' for 'United Front' Parley

Sale of Warplanes to France Winning Approval in Senate

Austin and Logan Accept Morgenthau Explanation of Deal

By the Associated Press.

The Administration's explanation of its aid to French plane purchases in this country swung some Senatorial critics to the view yesterday that its course was entirely proper.

From the Republican camp, Senator Austin, of Vermont, said the Senate Military Committee's investigation had convinced him that the Administration's action in connection with the French purchases was "not unneutral, not provocative to any other nation, not an impediment to our own procurement program and not in violation of the Army's priority rights to the latest developments in planes."

Other defense developments were:

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina declared the "only way we can guarantee peace for America is to make America first in the air," adding that "air power for defense is air power for peace."

Chairman Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, of the House Rules Committee, proposed construction of a $10,000,000 Federal aircraft manufacturing plant at or near Chicago. He said existing private aircraft plants are inadequate to meet foreign and domestic demands, although Army Air Corps officials have told Congressional committees the industry could more than

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 3.

Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR AUSTIN.

G.O.P. Brands Export-Import Bank Perilous

House Minority Assails Unlimited Power It Grants President

"Dangerous powers" held by the President through operation of the Export-Import Bank and other agencies have been found in a preliminary study by the special Republican House committee named to consider effects of the "extraordinary" powers granted the Chief Executive, Chairman Wolcott, of Michigan, said last night.

Introduction of an amendment calling for liquidation of the Export-Import Bank "as soon as consistent with its present commitments" is "probable," he said in a statement.

Legislation to continue the lending power of the RFC and affiliated agencies, including the bank, will be before the House today.

Wolcott said that if liquidation of the bank is not called for, he will demand that its operations be limited "strictly to the original purposes outlined by Congress."

China Financing Questioned

"The startling thing about these discoveries," the statement said, "is that the operations of these various powers and agencies can be, and probably, in some instances, have already been directed, jointly or severally, to promote any policy the Administration may seek to carry out, without the consent of Congress, under secrecy similar to that which surrounds the operations of the stabilization fund.

"The Administration, through these powers may involve the United States in foreign entanglements, violations or neutrality and perhaps open conflict."

Wolcott referred to "the recent financing by the Export Bank of sales of war materials to China" and said he would inquire as to "whether other similar transactions have been financed, particularly in connection with the Spanish civil war."

Wolcott said the Republican committee would seek to prevent the

See BANK, Page 2, Column 3.

Franco Rejects Amnesty Plea, Delays Peace

Insistence on Full Surrender Imperils Truce Negotiations

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 19.—Spanish insurgent insistence on the unconditional surrender of loyalist Spain threatened tonight to disrupt both plans for ending the civil war and for French and British recognition of the Franco regime.

Reports reaching the French government from Burgos said Gen. Franco had refused flatly to forego reprisals against loyalist leaders in case of their surrender.

The British and French governments were understood to have made a general amnesty their own condition for full recognition of the insurgent regime as the legal Spanish government.

The loyalist government, through President Azana, had authorized Britain and France to negotiate peace on such a basis.

Franco's unbending stand was said to have been communicated to Senator Leon Berard, French emissary to insurgent Spain, who

See SPAIN, Page 4, Column 2.

29 Escape Injury As Pan-American Clipper Overturns

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 19 (AP).—Twenty-three passengers and the crew of six aboard a Pan-American plane escaped serious injury today when the craft was upset in alighting in San Juan Harbor in a rainstorm.

The plane was en route to Buenos Aires from Miami, Fla. It was piloted by George Snow.

The craft was partially afloat an hour after the mishap and preparations were made to attempt to salvage it tomorrow.

Eugene Leggett, NEC Official And Newspaperman, Dies at 36

Eugene Sheldon Leggett, executive officer of the National Emergency Council and former Washington correspondent for the Detroit Free Press, died of pneumonia at Emergency Hospital yesterday morning after an illness of four days.

EUGENE LEGGETT

Leggett was one of the most widely known and thoroughly liked newspaper men in Washington. Although only 36 years old at death, he had distinguished himself as a reporter and as a public servant.

Elected president of the National Press Club in 1931, six years after arrival in Washington, he was the youngest man ever to hold that office. When he went into Government service July 11, 1933, as one of the earliest appointees to the National Emergency Council, he became a guiding spirit in the administrative development of that agency, according to associates who yesterday recalled his early service there.

On September 4, 1938, following the resignation of Lyle Alverson,

See LEGGETT, Page 4, Column 7.

Milan Likely Scene Of Conference Asked By Spaniard, Says Mussolini's Paper

By the United Press.

Rome, Feb. 19.—Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, of Milan, said today Mussolini, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Gen. Franco will meet in a city in northern Italy in the near future to establish a common front in connection with problems growing out of the Spanish civil war.

The dispatch was carried in several other newspapers of the controlled Italian press, including the Corriere Della Sera, of Milan.

Reports of such a conference of the totalitarian leaders also were current in Italian political circles. These sources said the meeting, the importance of which could not be overestimated in the present unsettled state of Europe, would be held in either Genoa or Milan, probably the latter.

Franco Reported Sponsor

Political circles said Franco, on whom Britain and France for a fortnight have been putting pressure in an effort to wean him away from excessive Italo-German influence, had suggested the conference and that Mussolini immediately approved the idea.

It was pointed out here that Milan would be most convenient for Hitler and Franco as well as Mussolini. It is only 225 miles from Munich; thus Hitler would not be obliged to leave German or Italian soil. Franco could arrive at Milan easily by using the Italian Ala Littorio airline, which makes flights almost daily between Barcelona and Genoa. The latter city is only 90 miles from Milan, with which it is connected by planes and fast trains.

The fact that the first papers to carry reports of the conference were those of Milan strengthened belief Milan would be the favored city.

Duce Postpones Visit

In this connection political quarters here consider important the fact that Mussolini did not go to Turin today, as for three weeks it had been reported he would. Some observers even attach significance to the fact that Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist Party and who generally accompanies Mussolini to such conferences, went to Milan today, ostensibly to attend a festival.

Judging by specific comments in the Italian press in the last few days, Italy's chief interest in such a conference is the question of Anglo-French recognition of insurgent Spain. In the face of what is described here as French and British efforts to "jump on the band wagon," Italian political circles show a definite determination not to allow the close Rome-Berlin-Burgos relationship to be undermined by the London-Paris combination.

Badoglio in Libya

Tripoli, Libya, Feb. 19 (AP).—Marshal Badoglio, Italian chief of staff, was greeted by Gov. Balbo of Italian Libya when he arrived here tonight on an unexpected visit.

Civil and military authorities participated in the welcoming reception.

The purpose of the trip was undisclosed, but foreign circles attached particular significance to it in view of the recent Italian troop reinforcements in Libya.

The marshal, who commanded the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, is considered Italy's outstanding authority on colonial warfare.

Army Movements Secret

Rome, Feb. 19 (AP).—Fascist officials, asked today about reports abroad of Italian troop movements and calls of reserves to the colors

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 5

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

UNOFFICIAL MEMORANDA

TO EDGAR HOOVER: Speaking of spies, have you ever checked with the immigration authorities about the number of Nazi, Communist and Fascist travelers who have overstayed the legal length of their visits here, without reporting to the American authorities?

King George
. . . hot dogs?

* * * *

TO THE VICE PRESIDENT: I hear the Republicans in Texas are so sure of a Republican President in 1941 that they are already bickering about who will get the Federal jobs.

* * * *

TO MRS. ROOSEVELT: King George won't complain if you feed him a few hot dogs, but what he really likes is roast beef with mushrooms and brussel sprouts. But you might keep his Queen on a lean diet while she's with you, as she is gaining weight too fast—10 pounds last year—and since America expects every Briton to do his duty we must keep 'em fit.

"—the King prefers beef"

TO SECRETARY WOODRING: If you want a rough idea of what kind of a "next war" we must prepare for, you might be enlightened by the pictures in the current issue of Look Magazine, which claims it will last 20 years.

* * * *

TO SEN. BENNETT CLARK: Your own State of Missouri appears to be in favor of selling military planes to the French and English, by a ratio of 5 to 3. Not that this should affect your clamor against the idea, but some people still believe in an ounce of prevention.

* * * *

TO RUSSIAN EMBASSY: What ever happened to Ambassador Troyanovsky? His silence since he went home worries friends here. If he were allowed to send a few postcards to America you'd win a minor diplomatic triumph.

* * * *

TO MR. GARNER: I mustn't take credit for your comical way of calling the President "that hog-caller in the White House." After all, it's your phrase. When I printed it recently readers objected. Out in my native Iowa, of course, hog-calling is an honorable profession.

* * * *

MEMO TO JIM FARLEY: From jocular conversations on the Hill, I judge that the war lords of the Democratic Party think it would be smart tactics to have at least 20 Presidential candidates ready for the next national convention . . . Then the war lords could get together in a smoke-filled room, even if they have to turn off the air conditioning.

"—Justice in the next war?"

TO ADMIRAL LEAHY: A sea-level canal in Nicaragua wouldn't cost much more than five or six battleships, and might bring a whole fleet to the rescue if the Panama Canal locks were disabled. Bombs landing in a sea-level canal would merely make a big splash.

* * * *

TO JUSTICE HUGHES: Have you seen the picture predicting that in the next war soldiers may bar the Nine Benign Old Men from their $10,000,000 marble court? If war comes, it might be a good idea to sleep there.

* * * *

TO MRS. ROOSEVELT: Maybe the finest memento you could leave to the republic as a First Lady would be a campaign to have every American girl taught to cook and sew before she is 16 years old. Millions of husbands would praise your name.

* * * *

TO FDR: (1) Your trustworthy scout, Joe Keenan, tells friends that he decided to resign because he was a little disappointed he was not appointed Attorney General, and he doesn't want to be a White House secretary.

(2) Has Jim Farley said anything lately about resigning? Maybe next month?

(3) How about calling off the naval maneuvers for one day to see how the fishing is down there?

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Looking for A Good Secretary?

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NAtional 4200

Hopkins' Visit To Iowa Viewed As 1940 Bid

Secretary Returns to Native State to Voice His Recovery Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 19.—Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins will be thrust out into the open as a 1940 Presidential candidate of the New Deal wing of the Democratic party in the course of his four-day visit next week to Iowa, the State where he was born.

His decision to make his anticipated announcement of a major recovery program from the capitol of his native State was motivated, at least in part, by Presidential aspirations, according to local Democratic politicians.

May Line Up Delegates

Edward Birmingham, Democratic State chairman, admitted frankly he has talked with Hopkins about lining up delegates for the Secretary for the Democratic national convention in 1940.

The position of director of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, which is at the disposal of the Secretary of Commerce, has been dangled before Birmingham, who said he would like the job and be glad to work for Hopkins in Iowa.

Recovery Program Outlined

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 19.—Leading industrialists today outlined the program they hope Secretary of Commerce Hopkins will indorse in a speech at Des Moines, Iowa, this week.

Hopkins is expected to announce details of a program worked out in conferences with big business leaders at Washington during the past two months in preparation for an Administration-sponsored "drive for lasting recovery."

First in order, the executives hope, will be changes in the tax laws and in Securities and Exchange Commission law and procedure.

Seek Release of Capital

Wall street financiers whose advice has been sought in the program say that a primary need is to stimulate the flow into industry of the largest reservoir of stagnant capital resources ever accumulated in the history of the world.

The banking leaders said they hope at least these changes will be made:

1. Virtual elimination of the undistributed profits tax, to attract investors.

2. Re-enactment of the Harrison amendment to greatly reduce the tax—bringing it down as much as 80 per cent on profits on the sale of securities held only a short time. Financiers say they believe this would start a flood of equity or common stock buying, which would in turn permit the flotation of vast sums of new corporate securities in the equity division, which would in turn make possible wholesale expansion of business, especially in the utility field and in heavy industry generally.

3. Plan for balancing the budget at the earliest practical time, even if additional revenue be necessary; provide for at least part of this additional revenue by broadening the income tax base along the lines proposed by Senator Robert La Follette, and by opening up other new sources of revenue—such as ending exemption of Federal and State securities and of public office holders.

4. Graduate corporate taxes.

SEC Changes Sought

Changes hoped for in the Securities and Exchange Commission structure are chiefly along two lines:

1. Altering the law or present procedure to make large investors less fearful of entering the equity market on a big scale. Some say the fear that under present procedure such transactions will not only be scrutinized but may lead to public censure is a factor in keeping capital out of the equity field.

2. Simplify the procedure necessary for the new financing and exchange of securities for the purpose of consolidations, etc. Some said that other factors being equal these difficulties had forestalled many new corporate ventures and were proving a serious obstacle to integration in the utility field.

For a utility program which would unloose capital spending on a scale to get heavy industry moving—described as a basic requirement for sustained recovery—in addition to the above changes, utility executives said that the Government would have to reassure investors that it did not intend to "compete" further with private industry in such ventures as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Rails Problem Keen

In the railroad field, Hopkins' efforts were said to have been instrumental, through intermediaries, in bringing together a number of dissident factions.

A new general transportation act is almost completed, and may be ready for submission to Congress this week, rail executives said.

Only two major problems remain to be solved, it was said. One is the question of direct government subsidies to the railroads—which many leading rail executives say would inevitably lead to government ownership, though some other groups in the field, however, continue to press argument for subsidies, chief among them the railway equipment sellers.

Another is the means of equalizing present cost differentials, such as heavier taxes, which penalize the roads in comparison with other means of transport, they said.

Labor Peace Planned

The Business Advisory Council, it was said, has done its best to convince hostile executives that the general principles of the Wagner act were good for industry. However, Hopkins was said to have agreed to do certain things, if possible. Among these were said to be:

1. A campaign to bring about peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

2. Modification of the National Labor Board procedure. Some executives say that if the board went no further than the provisions of the law in handling of complaints a considerable proportion of big business' grievances would adjust themselves.

Parishioners Pay Tribute to Memory of Rector

Post Staff Photo.

Members of St. Agnes Episcopal Church last night paid tribute to the memory of the late Rev. Victor O. Anderson, rector of the church from 1923 to 1937. Father Joseph (first from left), superior of the American Congregation of Franciscan Monks, is shown blessing two of 14 stations of the Cross recently placed in the church in memory of the rector. The Rev. A. J. DuBois (second from left) is the present rector. Earle Simmons (right) is the acolyte

Miss Perkins Calls Parley on Child Security

70 Invited to April Meeting at White House To Plan Organization

Secretary Perkins announced yesterday that at the direction of President Roosevelt she was calling a national conference on "Children in Democracy," with a view to giving "greater security to childhood and a larger measure of opportunity to youth."

Miss Perkins said 70 prominent men and women had been invited to serve as a planning committee and to meet at the White House April 26. A final session, she added, would be held early in 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt will be honorary chairman of the conference, Miss Perkins the active chairman, and Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, secretary.

"It is the President's hope that the activities of the conference will result in practical suggestions as to ways in which we may give greater security to childhood and a larger measure of opportunity to youth, and thus strengthen the foundations of our national life."

The secretary said the following persons had agreed to serve as vice chairmen:

M. L. Wilson, Under Secretary of Agriculture; Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities; Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, of New York; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Henry F. Helmholz, professor of pediatrics, Mayo Foundation, University of Minnesota; the Right Rev. Mgr. Robert F. Keegan, executive director of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York; and Jacob Kepecs, executive director of the Jewish Children's Bureau of Chicago.

Fascist Editors See U. S. Dropping Its Isolationism

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Feb. 19.—Giovanni Ansaldo, one of the ablest of Italian editorialists and often a keynoter for the foreign ministry, subjected the American situation to a long analysis today in Il Telegrafo. He concluded that, while the individual American remains an isolationist, Americans in the mass are moving swiftly toward intervention in world affairs.

La Stampa, one of the most sober of Italian newspaper, detected a dual movement which, it said, is bringing both Great Britain and the United States into parallel paths. It concluded the two nations have decided to adopt strong methods.

Virginio Gayda, noted Fascist commentator, was concerned to prove that the democracies are responsible for the world armament race.

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Export Bank Called Perilous by G.O.P.

Bank

Continued from Page 1.

other "extraordinary powers being used in such ways as to intimidate, dominate or influence other nations in their foreign policy or to favor one or another combatant or potential combatant."

He added that "all these powers, together or separately, at least potentially can be used to disrupt the internal economies, the external trade, the currency systems, the friendly relations of other nations to one another or to this country, and in such a way as to subject us to charges of violation of neutrality, unwarranted interference in the affairs of other nations, disturbance of the peace of the world, and may even involve us in armed conflicts."

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Courtesy Only the First Point In New Police Qualifications

Tact of Diplomat, Knowledge That Would Stump College Professor, Outlined In Proposed Basic Training Course

"Courtesy" in enforcing the new pedestrian control regulations is not the only qualification needed by future District policemen—not by 163 requirements recently recommended by the Government's police training service.

Besides the physical "pink" of a five-star college athlete, police should have the tact of a diplomat and a degree of general knowledge that would stump a college professor after the basic training course outlined by the Department of Interior.

"Knowledge or skill to be acquired" by patrolmen, according to the department, ranges from "how to act in cases of domestic quarrels" to "how to quiet noisy animals" and "how to describe time."

Policemen may be temporarily baffled by instructions as to general conduct. They are told to make "a spectacular display of police authority" in their relations with the public. On the other hand, new strategy dictates the "effective use of the element of surprise."

Washington's rush-hour motorists may be interested in the requirement ordering policemen "to reconcile the public to departmental policies relative to traffic matters." Possibly, too, the guardians of the law may take pause at the necessity of "assuming a strictly impersonal attitude" when dealing with law violators.

Germany, Italy And Japan Plan Military Accord

Negotiations Under Way To Transform Present Anti-Comintern Pact

By Wilfred Fleisher

Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo, Feb. 19.—Negotiations are going on both in Europe and here to transform the present anti-Comintern pact into a formal tripartite military alliance, between Germany, Italy and Japan, it was learned from a reliable source close to the Japanese government.

The negotiations in Europe are being carried on by Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, and Baron Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and between Toshio Shiratori, Japanese Ambassador to Rome, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister.

In Tokyo, both Gen. Eugen Ott, the German Ambassador, and Giacinto Auriti, the Italian Ambassador, have made a number of calls at the foreign office recently which have attracted considerable attention and are believed to be negotiating with Foreign Minister Arita.

Oshima, Shiratori and Von Ribbentrop are credited as being the negotiators of the original German-Japanese anti-Comintern pact, concluded in November, 1936, to which Italy adhered a year later.

Military Alliance Bothers

The negotiations are understood, however, to be facing considerable difficulty regarding the scope which should be given to a military alliance. The Germans and Italians are said to want a general military alliance between the three countries, aimed against all outsiders, while the Japanese apparantly do not want to commit themselves further than a military alliance aimed against Russia.

The Japanese believe there are increasing signs that the United States would become involved on the side of the democracies in the event of a major European war, and if history should repeat itself and the Germans and Italians were defeated, they would be left alone against the United States, without any possibility of help from their allies.

War Not Welcome

The Japanese Navy does not want a war with the United States, and does not welcome the idea of being automatically dragged into a war which would align them in opposition to the United States, and the navy here is exerting an increasing influence in the government.

The negotiations for a military alliance are, therefore, at an impasse for the time being.

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Pro-Japanese Minister Slain In Shanghai

Chiang's 'Blue Shirt' Terrorists Blamed for Bold Assassination

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Feb. 20.—Chinese terrorists believed to be members of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's "blue shirt" organization last night murdered Chen Lo, foreign minister of the Japanese-controlled Central China government in Nanking, and carried out a series of attacks throughout greater Shanghai which continued into today.

The number brought to a total of more than 80 the number of Chinese friends of Japan who have been killed in the Shanghai area during the last 18 months.

Chen had come secretly to Shanghai for "important negotiations," police said, and was guest of honor at a banquet.

The guests were being seated when 20 armed men broke into the room, herded Chen's bodyguard into a hallway, and then riddled the foreign minister with pistol bullets.

Police said Chen's bodyguards made only perfunctory efforts to protect him.

Earlier gunmen fired on a Japanese automobile in the Anglo-American area of the International Settlement and wounded Jiichi Koyanagi, an official Japanese army photographer; Miss Masa-ko Morioka, and Kokuro Sato.

Other terrorists threw handgrenades at the Japanese garrison in the Japanese-owned Kungdah cotton mills.

Japanese gendarmes and Settlement and French Concession police rounded up scores of suspects.

More Pay Income Taxes, but Returns Decrease in 1938

More people filed income returns in 1938 but paid less taxes, the Treasury reported yesterday.

The Treasury said 6,231,431 persons filed returns for 1937. Of these 3,310,201 had taxable incomes. The total number and the taxable ones both were 17 per cent higher than for 1936 and the highest since 1924, but the tax liability of $1,142,206,073 was 5.1 per cent below 1936.

Status of U.S. Islands Held 'Deplorable'

Civil Liberties Union Hits Administration Of Possessions

By the Associated Press.

The American Civil Liberties Union asserted yesterday that conditions were "deplorable" in most of the insular possessions of the United States and recommended a "broad extension" of civil rights in the colonies.

A report of the Government's relations with the islands said that "America's promise to prepare the colonies for independent, democratic self-government has remained largely unfulfilled."

Two exceptions were made from the "deplorable" classification—the Philippines and Virgin Islands. Other possessions covered in the survey were Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa and Hawaii.

The union said there were seven "obviously needed remedies:"

To permit Puerto Ricans to vote on "genuine independence or on statehood."

To change the present administration in Puerto Rico by appointing officials "who will permit the free exercise of civil rights and extend self government."

To adopt forms of civil government in Samoa and Guam "to replace naval rule," and give citizenship to the natives.

To substitute school instruction in native languages for instruction in English in Guam, Samoa and Puerto Rico.

To assure independence of the Philippines by 1946, and obtain "progressive" advisers for the Philippine Commonwealth.

To extend native participation in government in the Virgin Islands.

To permit Hawaii to vote on changing its territorial status to statehood.

In the Philippines, the report said there was an "ominous" lack of democracy and denial of constitutional rights. "The Filipinos," it added, "are being prepared not for democratic self-rule, but for a military and possibly Fascist dictatorship."

Woman's Party Asks Retention Of Miss Stevens

The National Woman's Party yesterday appealed to the governing board of the Pan-American Union to retain Miss Doris Stevens as chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, despite President Roosevelt's recent appointment of Miss Mary Winslow as the American representative on the commission.

Miss Stevens has been chairman of the body ever since it was created ten years ago but had never been appointed by the White House as American representative. At the time of Miss Winslow's selection on February, with the support, it was reported, of Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins, it was said Miss Stevens would be eliminated.

The Pan-American Union board, which has power to select the chairman, is composed of Secretary of State Hull and the chiefs of the Latin-American missions here.

WPA Reports 1,450 New Public Play Facilities Built

A total of 3,125 athletic fields, parks, swimming pools and other recreational facilities were built or improved by Works Progress Administration employes last summer and fall, according to a WPA report yesterday.

Col. F. C. Harrington, administrator, disclosed that 1,450 new public facilities of this type were completed and 1,675 were repaired or otherwise improved between July 1 and November 1.

They included 202 new athletic fields, 173 playgrounds, 125 parks, 637 tennis courts, 52 swimming pools, 121 horseshoe courts, 38 wading pools, 31 handball courts, 15 public golf courses, 16 open-air theaters and 11 band shells.

Boys' and Girls' Group Will Honor Garner, Bankhead

Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead of the House of Representatives will become honorary members of the Boys and Girls Republic today when they receive certificates from Roy Burleigh, 15 years old, and Jack Cradlin, 12.

National headquarters of the organization, have been established in the Clever Building, North Irving street, Arlington, Va., Wilcher announced yesterday.

The first unit of Boys Republic was organized in Arlington County, the home of the founder, on November 8, 1938, with James Needham as director.

Farthest-Traveled President Is Doing 2,900 More Miles

Roosevelt's Caribbean Trip Will Bring His Total Mileage Since Taking Office To Nearly 150,000; Taft Second

President Roosevelt—already far out in front in the number of miles traveled by the country's Presidents—will ring up an additional 2,900 miles or more on the Caribbean trip, increasing his total to near the 150,000 mark since taking office March 4, 1933.

The present trip, his seventy-sixth as President, is the first in 1939. At the end of 1938 he had traveled 146,242 miles. This was, in large part, railroad mileage, and did not include a great deal of sea mileage.

William Howard Taft, who held the record until Mr. Roosevelt came into power, is a poor second, with only about 114,000 miles. Taft, however, crammed his mileage into one four-year term. Mr. Roosevelt did not eclipse him until near the end of 1937.

The trip to Hawaii through the Panama Canal in the summer of 1934 was the longest Roosevelt journey. The total mileage was 14,146, of which 10,264 was by sea. The trip to Jefferson Island in 1937 was about the shortest.

CCC Enrollment To Open March 1

Applications for six-month enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps for April will be accepted by the Public Assistance Division beginning March 1, it was announced yesterday.

The District enrollment, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, is open to all boys between 17 and 24, who must be 5 feet in height or more and weigh at least 107 pounds. Applications will be taken daily except Saturday at 9 a. m. at 1358 Florida avenue northeast.

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Civic Leaders Hit Corruption In Warring Case

U. S. Marshal Reveals Thorough Cleanup Is Under Way in Office

With the last act of the Warring jury-fixing probe scheduled to open in District Court tomorrow, civic leaders last night scored the "corruption" revealed through two weeks of contempt proceedings before Justice Laws.

The hearings will resume tomorrow with seven persons awaiting Justice Laws' decision on their guilt or innocence. Three who pleaded guilty and await sentence were Emmitt Warring, 34-year-old chief of a $2,000,000-a-year numbers ring; John B. Upperman, deputy marshal, who guarded juries in two Warring conspiracy trials, and Harry Fine, who admitted carrying an offer of money from Warring to a juror.

Further material may be presented in court in the contempt trials of Juror Carl T. Denekas, Thomas Harrison Quinlan, who admitted talking with Warring about two prospective jurors, and Attorneys William B. O'Connell and Harry T. Whelan, who defended Warring in the conspiracy trials.

Gambling Termed Social Evil

Of the disclosures in the jury-tampering probe, Wilbur Laroe, member of the Parole Board and chairman of the civic affairs committee for the Washington Federation of Churches, declared "it ought to be a lesson to those who think gambling is an innocent pastime."

"We've got to come to realize that gambling is a real social evil, one of the most serious of crimes in that it breeds corruption and leads to other more serious crimes," he said. "The value of the Warring experience is that it gives proof of this danger."

He urged increased community support for efforts of the law-enforcement agencies to combat organized gambling.

Investigation Called Wholesome

Francis G. Addison, president of the Washington Board of Trade, said the investigation had been "wholesome" and expressed admiration for the way the probe had been handled by the court and by District Attorneys Pine, Wilson and Fihelly. Addison said he hoped the investigation would help in "burning the numbers racket out of the city."

"The numbers racket is without doubt responsible for a large part of Washington's crime," he said. Describing the jury-fixing revelations as "shocking but not startling," Addison said it showed when criminals became frightened they would "do anything."

L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said he had been following the jury fixing case closely, and declared it had brought out conditions which were "a revelation to the public."

Court Officials Praised

He said he had been gratified to see the efforts of Justice Laws and District Attorney Pine to bring the jury-fixing to the light. He said this is the "only way to correct" the conditions.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, said the jury fixing was a "most unfortunate thing to have happen."

"One is always deeply concerned with anything tending to break down the administration of justice in the courts," Dr. Marvin said. He added the investigation now is in the hands of a very competent court.

Marshal Plans Cleanup

United States Marshal Colpoys said he was planning prompt investigation of employes in his office, four of whom have resigned following revelations in the jury-tampering proceedings. He said he intended to clean up anything that might be detrimental to the operation of the marshal's office, and declared he would question each man about his gambling habits.

Waltman Names New Dealers 'Communocrats'

Franklyn Waltman, publicity director for the Republican National Committee, suggested last night that politicians who subscribe to a twin code of communism and liberalism be dubbed "Communocrats."

"We think that is the precise word which fits them," he wrote in his column, "Looking Forward." "They are communocrats, which means persons who talk revolutionary jargon of the Communists, but pose as lovers of democracy.

"Communocrats are what the Communists call 'fellow travelers,' that is, sympathizers outside of the party membership ... The New Deal is filled with communocrats."

Citing recent testimony before Congressional committees bearing on the views of Harry L. Hopkins, Frances Perkins, Felix Frankfurter, Frank Murphy, Thomas R. Amlie, nominee for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and David J. Saposs, chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board, he said that "of the many strange things happening in Washington, "the strangest of all is the fact that one after another of President Roosevelt's appointees recently have found it necessary to defend their fidelity to the American system of life and economy."

Heifetz 'Ashamed' D. C. Hall Is Denied Marian Anderson

JASCHA HEIFETZ

Famed Violinist Calls Incident 'Sad And Deplorable;' Includes Negro Spirituel And Colored Composer's Work in Program

Jascha Heifetz strode into his dressing room, the crescendo of 6,000 applauding hands still echoing in Constitution Hall, and gingerly placed his violin in its case, carefully covering it with a silk wrap.

Then, despite yesterday's abnormally high temperature, the virtuoso donned a coat as a self-protective measure, and smilingly acknowledged the praise from a small group of friends.

"Jascha," beamed one woman, "you played like an angel."

The violinist's smile broadened at that, and he said:

"I was really uncomfortable out there on the platform." But Heifetz wasn't referring to the heat. He spoke again!

"To think that this very hall in which I played today has been barred to a great singer because of her race; it made me feel ashamed that there could be such a situation in Washington."

Heifetz was referred to the denial of the hall for a concert by Marian Anderson, world-renowned colored contralto, scheduled to appear here April 9. The auditorium of Central High School also has been refused for Miss Anderson's recital.

The violin master's voice was low, but sharp:

"To think that a person should be denied her constitutional rights! I protest, as the entire musical profession protests, against such a sad and deplorable attitude."

It may have been only a coincidence, but it is noteworthy that Heifetz included in his performance his own version of "Deep River," a Negro spiritual, and "Levee," by the colored composer, Clarence Cameron White.

More friends now crowded into the small off-stage room and pressing eagerly behind were some 30 music lovers who sought to express their appreciation.

Again free, momentarily, Heifetz offered an optimistic view of the future of music in America.

"We are witnessing a renaissance of music," he maintained. "The classics are actually becoming popularized. The fallacy that the classics are on too high a pedestal for the public has been debunked. Open-air concerts, the radio and WPA music projects are all helping in the regrowth of the musical arts. It is all a healthy sign."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Jascha Heifetz with Emanuel Bay as assisting artist in a violin recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Prelude (Bach-Heifetz), Sonata in D minor, Op. 108 (Brahms), Concerto in D minor, Op. 44 (Bruch), Deep River (arr. Heifetz), Levee Dance (Clarence Cameron White), Giant Hills (Cecil Burleigh), A la Valse (Victor Herbert), from the Canebrake (Samuel Gardner), Perpetual Motion (Louis Kroll), Ballade et Polonaise (Vieuxtemps).

That polished style which has always characterized the violin playing of Jascha Heifetz ever since his American debut in 1917 was again in evidence during his recital yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall. In technical assurance and calm poise, there has been no change between the lad of 16 and the mature artist of 38; the alteration has been in the indefinable quality of interpretation which parallels the evolution of the artist's individuality. One can well remember that his playing 22 years ago was called cold because of its perfection coupled with the imperturable demeanor of a self-possessed youth. But that coldness was probably all in the mind of the listener, who was not prepared for such outward control of temperamental warmth.

One who has heard him at frequent intervals during the passing years, however, can testify that there has been a gradual increase in the communication between the artist and his public. The dignity and personal reserve remain the same, while the pure and beautiful tone becomes more eloquent in its expression. One is aware that more of the artist's emotional life is being projected through the instrument, that he is telling us more freely what the music that he plays means to him.

This was particularly apparent yesterday in his fine reading of Brahms' D minor sonata. In it there was an enkindling poesy that revealed a real communion between the music and the player, a spontaneity of tone that disclosed spiritual conviction. Into no other composition on the program did he put so much of himself, although the opening transcription of a Bach prelude was obviously a work of affection.

Much interpretative care was also given to Max Bruch's second concerto, with the result that the nobility and sincerity of the music came forth with power. After that, there was an increase in brilliance and a lessening of emotional tension.

The audience liked the group of pieces by American composers, including Heifetz's own paraphrase of "Deep River," Clarence Cameron White's "Levee Dance," Cecil Burleigh's "Giant Hills," Victor Herbert's "A la Valse," Samuel Gardner's familiar "From the Canebrake" and a "Perpetual Motion," by Louis Kroll. Applause indicated that "Giant Hills" would willingly have been heard again, and a repetition of Victor Herbert's scintillant piece was positively demanded.

Heifetz, however, can afford to give American composers a better showing than he did. He has long occupied that position of authority which enables him to exercise the artist's prerogative and privilege of building programs to suit himself. I would like to see him devote an entire recital to American works of major size, or several recitals for that matter. There is abundance of material awaiting his use.

School Board Picketed in Ban on Singer

Protest Organized Against Barring Marian Anderson

Picketing of the Board of Education, a procedure which has not been used in 18 years, was organized yesterday by the Marian Anderson Protest Committee, which met at the Twelfth street branch Y. M. C. A. to take action on the recent refusal of the board to permit the use of the Central High School auditorium for a concert by Miss Anderson under auspices of the Howard University school of music.

Representatives of 24 organizations, national and local, organized a steering committee, with Dr. Charles H. Houston, former member of the Board of Education, and counsel of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, at its head.

The committee formulated plans for picketing the board and for carrying on a door-to-door canvass for picketers and for signatures to a protest petition. Plans were made also for a public mass meeting.

Officers Named

Mrs. Bertha Blair, of the League for Peace and Democracy, was named vice president of the protest organization; John Lovell, Howard University instructor, secretary; James E. Scott, head of the Kappa Alpha Psi national fraternity, treasurer.

Houston explained that colored citizens could find no hall available to hold the many music lovers who desired to hear Miss Anderson, and that Constitution Hall had been denied promoters of the Anderson concert by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Constitution Hall is tax exempt," said Dr. Houston. "The question as to whether citizens can be barred from its proper use is one that will be taken up at a later date. This movement, at present, will confine itself to how far colored people can be prevented from using public school facilities. Dr. Ballou has stated that action refusing the hall to Miss Anderson was based on the dual system of education here. But that system, in the past, has been dual only so far as school administration and the housing of pupils is concerned, and the question of use of the building by the public, who are not in or part of the school system, has never before been raised. Board of Education will be asked to reconsider and rescind its action in refusing the use of the high school auditorium."

Signed By 300

A petition, signed by more than 300 persons present, and sent back through them to their various organizations for signatures, read as follows:

"We, . . . emphatically protest the recent action of the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. F. W. Ballou, and the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, in refusing the use of the Central High School auditorium for the recital of Miss Marian Anderson. We regard such action, on part of the board, as contrary to the spirit of democracy, and as a backward step in development of interracial goodwill in the District of Columbia.

"We regard this as a backward step because, on many occasions in the past, the public school auditoriums have been open to both races when matters of common interest have been presented to the public. Hence, we can find no justification for the board shutting the doors of the schools in the face of an artist of world renown because of the separate school system."

"Therefore, we, the undersigned, request that within two weeks, either at its regular meeting or at a special meeting called for this purpose, the board reconsider and reverse its action."

A letter of appreciation for his action in this matter, as a member of the Board of Education, was directed to be sent to Col. West A. Hamilton, and a letter of censure and condemnation was directed sent to John H. Wilson, colored member of the board, who left its sessions before a vote was taken in the Anderson case.

Boy, 5, Goes Places on Penny

When it comes to going places on a penny, Talmadge Roberts, 5, can show the older folk a thing or two. At noon yesterday he went to a store to buy candy. When he failed to return by 4 p. m., his mother called police. When located by police a half-hour later, far from his home, he still was walking at a brisk pace

Post Staff Photo.

Most Blame Put on Man In Air Crashes

Aeronautics Authority Reports on Tragedies In Aviation

More than half of the accidents happening to nonairline aircraft between August 22 and November 23 last year were caused by poor technique, poor judgment, or carelessness, said an analysis issued yesterday by the Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The board stated that the statistics were issued in the interest of safety education in the aviation field. They were based on a study of 100 accidents which included most of the serious ones in the period named, but excluded a large number of minor ones.

Deaths, totalling 61, resulted from 42 per cent of the accidents. No airline accidents included in the sampling resulted seriously. In one figured an empty plane that had been tied down at an airport but was capsized by an 84-mile wind. The only other one resulted in damage to a plane that landed with wheels retracted, but caused no harm to personnel.

Five of the 61 deaths were of parachute jumpers, one of whom took off from a hot air balloon. Twenty-three accidents, causing nine deaths, occurred with pilots who had from 11 to 50 hours in the air.

Twenty-two accidents, causing six deaths, involved pilots with 1,000 hours or more of experience. Six accidents, all resulting in death were caused by pilots with less than 10 hours' flying experience.

The responsibility of poor technique, poor judgment and carelessness was ascribed to 67 per cent of the 93 nonairline aircraft accidents, remaining after deduction of the two airline accidents and the five accidents to parachute jumpers.

O'Connor Asks Democrats to Purge Radicals

Predicts Defeat in '40 Unless 'Sensible' Leaders Rule Party

Former Representative O'Connor, of New York, the only victim of President Roosevelt's primary "purge" of rebellious Democrats, last night forecast a Republican victory in 1940 unless "sensible" Democrats unite in "pushing the radicals out of control of our party."

In a letter to Representative Drewry (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Elections Committee, O'Connor proposed that "sensible" Democrats be called together soon to try to agree on a Presidential candidate for 1940.

He warned that any delay until the convention meets to take such action will play into the hands of the Republicans.

He warned also that the usual 20 or 30 "favorite son" candidates who bob up at national party conventions "will play into the hands of those radicals who wish to perpetuate themselves in offices and jobs."

O'Connor's letter was based on a survey being made by Drewry's committee of the causes of the political turnover in the November elections which curtailed sharply the Democratic majority in the House.

Drewry reported to a Democratic caucus last week that some defeated party members blamed their retirement on resentment of voters to drastic New Deal legislation, including Government reorganization, the "purge," the Supreme Court enlargement bill and relief and spending policies.

This caucus, O'Connor wrote, was interpreted by some who attended as an "attempt to extract an apology from the duly elected Representatives to the Executive for their independence of thought and differences of opinion on matters important to the country."

3 Publications to State Case For National Health Program

Three publications will appear soon, it was learned yesterday, to help pave the way for enactment of a national health program.

"Toward Better National Health," a 30-page booklet in simple language which explains how it is proposed to carry out a national health program, will have the widest circulation of the three publications, all of which are sponsored by the Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities.

On group health, or health insurance, the most controversial feature of the program, the booklet says, in part:

"The insurance principle has been successfully applied to a number of the calamities which strike with little warning . . . At present, about 2,000,000 people belong to mutual organizations and co-operative health societies which spread out the cost of medical care, and the membership of group hospitalization plans runs around the same figure.

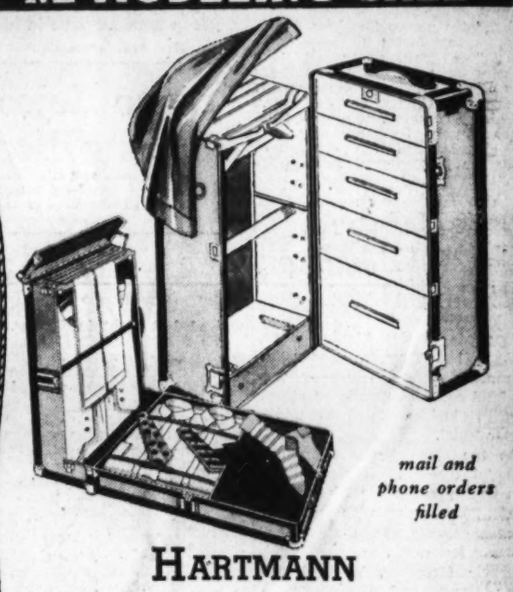
"But at least 100,000,000 people would be benefited by taking part in an extension of such plans, and if they did so, the Government money now used for the medically needy might contribute, along with contributions by individuals, toward supplying the necessary funds . . .

"The savings made possible by this approach are evident. Government aid in financing such a plan would be necessary. In working out State plans for a general program of medical care, alternate means of raising funds—by taxation, by insurance or by a combination of the two—and the extent of Federal grants-in-aid to States should be carefully considered."

The American Medical Association has approved, in principle, all phases of the proposed national health program except its health insurance clause.

The other two publications by the Interdepartmental Committee, named by President Roosevelt and headed by Miss Josephine Roche, are a transcript of the proceedings of the National Health Conference here last July and a summarized version of the conference.

RE-MODELING SALE



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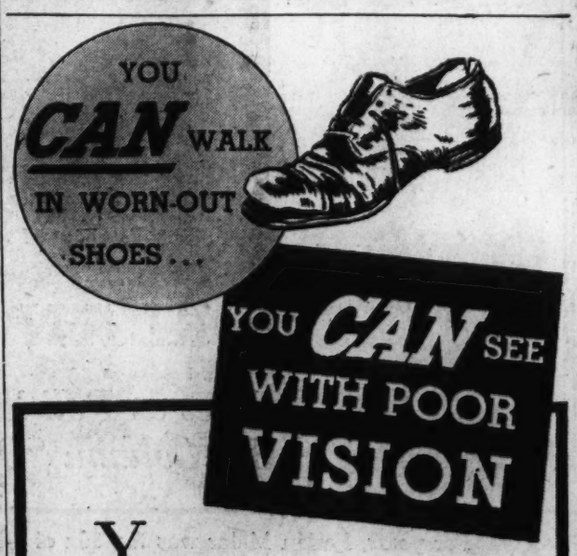

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Col. Price Tells How Marines Watched War

Leathernecks Had 'Box Seats' for Battle of Shanghai, Chief Says

Fighting between Chinese and Japanese within 100 yards of the American lines in the Shanghai International Settlement was described last night by Col. Charles F. B. Price, commander of the Fourth Marine Regiment during the hostilities.

COL. CHAS. F. B. PRICE

Emphasizing that cordial relations were maintained between the Marines and the Japanese, he said in his first interview since leaving China that the influx of "refugees had caused tremendous difficulties in the International Settlement."

Col. Price, now on duty here, explained that refugees trekked into the city "by hundreds of thousands" as soon as the Chinese armies gathered on the outskirts.

Col. Price pointed out that a prearranged plan for the defense of the city had been worked out before hostilities were expected and that the American troops were assigned a sector along the northern border of the Settlement.

"Directly across Soochow Creek, the boundary of the Settlement," he said, "we could see small units fighting but were unable to witness any of the large-scale engagements between the Chinese and Japanese."

Chinese bombing, he said, showed more courage than accuracy, and he characterized the consequent slaughter in Shanghai as "appalling."

Reed, McIntyre, Dies and Doughton All Convalescing

Associate Justice Stanley Reed, sent to bed Thursday under his physician's orders, yesterday was reported recovering from an attack of grippe in his suite at thet Mayflower Hotel.

At the same time, Emergency Hospital attaches reported condition of Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, was "every good." He was convalescing from an appendectomy last week.

Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, and Representative Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, were said by Naval Hospital attendants to be "steadily improving." McIntyre was admitted for treatment for intestinal influenza. Doughton was sent to the hospital suffering from bronchitis.

Cash Boy's Slayer Will Die Today; Weeps in His Cell

Raiford, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP).—Franklin Pierce McCall, scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair tomorrow morning for the fatal ransom kidnaping of 5-year-old James Bailey Cash, jr., gave up hope tonight and wept in his death cell in the State prison here.

10,000 Watch Rail Bridge Burn

Fire

Continued from Page 1.

flames ate their way fiercely toward the ends of the bridge and down to the river. Three hours after the first alarm, great blazing networks of timber and metal were toppling from the bridge.

Firemen believed the fire was started by sparks from a locomotive which passed over the bridge at 10:02 p. m. There was no traffic between that time and the first alarm.

In the switch engine crew which dashed out to battle the fire alone were E. T. Farley, engineer; J. C. Curtis, fireman; William Slaughter, conductor, and two Baltimore brakemen. They were called from Bennings Yard.

A Baltimore & Ohio freight train due over the bridge 25 minutes after the fire was discovered found all signals set against it and was routed through the Terminal Yards. The bridge is used only for freight traffic of the two roads and services the Navy Yard as well as Anacostia and Maryland points.

To Relieve BABY'S HEAD COLD Misery

DO THIS: Massage his throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him into bed. Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; place a newspaper or sheet over the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl too, so the medicated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion. Long after he relaxes into peaceful sleep, VapoRub's poultice-and-vapor action is still bringing relief—and you can get a good night's rest too.

VICKS VAPORUB

Lithuanians Here Mark 21st Anniversary of Independence

Post Staff Photo.

Lithuanians in the Capital area last night celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the independence of their homeland at a party in the Knights of Columbus auditorium. In the group shown above in native costumes are (left to right) Mary Semel, Mrs. Mary Weiksner, Cecelia Franaitis and Mrs. Helen Peterson

Franco Rejects Amnesty Plea, Delays Peace

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

arrived last night in Burgos.

The French and British government's were expected to confer as a result of the insurgent decision.

The French government has been represented as unwilling to extend full diplomatic recognition to the insurgents unless they promised to spare the lives of loyalist leaders and sympathizers.

Berard was reported to be planning to cross from Spain into France at Hendaye to seek further instructions from Foreign Minister Bonnet.

On his arrival in Burgos yesterday, the French senator was said to have conferred with Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British commercial agent in insurgent Spain.

Sir Robert saw the insurgent foreign minister, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, in Burgos and left immediately for the French frontier where he was believed last night to have made a long report to London by telephone.

The French cabinet has been summoned to meet Tuesday.

Senator Berard, while Sir Robert went to France, continued negotiations yesterday and today with insurgent officials in what seemed to be a regular schedule of talks.

After the Frenchman's conferences today, however, an insurgent foreign office spokesman was quoted as saying:

"Please note that one must not give excessive importance to these talks. It is not a question of negotiation but only a simple exchange of views and general information brought up by resumption of normal relations between nationalist Spain and the French Republic. You can observe, moreover, that the Spanish press does not speak of them."

While the conferences proceeded actual fighting in Spain's 31-month-old civil war marked time except for continued insurgent shelling of Madrid and air bombardment of Alicante and other points.

Premier Negrin's cabinet, whose supporters still hold a bare fourth of Spain, again has dispersed. Reassembled in Madrid after being scattered by Franco's conquest of Catalonia, the ministers decided Friday to spread over the government-held central zone between Madrid and the Mediterranean coast.

Most have moved close to Valencia but some others have gone farther south into Murcia Province.

Sale of Warplanes to France Winning Approval in Senate

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

quadruple its yearly output within three years.

Austin said he felt the whole transaction "tended to promote our capacity to produce airplanes needed under the armaments program."

This was the argument presented by Secretary Morgenthau and other Administration leaders in testimony which the committee made public Saturday. The French bought 515 planes.

Meantime, it became apparent that reports from Key West, Fla., that President Roosevelt may cut short his southern vacation because of threatening European developments had made the legislators more hesitant to discuss foreign affairs.

While some said they knew of no transatlantic news as bad as the President hinted, there was no discounting the fact that the Chief Executive has channels of information not possessed by legislators.

Austin said his republicanism was secondary to his patriotism, adding that he was not going to do anything or permit anyone else to do anything, if he could help it, to plunge this country into war.

The Vermont Republican's attitude toward the French plane sales found strong support among some other members of the Military Affairs Committee.

Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, said he thought the President did "exactly right" in encouraging the French to purchase a Douglas bomber that has been manufactured for Army competition but which had not been tested by the Army. The French ordered 100 of these planes.

"He violated no law and he certainly acted in the best interests of the country," Logan declared. "If I was the President, I would brag and boast about this great accomplishment. The President has reason to feel proud of what he has done."

Austin said he felt the opposition of some Army officials to the transaction had been composed when it was shown that the French orders would be out of the way by the time the $376,000,000 armaments program, carrying $300,000,000 for additional Army planes, is passed by Congress. The Military Affairs Committee is considering this bill, passed last week by the House.

While the Senate storm over plane sales appeared to be subsiding, another apparently was brewing in the House, because the $53,800,000 bill for naval air bases includes an item of $5,000,000 for improvements at Guam, Pacific Island only 1,500 miles from Tokyo.

Five Republicans and Representative Shannon (Democrat), Missouri, joined in condemning the proposal to expend these funds through a military branch, asserting that if the improvements were to be made primarily as an aid to civil aviation, as contended in Administration circles, a civil authority should make them. They drafted a minority report on the bill which may come up in the House tomorrow or Wednesday.

Senator Reynolds, in a radio address said military authorities had declared the only sure protection against the threat of air attacks was the "fear of swift and sure retaliation."

Export Ban Hinted

By the United Press.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee may attach a rider to the Army expansion bill to prevent sale of American military planes and equipment to foreign powers, several members indicated last night.

The attitude of these members is said to be best expressed by the observation of Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, isolationist leader, who would "write into the law a provision that neither the President of the United States, nor the Secretary of War, nor the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Navy, or anybody else shall sell to foreign governments planes or other munitions of war that might be valuable military secrets to the United States."

Meanwhile, the Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts indorsed a proposal by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, to amend the neutrality act in such a way that its provisions would apply to any warring nation conducting its military operations in violation of a treaty to which the United States is a party.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional Kidney and Bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (sis-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Duce, Hitler And Franco To Meet Soon

Italy

Continued from Page 1.

answered only that such information was a military secret.

(Informed quarters in London reported Saturday night that Italy quietly had called up 150,000 reservists in a partial peacetime mobilization that would continue with a total of 300,000 scheduled to be called by the spring.)

The Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Italy, was understood to have inquired twice last week in Rome about reinforcements of Italy's garrisons in Libya, adjacent to Tunisia.

Italians said Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, had informed Lord Perth that Italy was ready to reduce her troops in Libya if France withdrew some of hers from Tunisia.

The Italian press devoted much space to a visit Ciano will make in Warsaw, beginning next Saturday, on which he will have several opportunities to discuss the European political line-up with Col. Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister.

Ciano will be repaying Beck's visit to Rome last March, but diplomatic circles attached little other importance to it.

U. S. Not Surprised

By the United Press.

Administration spokesmen and diplomatic observers said last night they do not believe reports of an impending meeting of Europe's three totalitarian leaders will cause President Roosevelt to cancel his Caribbean cruise and return to the Capital.

Officials indicated such a move had been expected.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, said "I cannot see right now any development which would require Mr. Roosevelt's presence here any sooner than he originally planned." But he pointed out that the President "may have information not available to us."

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, a high-ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he viewed the immediate future "with grave forebodings."

"I see ominous clouds on the horizon," he said. "I do not know whether the United States can escape involvement. Hitler and Mussolini, in my opinion, have abandoned their push to the east, having accomplished the economic conquest of Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

"We must wait and see what Mussolini intends to do about Tunis, and French occupation of the Red Sea territory.

Besieged Americans To Leave Kuling

Shanghai, Feb. 19 (AP).—The Anglo-American naval mission to Kuling, mountain-top refuge of foreigners southeast of Hankow, reported today a party of refugees, including nine Americans, would leave the town next Wednesday.

Lushan, the mountain which Kuling surmounts, is ringed with Chinese forces and Japanese had scheduled for tomorrow an attack to clean up the zone.

British Proconsul Seized by Franco As Spy Is Released

Burgos, Spain, Feb. 19 (AP).—British Proconsul Ernest Golding and his wife, arrested at San Sebastian January 2 in connection with the "dirty shirt" spy case were released on parole today.

They were taken into custody by Spanish insurgent agents who said they were linked to espionage activities through documents seized at Irun, December 19. The documents were wrapped in a soiled shirt which had been secreted in a British diplomatic pouch.

Nazis Skeptical Of U. S. Military And Naval Power

Berlin, Feb. 19 (AP).—The United States could give little help to Great Britain and France in a European war, the influential Boersenzeitung said today in a leading editorial.

The article emphasized Germany need not fear the United States because "the era in which division after division following speedy training could be thrown over the ocean belongs to history."

The newspaper said "quality" soldiers of authoritarian powers would carry the day against the democracies' "quantity" and it was not certain the United States Navy could figure strongly.

"Despite warlike gestures by Roosevelt and Ickes, the United States are not, no more than is England, in a position to appear on the continent with millions of well-trained men," it said.

Balkan Entente To Weigh Bulgars' Expansion Demand

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 19 (AP).—Increasingly strong Bulgarian and Hungarian demands for more territory appeared tonight as one of the chief issues on the agenda of Balkan Entente Conference sessions beginning here tomorrow between Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey.

Bulgaria has intensified her diplomatic pressure to get back the war-lost Dobruja area on the Black Sea from Rumania.

12,000 in N. Y. Urge Franco Recognition

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—An overflow mass meeting in an armory seating 12,000 tonight applauded a proposal for recognition of Gen. Franco as head of Spain and at the same time, in a resolution, urged "enforcement" of a neutral attitude by officials of the United States in all foreign controversies.

The meeting was sponsored by the "General Committee for Americanism and Neutrality." Speakers included Merwin K. Hart, president of the New York State Economic Council; Ogden Hammond, former Ambassador to Spain; Dr. Alexander H. Rice, geographer, and Dr. Joseph Thorning, S. J., of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

'Red' Leggett, NEC Official, Dies at 36

Leggett

Continued from Page 1.

Leggett was appointed by President Roosevelt as acting executive director. In May of last year he was made executive officer and as such was responsible for operation of the council.

Expressions of regret over the untimely death of their colleague were made by many Washington newspapermen yesterday, as well as by those who had been associated with Leggett in the Government service.

Press Club to Pay Honor

Arthur Hachten, president of the National Press Club, expressed his personal sorrow and that of the club, in which were many of Leggett's friends. A committee consisting of all the living past presidents and 37 other members was appointed to represent the club at the funeral.

Services will be at the graveside in Oak Hill Cemetery tomorrow at 3 p. m., the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N.; William Donaldson, Warren Francis, Charles P. Shaffer, Martin Logan, Frank Walker, Robert I. Berger and Lee Poe Hart.

Surviving are Eugene S. Leggett, jr., his 13-year-old son who lives in New York with Leggett's former wife; a sister, Mrs. Harry Brinscomb, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and an adopted son, Frank Kerr. Leggett was born December 9, 1902, at Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Lowell Mellett, executive director of the National Emergency Council, who worked with Leggett, said "the sudden death of 'Red' Leggett was a very great shock to me. He was both a personal friend and loyal associate. As a valued Government official Leggett performed his duties with considered judgment and tact. He was an almost untiring worker and his place in our council will be very difficult to fill."

The committee appointed by President Hachten to act for the club at the funeral service was as follows:

Robert I. Berger, Francis M. Brown, James W. Bryan, Ralph A. Collins, William J. Collins, Leland C. Comeaux, Aled P. Davies, William J. Donaldson, Norman Draper, Stephen T. Early, Henry C. Flynn, Michael W. Flynn, Addison G. Foster, Warren B. Francis, Frank A. Hall, Charles A. Hamilton, Frank Healy, Sid Honston, Sam W. Jones, Jack Kreh, John Leary, Jr., Martin Logan, Sir Wilmott Lewis, Robert C. Litchfield, Loreno Martin, Marvin H. McIntyre, Lowell Mellett, Fred Morhart, Jr., James North, Sanz A. O'Hea, Clifford A. Prevost, M. L. Ramsey, Maj. J. S. S. Richardson, Ray Tucker, Stephen N. Walter, Harry Ward, Jocelyn P. Yoder.

NERVOUSNESS

Medical science now declares that many conditions of nervousness—fatigue—loss of appetite and lack of sleep—neuritis—neuralgia—and many horrible muscular aches and pains—are due to lack of certain vital elements the body needs. In such cases, sufferers almost invariably get amazing relief from Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, drugless preparation that contains these vital elements. Clip this ad, bring it in and you will receive a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and interesting booklet.

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New Mexican Town, Snowbound, Relieved

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Feb. 19 (AP).—New Mexico State police and highway department workers broke through 22 miles of snowdrifts today with food and supplies for the mountain village of Hickman, N. Mex., which has been snowbound almost three weeks.

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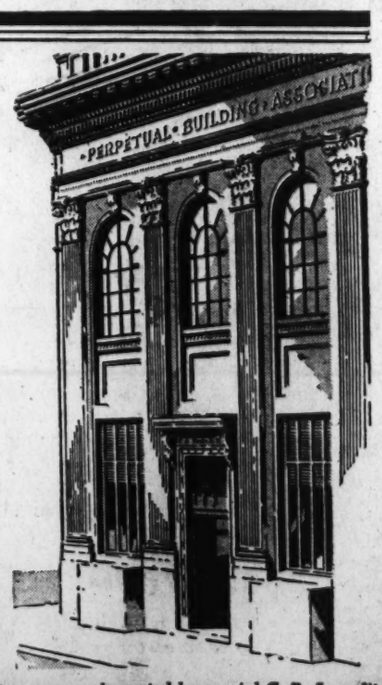

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HARLAN MILLER

Jokes at Politics and People in His Column "Over the Coffee"

For years, Harlan Miller was the talk of the West. In 1937, he brought his Iowa humor to Washington, and now his Over the Coffee column in The Washington Post appears in 30 newspapers, with 3,000,000 readers. Such spontaneous acceptance by the whole country is no accident. Harlan Miller has the knack of finding a good yarn wherever he goes, of penetrating several layers beneath the glamour and importance that cover so many Washington officials. His column is chock-full of chuckles to top off your second cup of coffee every morning. For an amusing day-by-day picture of Washington, read Harlan Miller in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

A Reporter at Papal Court: Vatican Modernity

American Automobile Of 1929 Manufacture Has No. 1 License

By Thomas B. Morgan.

Copyright, 1939.

The coming of Pius XI began an era of Vatican modernization. The Vatican did not possess an automobile until 1922. There were no typewriters until after the World War. No movie camera was permitted until 1922 and then only to be turned out with ignominous consequences and never restored.

The sound film truck came in 1929 and it also was allowed only one visit. The Pope's voice was only recorded once in the talkie. Quite recently vacuum cleaners, dictaphones, typewriter transmitters, loud speakers, and finally an aeroplane have been added to the modernization scheme.

Radio, clothed in magnificent ubiquity, took the Vatican with one fell blow.

Pius XI, friend of these mechanical intruders, has revolutionized the material instruments of the Holy See.

No Garage for First Auto

His first coquetry with modern gadgets occurred when he accepted an automobile presented to him by Milan admirers in the first year of his reign. When the machine was delivered, he did not assign a Roman prince or a pontifical prelate to receive it in his name but went personally to the Courtyard of Belvedere, where the donors had parked it.

He got into the car and was driven around the Vatican gardens. Then he returned to the courtyard to thank the donors for the gift. There was not even a garage for it in the whole of the Vatican buildings. He ordered it to be placed with the papal state carriages, near the stables where sixteen papal blacks used for the Vatican carriages were kept. That was the beginning.

In April, 1927, the blacks were superseded by additional motor cars and sold outright. The coach house became the private garage of the Holy Father, where five shining limousines destined for his exclusive use share shelter with the papal state carriages.

License No. 1 on U. S. Car

The number includes two Italian cars, one French, one German and one American car. Since 1929, when most of them were donated, new models have rendered them somewhat antiquated as automobiles go, but they are still luxurious cars. Of the Pope's present fleet, the old eight-cylinder 1929 Graham-Paige has been the favorite for a long time. It carries license plate No. 1 and was the first licensed car in Vatican City.

The car which carries license plate No. 2 is an eight-cylinder Isotta-Fraschini, gift of the Royal Italian Automobile Club. Even more luxurious than the Graham-Paige, it is upholstered in red damask and adorned with fittings of gold-plate; the dark crimson body is embellished with door handles of solid silver and the papal coat of arms in solid gold.

The third car was presented by the Fiat Company, of Turin. The body is maroon, the upholstery red velvet. The fittings follow the style of the Graham-Paige and Isotta-Fraschini with gold-plate inside and silver outside.

The fourth car is an eight-cylinder Mercedes, the gift of the German firm. It is dark red, upholstered in multi-colored Venetian velvet. The metal fittings are similar to those of the other cars, but an unusual departure lies in the substitution of one central armchair for the back seat.

Number 5 is a six-cylinder Citroen, a gift of the Italian branch of the French company. The firm donated the parts, which were assembled in Milan by Italian workmen serving without pay. More lavish papal emblems decorate its body of maroon and gold.

Besides the five personal cars of the Pontiff, there are 15 official cars which include those for the Papal Secretary of State and other Vatican officials. There are upwards of 100 cars licensed in the Pope's territory. All of them have come since 1929.

Radio Adopted in 1931

Not less imposing than the vehicular transformation was the adoption of radio. Radio entered the Vatican City on February 16, 1931, through the munificence of the late Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, who donated one of the most powerful stations in the world to the Pope.

Few of the new mechanical and scientific devices installed in Vatican City interested the Pope more. Even in Vatican history, crowded as it is with epochal events, the day of the official opening of the station stands out. It was the first time that any Pope had ever spoken into any mechanical or electrical device. It was the first time that a Pope's voice had been heard beyond the human carrying range.

Pius XI and members of his court were received at the entrance by the wireless inventor who wore a full dress suit although the ceremony occurred in midafternoon. The inventor personally superintended the pick-up. It was he who introduced Pope Pius XI to the world.

The speech lasted half an hour and in practically every country the broadcasting systems stood by and canceled their usual programs to get the speech in full. The address was delivered in Latin, and within a few minutes translators were ready to read the various versions for each separate country.

Informal Chat Broadcast

The English translation was made by Mgr. Francis J. Spellman, the influential Boston prelate.

At the other end was Mgr. Stephen J. Donahue, present Auxiliary Bishop of New York. Both began personal conversations, thinking that they had not yet been switched out on the air.

"Hello, Steve," said Mgr. Spellman.

"Hello, Frank," replied Mgr. Donahue.

"Steve, can you hear me all right?"

"Yes, Frank, I can hear you. Shoot."

"Tell me when they are going to put me on the air."

"Wait a minute," said Mgr. Donahue, pausing to ask N. B. C. engineers when the conversation was going on the network. "You're on all the time, Frank."

The bishops suddenly dropped their informal chatter and Spellman began reading the translated version of the Pope's address.

Broadcasting in Vatican City is always on the short wave in order to reach the remotest spots of Roman Catholic dominion. Telephone conversations can be carried on with any place in the world from the station

Micro Wave Telephone

The afternoon of February 12, 1933, was another outstanding day in Vatican radio. This marked the private inauguration of the micro wave telephone between the Vatican station and the papal villa at Castelgandolfo, 12 miles distant.

Again Marconi acted at the Pope's guide. He established the connections and handed the receiver to the Pope, who spoke with the administrator of the villa.

Where the medieval stolidity of the Vatican ambiente was thoroughly shaken was in the construction of the telephone system. Prior to 1929 there were only three or four telephones throughout the one thousand or more rooms, offices and apartments. There was no systematic internal installation. The few phones which existed were connected with the Prati exchange of the Rome telephone network and the Vatican switchboard was that operated by the firemen.

Pius XI accepted a new and up-to-date telephone system for Vatican City from the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. of New York. He waved aside the objection that to caparison the frescoed ceilings and richly damasked walls with prosaic and even ugly rubber-encased wires was to destroy inherent beauty.

U. S. Experts Install Telephones

The International Telephone & Telegraph Co. sent over their own engineers who were told to conserve as far as possible all the works of artistic value. It was necessary for them to have regard for both line and color. The work was most ticklish in the Sixtine Chapel, the Loggias of Raphael, the museums and the library. Here were gathered the most priceless of all Vatican works of art by great masters like Michelangelo, Pinturicchio and Raphael.

On the day the telephone system was inaugurated a photograph and diagram were shown the Pope to illustrate to him how the wiring was accomplished in the Inscriptions Hall, which contains tens of thousands of tablets with early inscriptions of pagan and early Christian epochs. When he had studied the difficulties of completing the wiring without effacing the inscriptions he remarked.

"Telephone wires were far from the imagination of those whose names are engraved on the tablets. They could never have guessed that amidst the stones which preserve their memory it would be necessary to string wires in order that the human voice might be carried from one place to another."

Pope's 'Phone Solid Gold

Along with the complete installation the telephone company gave a solid gold instrument to the Pope. No telephone of any kind had ever stood upon the Pope's desk. But Pius XI consented to this one.

"Very appropriate! Very appropriate indeed!" he said warmly. "It is appropriate that this instrument has been embellished with the symbols of the Evangelists. What was said of them can in a sense be applied to the telephone. 'Their voices are scattered all over the world.'"

Although the Pontiff's own telephone is listed in the telephone directory of Vatican City as number 101, no one can call him. The apparatus is so constructed that when the number is dialed, the Pope's telephone does not ring. He can call and decides who shall talk. The same prerogative is exercised by him as in ordinary conversations.

Today the Vatican is the most heavily telephoned state in the world. With its capacity of 1,000 instruments it can provide a telephone for every inhabitant. More than 275 miles of wire were necessary for the installation.

The system was inaugurated on June 16, 1930, when the late Hernand Behn, president of the company, came to Rome to make formal delivery to the Pope. The ceremony took place in the room which houses the exchange.

Frowned on the Movies

While the automobile, radio and telephone have accelerated Vatican tempo, the movie has been able to made but slow progress in breaking through the hard shell of established forms. With its commercialism, its much married and much divorced stars, its occasional appeal to the debaucheries of the mass mind rather than Christian ideals, the movie starts with a big handicap.

Even in news features, Pope Pius XI, except twice, balked on allowing movie cameras into Vatican territory precisely because of the fear that a news reel of some event in St. Peter's or in the Sixtine Chapel might be shown at the same time as some amorous drama or a gangster tragedy. From the very beginning, he frowned upon the movies and movie men.

Movie men secretly rented rooms in the apartment houses on Piazza Rusticucci which overlooks St. Peter's Square. Here an excellent view of the procession, when he formally emerged from the Vatican on July 25, 1929, as it passed from one colonnade to another, would be possible.

They paid handsome prices for these rooms because each occupant of an apartment took a certain risk in allowing them into the house and colluding with them against the orders of the police.

But everything seemed to be going well until the very afternoon of the event when squads of plainclothesmen inspected the apartments as a safety measure. They found the movie men and sound men cozily waiting for the procession.

Police Seize Equipment

It was a cyclonic find for the police. The equipment was immediately sequestered, carted away and sealed. The movie and sound men were ordered away from St. Peter's Square under threat of arrest.

So throough was the search and summary seizure that not one single movie man succeeded in evading the police net. For the films, the historic event went unrecorded.

The first time that Pius XI allowed motion picture men inside the Vatican was on the occasion of the International Eucharistic Congress held in May, 1922. Permission was given to an Italian free lance movie agency to take the movies of the open air audience which the Pope granted to the delegates in the Belvedere Courtyard. The agency stationed cameras in about ten different spots to record the Pope's movements from the time he left the papal apartments until his return.

Sound men seized the occasion of the inauguration of the radio station in 1931 to attempt the lifting of the ban against them.

The Holy Father reluctantly mitigated the injunction for this one event. Father Gianfranceschi allowed them to put up their cameras in the amplifier room. He then acted as go-between and asked the Pope to say a few words for them. When the Pope saw the batteries of sound cameras, he was not too pleased, for he was still nursing strong prejudice against them.

Frowning, hesitant, he consented. He spoke of the inauguration of the radio station. The speech was brief but sufficient to satisfy all the anxious sound men who were glad to register the Pope's voice no matter how short the address, for it was the first time the Holy Father had ever appeared in a sound film.

That was the last of the movies in the Vatican. Even the projection of films is prohibited.

All Typewriters American

It was to keep step with administration dash that typewriters forced themselves into this pleasant coziness. In typewriters, America has a complete monopoly in representation for there is not one single foreign machine in the three score which are deemed sufficient for Vatican use.

There are dictaphones, too, but very little use is made of them because letters from the Holy See can never have the parrot-like chatter of business letters. They must be worded with care, consequently dictation to strenographers is unknown. Every letter is different.

The Pope has surrendered to the use of a fountain pen for signing all his documents, although he unfailingly dips the pen into the inkwell before applying it to the paper. No one ever thinks of filling the pen but the inkwell is always filled.

Military Forces Unchanged

Where Pius XI has remained absolutely immune from the influence of modern progress is in the equipment of his limited and picturesque military forces. The Swiss Guards still carry their halberds for all ceremonial functions although they also can drill with rifles.

There are no machine-guns, no chemical apparatuses, no bombs, no cannons, no poison gas, no tanks, no armored cars, no howitzers nor trench mortars. The commander of the Swiss Guards during the reign of Pius X asked permission of the Pope to put cannons on the top of the facade of St. Peter's.

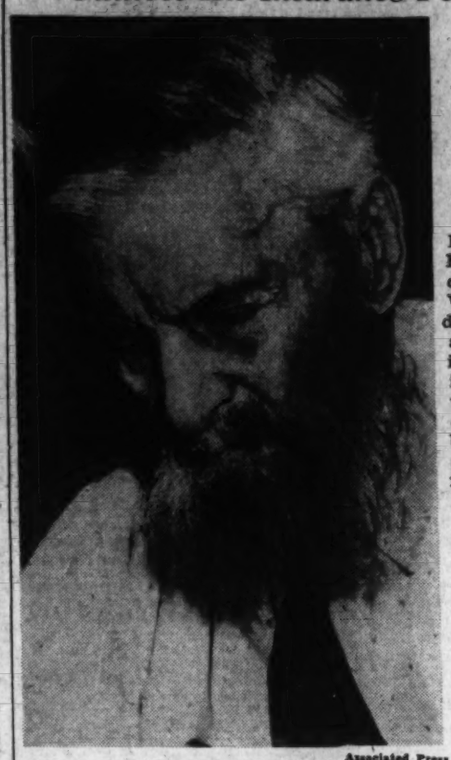
"And what will you do with cannons?" asked the serene and pious Pontiff.

"We can stop the advance of the enemy, Your Holiness," replied the commander.

"My white hairs will do more to stop the enemy than a hundred cannons," returned the Pope. "You can have no cannons while I am Pope."

Continued tomorrow.

Outlives His Insurance Policy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Brigham Buswell, 96, of Seattle, Wash., Saturday collected a 65-year-old insurance policy for $750 which he had outlived. Underwriters say that but few persons live to collect insurance

Telephone of Gold Stands Upon Desk Of Late Pontiff

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1,000 yards of 39-inch washable silk crepe for daytime, evening dresses, blouses, and linings. 30 of the wanted colors, including black and white.

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50 baby grand maple-finished hardwood high chairs with an easily removable slide tray and adjustable foot rest.

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394 pieces of needlepoint—ready for you to finish. 25-inch squares and oblongs in nosegay patterns for chair seats, pillows and radio stools.

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200 goose feather-filled pillows. Finished size 21x27 inches. Tan-and-white striped feather-resistant cotton ticking; corded edge.

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Sweaters $2.20

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90 wool slip-on sweaters; round, boat and crew necks. Regularly $2.95. Shetland wool skirts dyed-to-match; 6 gores or front and back kick pleats. Regularly $3.95. Two shades of blue, lilac, pink, green, fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 20.

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100 with two removable vases and three candle holders; cut and polished prisms. Clear pressed glass base.

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Classic Wool Sports Jackets

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60 with stitched lapels in two and three button style, also smart cardigan in three-tone stripes. All-wool fabrics, copies of imports. Sizes 12 to 20.

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In regular stock at $1.65

$1.23

150 pairs, with double seat and knees for extra wear. Brown or gray tweed patterns. Cotton twill lining. Sizes 6 to 16.

DOWN STAIRS STORE.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Stage Revues Evolve From Intensive Effort

One Rehearsal Whips Earle Bills Into Shape; All Theaters to Announce Quiz Winners; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN a casual cash customer strolls into the Earle Theater and witnesses a closely co-ordinated and deftly harmonized stage entertainment, he takes it largely as a matter of course. To him, or her, it seems a thoroughly unified presentation which, probably, has been touring as a unit for weeks on end—if there are any weeks on end left in vaudeville. Nothing could be further from the truth.

BELL

As a matter of fact, Harry Anger, production manager at the Earle, whips those closely integrated shows into shape over night. It is a nice trick and few can do it. I mean to say that the performers appearing on the Earle stage are individually booked and may not again in weeks be associated with the other artists with whom they appear on the Thirteenth street rostrum. But they are booked by Mr. Anger with a view to contributing definitely to the carrying out of a concrete idea of entertainment that may be expressed in a title. That idea takes tangible form only after the performers have arrived in town and usually is completed after one or two rehearsals.

It has been vaguely hinted to this department now and again that certain stage personalities have resented being welded into a compact and well-organized revue in which their identities and individual "plugs" might have to be subordinated to the smooth-running effect of the whole. I wouldn't know about that, but have a perfect right, in view of personal past experience, to suspect that it might be true. No artist, of whatever caliber, I think, ever has lost anything by having appeared in one of Harry Anger's stage productions.

When Mr. Anger, unheralded and unsung, first slipped through the stage entrance of the Earle and began to do his stuff, this column was thoroughly deluded. On that first Friday we were sure we were watching a touring tabloid that had been playing that way for weeks. We asked the management about it and were informed that the show had been pieced together that morning at a rehearsal that had begun at 8 o'clock and continued past the scheduled opening time of the first performance. The bill was a little off schedule all day. In view of the excellence of the work that had been accomplished in such an unbelievably short time, nobody cared. That work, achieved with equal speed, has been going on ever since.

Anger Has Produced Many Hits at Earle

Such closely welded offerings as "The Battle of Swing," "Lawn Party," "Youth Parade," "Easter Parade," "Water Ballet," "Hollywood, in Person," "Lake Placid Ice Follies" and the Ken Murray-Gene Austin Revue have been tossed together in a matter of hours, under the adroit supervision of that Anger fellow.

Those who are inured to the intricacies of backstage processes must be aware that this is a bit of a feat, especially when accomplished week after week. Staging a show is no joy-ride. If you think it is, try it sometime!

Pursuing the matter just one step farther, Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner interests in Washington and vicinity, makes known that following the current success of Mr. Anger's "Gentlemen, Be Seated," a recrudescence of old-time minstrelsy, Mr. Anger next will be charged with the responsibility of producing another novel stage attraction. This will be an all-girl revue, to be known by the title of "Say It With Girls." I applaud that word "with" in the title. You can't say it "to" them! Scheduled for the week of March 3, this all-feminine frolic will enlist the services of 40 distaff entertainers—singers, dancers, comediennes and novelty specialists—count 'em, that is, after they get here. Topping the show will be "The Coquettes," described as "America's Hottest, All-Girl Swing Band." Janis Williams directs this 12-piece organization that features Viola Smith, "Swingdom's Fastest Girl Drummer." Comedy will be provided by Cass Daley, singing comedienne, formerly of the "Follies." Others on the tentative roster will include Beatrice Howell, in "Reel Satire;" Verna Dette, songstress, and the Emeral Sisters, "Two Little Knockabouts"— not forgetting the 16 Earle Roxyettes in three new routines. Personally, I never knew there were that many routines!

Tallulah Bankhead Scores Broadway Triumph

It is a source of keen gratification to her many friends in Washington—and she is almost a Washingtonian, what with her father Speaker of the House, an uncle in the Senate and she having lived here for years—that Tallulah Bankhead, at long last, has come upon a play commensurate with her talents and one that has scored an emphatic success on Broadway, where it opened last Wednesday night.

Miss Bankhead's new vehicle is 'The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, author of "The Children's Hour." Some of the New York critics pronounce Miss Hellman's second hit play better than her first, which ran for a staggering total of performances on Broadway. They also pronounce Miss Bankhead's role the best she ever has had on either the London or American stage. That is, in a manner of speaking, going the limit in extollation.

Important in the star's support is Patricia Collinge, who, also, is given credit for an uncommonly fine performance. It probably will not be recalled by many, but may be by some, that Miss Collinge made her American stage debut as an ingenue with the old Columbia Theater Players, on F street. She was sponsored, more or less, by a former editor of this paper who perceived in the talents of the young Irish girl—she was born in Dublin—potentialities of greatness. Subsequent events seem to have been borne out his optimism.

It is one of the ironies of this profession that after Miss Bankhead had closed her tour in "I Am Different" here earlier in the season, word should come from Arthur Levy, representing Herman Shumlin, that "The Little Foxes" would open in Baltimore, but not play Washington. Would we please come over? We would have been pleased to come over, except for the President's Birthday Celebrations, a persistent return of the old Bubonic Plague and a few other complicating circumstances. So we caught Talloo's "flop" and missed her hit. That, it seems, is the way things go.

Civic Theater to Do Saki Play

The Washington Civic Theater, which often has produced important plays which, otherwise, never would have been seen in the National Capital, now turns its attention to "The Watched Pot," by Saki, as the fourth play of its current season. Saki is the pen name of H. H. Munro, whose writings have grown in popularity since his death in 1916. His fame, however, has rested principally upon his novels, short stories and satirical sketches.

"The Watched Pot"—which presumably never boils—is said to be typical Saki, full of wit, infectious gayety and friendly cynicism. The plot is simple but reputedly full of comic possibilities. It will open in Wardman Park Theater, one supposes, on March 1.

Just as was prognosticated here some days ago, the names of the important money winners, and those of local residents, will be announced from practically all of the stages of the motion picture theaters in the Washington territory a week from tonight. This would pertain, as hardly seems worth mentioning, to the $250,000 "Movie Quiz Contest" that has been going on for months now, under the joint sponsorship of the entire motion picture industry. The Warner Brothers management announces that, like the Loew interests, winners will be made known in all of their theaters in the Washington area on the night of February 27. Community leaders in each neighborhood will read the list of 24 principal national winners, as well as the resident winners, to the various audiences. This procedure will be followed also in the Loew theaters. There should be large audiences in the various Washington theaters for this disclosure of the winner of $50,000 and some 5,404 other lucky contestants—audiences covered with gooseflesh, shaking with the jitters and otherwise betraying their nervous tension. Who wouldn't have nervous tension for $50,000?

Bargain-Counter Note

Not being eligible to compete in the Movie Quiz Contest, for obvious reasons, I'll sell you my nervous tension for the flat sum of 50 cents!

Film Table

Earle—"Let Us Live," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"St. Louis Blues," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 12:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Idiot's Delight," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gunga Din," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:31 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"King of the Underworld," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Belasco—"Dark Rapture," at 4:30 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"Ballerina," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Stand Up and Fight," at 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Let Us Live," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"The Cowboy and the Lady," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Honolulu," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Miss Bennett Goes Startlingly Brunette in Her Next

ON NEXT WEEK'S SCREEN AND STAGE

Above—Joan Bennett, a brunette instead of a blonde, listens to a talking-to in "Trade Winds," in which she is costarred with Fredric March. "Trade Winds" opens this Thursday on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Inset—Benny Meroff, who returns with his orchestra and specialists to headline next week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol, beginning Friday

Sea Sagas, War And Conquest New Film Fare

Action-Pictures Take Precedence on New Production Schedules

Clear the screen for action.

For that's just what the movie houses are going to get this coming season—and plenty of it. With "sophisticated" parlor comedy once more out of fashion, Hollywood is in the midst of one of the greatest cycles of action dramas in current years.

At Paramount, Cecil B. De Mille is recording the rugged story of continental conquest by the railroads in his "Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

On location near Yuma, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston and Brian Donlevy are holding off the Arabs for battle scenes of "Beau Geste," produced and directed by William Wellman.

War Picture

The conflict on the Eastern Front of the World War is the background of "Hotel Imperial," in which Isa Miranda makes her debut to the American public.

"Air Raid," still in the scripting stage, will picture a European capital plunged into real terror by a foreign plot during a practice bombing raid from the skies.

Frank Lloyd, the man who did "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Cavalcade" and "If I Were King," is preparing "Ruler of the Sea," the saga of the end of sail and the beginning of steam navigtaion.

Fred MacMurray turns prize-fighter in "Invitation to Happiness," now before the cameras, with Irene Dunne in the feminine lead.

Goes Western

At Warner Brothers', Errol Flynn goes western in "Dodge City," the rootin'-tootin' yarn of early days in Kansas. And Paul Muni is saving Mexico as the Indian patriot, "Juarez," in the picture of that name. Brian Ahearn plays Maximilian, the Austrian archduke whom Napoleon sought to put on the throne of that Latin-American country. Bette Davis is his empress.

Meanwhile, at the same studio, James Cagney and George Raft are to be teamed in a prison picture. "Each Dawn I Die," and following that Cagney will do "John Paul Jones."

MGM will do "Northwest Passage," story of exploration and the fur trade in Canada, teaming Robert Taylor and Spencer Tracy. Twentieth Century-Fox will do "Stanley and Livingstone."

Beginning the new cycle of "super-action dramas," "Gunga Din," "Jesse James" and "Stand-Up and Fight" are already hitting the Nation's screens.

Memento

The cast and crew of "The Professor Steps Out" autographed a recording of Gale Page's first song in pictures and presented it to her on the completion of her part in the film.

Belasco

A forceful influx at the box-office has brought about the continuation of "Dark Rapture" at the Belasco Theater.

This is the Leila Roosevelt-Armand Denis film of their adventures in the Belgian Congo on their quest for data on the tribes living in that central African colony, many of which are fast becoming extinct. There are giants and pigmies, elephants and monkeys, but unlike most films of the Dark Continent this boasts such an authenticity as to make it a unique record. It is now in its third week.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 19.—Here's a scoop which came by way of Albuquerque from Bob O'Donnell, of Dallas, but it happened in Hollywood. Bob, who owns only 140 theaters down there, plus a string of newspapers and thousands of acres of oil land, was flying here when grounded at Albuquerque. He got young Frank Freeman, president of Paramount on the phone, to say he didn't think he could make it. When he got that far, Mr. Freeman said, "Wait a minute. My wife says there's a burglar in the bedroom," and hung up. Half an hour later he was called back. The burglar had disappeared with $75 in cash, a ring worth $2,900 which Mrs. Freeman had taken out of the vault that day to give her son, and a stickpin worth $1,800.

HEDDA HOPPER

Bob gave me some of the highlights on the picture business in Texas. "Trade Winds" ran 30 per cent ahead of "The Cowboy and the Lady" and 50 per cent ahead of "Algiers." "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Jesse James" are cleaning up. He skipped lightly over "Suez," and the last two Shirley Temple pictures did frightening business. "Marie Antoinette" packed houses. "They Made Me a Criminal" is beating "Four Daughters." "Idiot's Delight" hasn't caught on the way they expected.

The English pictures, "The Citadel" and "The Beachcomber," are smash hits. "Pygmalion" has not been shown yet. "Gunga Din" breaking records. And Mickey Rooney, in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," topped practically everything until all the quickies he'd made in years gone by started showing in every theater. Bob's never run a double feature, so hasn't had to give away sets of dishes or automobiles.

The last bit of oil land leased cost him $115. He's held it 13 months, turned down $48,000 cash—and not a spade of earth turned. They begin digging next week. Says he made a big mistake last year when he didn't buy into Elliott Roosevelt's radio chain. Elliott's the biggest news in Texas—how those Roosevelts get around. But I don't think Bob's done bad.

They have nicknamed "Beau Geste" which has one feminine role, "1,000 Men and a Girl." Susan Hayward is the girl. Now we have a new air show called "99 Men and a Girl"—and is Universal burning.

Representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Willis E. Binford, of Atlanta, has filed a petition with Producer Lew Ostrow asking that the Georgia city be made the locale of the next Hardy picture.

The letter presented such a convincing argument that the studio went into a huddle and it appears very likely that the Hardy clan will land in Atlanta—and I don't mean Leavenworth!

Paramount will open "Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, in Omaha.

"Dodge City" premiers in Dodge City, March 3, with Errol Flynn and his bow and arrow to startle the natives.

And "The Oklahoma Kid" shoots its way through Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

...And they'll probably present "The Hound of the Baskervilles" at the dog show in Madison Square Garden.

My congratulations to Mrs. Harry Warner, Mrs. Al Lichtman and Joan Bennett, who have arranged dinners in their own homes at $10 and $20 a plate in order to send children out of Germany into Palestine. For $350 each, a child is housed, clothed and taught a trade. Kept for two years, when most of them will be ready for work. That's what I call helping in the right way. I hope lots of our people will follow suit.

Little Gene Reynolds, who appeared first in "Of Human Hearts," and was so wonderful in "Boys Town," is being considered for "The Yearling," at Metro. He'd be wonderful.

Sir Adrian Bailey has been joined by his wife, who's joined right into our card games. How that gal loves poker!

"Marcel LaMaze" is the hot spot of the town. They were hanging from the hafters. Marlene dancing with Jock Whitney. Frank Shields back in town putting over an insurance deal, happy that he gave up his screen career. The Ronnie Colmans and Warner Baxters—tres gay. Joan Bennett dancing with her maybe-to-be brother-in-law, Gilbert Roland. Methinks I heard the twinkle of Mendelssohn as Hedy and Gene Markey danced by. That looks too blissful to be true. Bob Riskin still beauing Loretta Young. And lovely Dolores Casey, who's been so ill, was there. She's now playing in "Invitation to Happiness."

When A. C. Blumenthal lunched Paulette Goddard at the Victor Hugo with Joe Schenck, Jay Paley and Walter Neff, they signed a deal for a ski club, which Paulette will build above Lake Arrowhead. Who knows, maybe Paulette will take over the business mantle of Mary Pickford! She's certainly weighted down—not with cares, but with jewels these days—one emerald bracelet which reaches the elbow, clips the size of mill stones and a ring of 40 carats. And the town green with envy.

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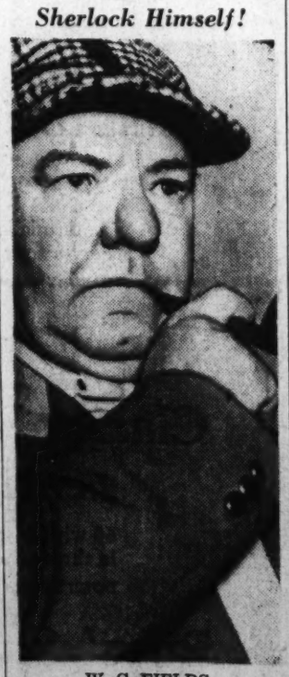
Sherlock Himself!



W. C. FIELDS,

in the guise of a great detective, in search of a dummy that has pestered him throughout the making of "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Sounds like Master Charlie McCarthy!

Studio Stumped By Hole Order

A pair of shoes, sizes 10½, well shined but with large holes in the soles.

This was the call that went out from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios this morning for "Ice Follies of 1939," starring Joan Crawford with James Stewart and Lew Ayres.

The shoes, required to be worn by Lionel Stander, provided a real problem. The wardrobe department, that prides itself on having practically everything from Indian moccasins to glass slippers, was caught completely off-guard and had to create them.

New Effect Gained By Accident

One of the most beautiful effects ever achieved on the screen is chalked up to accident. During the filming of the Indian number in "Ice Follies of 1939" at M-G-M, a member of the crew spilled a bucket of water on the ice. The water spread, creating a mirror effect, every detail of the set casting its reflection in the surface. Cameramen immediately ordered the entire rink flooded and skaters found the wet ice as easy to skate on as the original surface.

Noble Redmen Sample Films, and Vice Versa

Real Bucks, With Five 'Bucks' Each, Buy Out Hollywood Five-and-Ten; Think Studio People Are Crazy!

By Frederick C. Othman,
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Feb. 19.—Twelve Indian braves, with paint on their faces, beaded buckskin robes on their backs, and $5 bills in their fists, went shopping today in a Westwood village 10-cent store for eyeglasses, pink panties and diamond rings.

All they could say was "Ugh!" This complicated the proceedings. It also left the housewives of Westwood, perhaps the most fashionable suburb of Los Angeles, with their curiosity unsatisfied. They'd speak to the Indians, and smile sweetly, but the braves brushed them away—and concentrated upon the gaudy wares before them.

The Indians went shopping only after threatening a revolt against Twentieth Century-Fox, and that brings up another story concerning the woes of movie making.

Indian "Cake-Eaters"

The studio needed Indians to appear in a picture entitled "Susannah of the Mounties," starring Shirley Temple. The casting department ordered Indians. Indians arrived by the score, but they were small Indians with drug store cowboy haircuts, and high school educations. C. B. Jamison, the technical director, was aghast. He said he had to have real braves, tall, husky and long-haired. He said any Indians appearing in his picture had to have photogenic faces. He said the script called for Blackfeet Indians, and Blackfeet Indians he'd have.

He went to the Blackfoot Indians' reservation at Browning, Mont. So did Duke Goux, the business manager, and John Campbell, the press agent. They selected the Messrs. Mad Plume, Many Guns, Old Person, Bull Plume, Yellow Kidney, Night Shoots, Iron Breast, Spotted Eagle, Turtle, Chief Coward, Little Blaze and Big Beaver. The latter was the only one who could speak English.

The studio signed a contract with the Federal Indian Bureau, calling for wages of $55 a week per man, plus all expenses, but with only $5 to be paid in Hollywood, and the rest to be delivered in Montana, after their big adventure is over.

Experimented With Gas

They've been here a week now, in a silver-painted bungalow on the lot, where all the gas heaters had to be replaced with electric units. The braves never had seen gas heaters before. They experimented with them—and nearly committed mass suicide before a harried janitor learned what was going on.

Little Blaze had the toughest time. He hurt his foot in a revolving door he didn't understand, got brushed by an automobile, singed by one of the electric heaters and scared by an automatic cigar lighter.

After a couple of days of that he was ready to go home. Big Beaver, the interpreter, explained the trouble:

"He no like Hollywood; all day long things jump out at him."

Night Shoots skinned his foot doing a ceremonial dance before the camera, but there have been no other casualties. The Blackfeet have been entertained with movies nightly and they have seen the Pacific Ocean. They even got samples of it. They took bottles along for that purpose.

Demanded Shopping Tour

But they did not have, until today, a chance to go shopping in a 10-cent store, a privilege which they demanded on penalty of no more movie acting from them. The studio handed each his $5 bill, piled them into buses, and took them to the Westwood dime store. Prices went all the way to $1. That was a jolt to the Blackfeet.

Spotted Eagle bought socks for his children and a kitchen apron for his squaw. Night Shoots purchased a pair of eyeglasses and a paper suitcase. The lingerie counter did some business, too, but the big rush was in the costume jewelry department. Diamond rings and pearl brooches sold out completely. Then the Blackfeet, with all their money spent, went back to their silver-colored bungalow.

Big Beaver said he and his friends liked the 10-cent store all right, but that they didn't think so much of the studio.

"All the time people rush," he said. "No time they rest. Fools."

Gayety

"BARE FACTS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes, featuring Amy Fong, supported by George Murray, Leonie Thurston, Irving Kahn, Isabel Brown, Frank Smith, Irving Sello, Pearl Mylie, Julian and Hall, Winnie Garrett and Wade and Wade. Dance numbers devised by Eileen Hubert; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John. B. C. A. A.

Last year local burlesque fans were informed that the caliber of burlesque to be presented during the current season would be bigger, better and more novel than ever. In large measure, this announcement has been fulfilled, but there is, of course, always room for improvement. In the current production at the Gayety, Col. Jimmy Lake has a revue that we'd like to see every week. It has everything in the way of good entertainment, from a trio of real beauties to the best line of dancing girls seen here this year.

Amy Fong, a Chinese beauty, is billed as the leading lady, but two dynamic and shapely associates, Pearl Mylie and Leonie Thurston, just about steal the show from her. Miss Mylie, a dark-eyed and charming girl, not only offers several colorful beauty parades but sings a cycle of songs that prove her one of the ranking vocalists on the Wheel. Miss Thurston can be singled out for several good reasons. First, she has a most pleasing personality; secondly, good looks and natural charm, and, last, because her musical routines are novel and different. Incidently, Leonie is a niece of the late Howard Thurston, one of the greatest magician who ever lived.

Two of the best vaudeville specialities seen here in recent months are offered in the present bill. First, the sepia team of Wade and Wade, a boy and a girl whose dancing ability ranks with the best, and Julian and Hall. Julian's imitations and looks represent an able caricature of Charlie Chaplin.

Irving Selig and George Murray, two veteran comedians, are in rare form. Their "lines" and hilarious skits are knockouts. Frank Smith and Winnie Garrett render valuable aid to them both.

Completing the cast is Irving Kahn, who possesses, in our opinion, the best male singing voice in burlesque. Kahn's "That's Why Darkies Are Born" and "Cloe" are superlatively well sung.

Talent Recognized

Patric Knowles, now appearing with Lucille Ball in "Beauty for the Asking," is a former English stage and screen actor of note, who was brought to this country to play Errol Flynn's brother in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

A Lot of Abalone

Allen Jenkins is president of the Abalone Fishing Industry of Morris Bay, Calif. He applies most of the film folk with his choice abalone steaks.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATER
Brandels Retires; Requiems for Fins XI; Norway; Stranger Than Fiction; Sport; Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
25¢

Constitution Hall, Tomor. Eve., 8:30
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Baritone, Met. Opera—In Recital.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Dreop's) NA. 7151

GAYETY MEt. 8662
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
NOW PLAYING BARE FACTS OF 1939 FEATURING AMY FONG
AN ALL STAR COMEDY CAST
2 CONTINUOUS MATINEES TODAY 25¢ EVE. RESERVED SEATS 55¢

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
TOBACCO ROAD
WITH JOHN BARTON
EVES. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
MATS. 55c, 85c, $1.10

AMUSEMENTS

"Fascinating—a work of distinction." R. Coe, Post.
Ballerina
2:35 TO 5:35 LITTLE 9th bet. E F

Formal Attire
FOR RENT
Latest Styles
Complete Accessories
ALL SIZES
M. Stein & Co.
1714 I St. N.W.
at Conn. Ave.
NA. 3488

AMUSEMENTS

NOW CAPITOL
HERE COMES THAT SHOWBOAT WITH A GLORIOUS CARGO OF ROMANCE AND RHYTHM!
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
LLOYD NOLAN
—Plus ON STAGE—
Hampton's Musical Comedy Revue
COUNT BERNI VICI'S
"Stars Over Broadway"
Featuring
MITZI GREEN
40 People • 40 Girls • 25 Scenes

NOW PALACE
Second Alluring Week!
Norma SHEARER in
Clark GABLE'S arms
M-G-M's
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
—Next Screen Gem—
Frederic MARCH • Joan BENNETT
"TRADE WINDS"
Buy Seats NOW for Gala Typhoon Premiere March 1st

NOW COLUMBIA
Go Gay! It's Grand Fun!
ELEANOR POWELL • ROBERT YOUNG
in "HONOLULU"

EARLE
NOW SHOWING
On Screen
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
HENRY FONDA
In Columbia's Drama
"Let Us Live"
with Ralph BELLAMY
On Stage
MINSTREL SHOW
50 Entertainers
"Gentlemen Be Seated"
with GUS VAN and "Sassafras" & "Jellyroll"
"Let Us Live" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow at The Ambassador—Matinees 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
HUMPHREY BOGART
in Warner Bros.
"KING of the UNDERWORLD"
with KAY FRANCIS
25c to 5:30 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW 3RD WEEK
TOO BIG FOR WORDS
GUNGA DIN
Starring
CARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Coming CHARLIE McCARTHY
EDGAR BERGEN • W. C. FIELDS
in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

Today's Neighborhood Movies

In event of heavy skirt, see Ambassador page.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Let Us Live." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. "Lincoln in the White House" historical short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400 Mat. 1 p.m.
Robert Donat-Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon-Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & N N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon-Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert-Herbert Marshall in "KAZA." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. ME. 2551. Open 11 A.M.
Victor McLaglen-Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner." At 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. William Boyd in "Sunset Trail." At 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Taylor-Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Also News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor-Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
"Hard to Get" with Dick Powell-Olivia de Havilland. At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4062
Tommy Kelly-Ann Gillis in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." At 6:40, 8:20, 10. Also short subject.

SECO 8044 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2346. Parking Space
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien in "Angels With Dirty Faces." At 5, 7:55, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Bing Crosby-Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresham Pl. N.W. RA. 6400
Bing Crosby-Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon." At 6, 7:30, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
HAROLD LLOYD.
"PROFESSOR BEWARE."
Also
Gene Autry.
"WESTERN JAMBOREE"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300. Mat. at 1 P. M.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS."
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "SWEETHEARTS."
News. Feature 7:05, 9:05.

CONGRESS 2231 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Janet Gaynor, "YOUNG IN HEART."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Mickey Rooney, "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS." Cont. from 3 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
"CRIME SCHOOL."
The "Dead End" Kids
"THE SHINING HOUR."
Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
BING CROSBY, FRED MacMURRAY, "SING YOU SINNERS."
Also
Jack Holt.
"CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY."

STATE-BETHESDA 8210 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Jack Oakie, "Thanks for Everything."
Paul Kelly in "Juvenile Court."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries. **LEE**
Louis Hayward in "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT." Bob Hope "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Cor. Colonial Village
Boris Karloff.
"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN."

ASHTON 3160 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1120
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "SWEETHEARTS."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, "Ferdinand the Bull."

SYLVAN 1st and S. C. Ave. N.W.
"GOING PLACES."
Dick Powell, Anita Louise.
March of Time, No. 3.

PALM THEATER ORL. GAY, VA.
Double Feature
"GOING PLACES."
Anita Louise, Dick Powell.
"ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR."
Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. S.E.
"PARIS HONEYMOON."
Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross.

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11
Luise Rainer, "DRAMATIC SCHOOL."

HIPPODROME S. Nras. 6th Double Feature
Robt. Donat, "THE CITADEL."
"PECK'S BAD BOY AT THE CIRCUS."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
MacDonald, Eddy, "SWEETHEARTS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDY'S."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor.
Anne Shirley, "GIRLS SCHOOL."

REED Alexandria Va. Alex. 2443 Today, Tomor., Wed.
Loretta Young, "KENTUCKY."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11
"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11
C. Colbert, H. Marshall, "ZAZA."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

Navy Launches Greatest War Games Today

President on Hand as 150 Ships, 600 Planes Await 'Hostilities'

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 19.—President Roosevelt, aboard the U. S. S. Houston, sped across the Caribbean Sea tonight for the beginning some time after midnight of the most extensive naval maneuvers in the history of the United States Fleet.

While the President and Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, pushed eastward aboard the Houston, two forces, made up from division of the fleet a week ago, were in undetermined positions awaiting the signal for "hostilities."

The "White" attacking force under the command of Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, was presumably 1,500 miles east of Puerto Rico in the South Atlantic.

"Secret Problem 20"

The "Black" defenders, under Admiral Adolfus Andrews, were believed to be placed strategically in the Caribbean with air and reserve bases in their rear on various islands and at points on the mainland from Norfolk, Va., to Panama.

Over this expanse of sea and ocean, greater in extent than the entire land area of the United States, during the next two weeks the Navy will work out, under the watchful eye of the President, defense tactics of "Secret Problem 20."

The problem is designed to test the Nation's defenses from the South Atlantic Coast to the Panama Canal.

The "White" fleet, operating as a theoretical transatlantic "enemy," has orders to attempt to seize an island in the Caribbean and establish a base from which later to direct "hostilities" against the United States.

150 Ships, 600 Planes in "War"

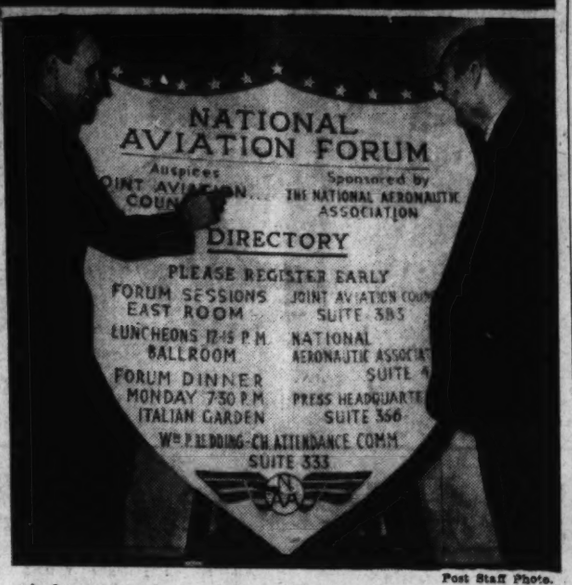
The "Black" fleet's orders are to "destroy" the "White" fleet if possible, or prevent the "enemy's" establishment of a land base anywhere within 1,000 miles of the Atlantic coastline.

Sixty thousand officers and sailors, 150 ships and 600 planes, divided between the two forces, are engaged.

Admiral C. C. Bloch, fleet commander and sole umpire, alone knows details of "Problem 20."

Aboard his flagship, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Admiral Bloch tonight was believed somewhere between the fleet base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and the eastern Caribbean, prepared to give the order for "hostilities" to begin.

Forum on Aviation Education to Open Here Today



Post Staff Photo.

A forum to advance the significance of aviation education will open today at the Mayflower Hotel. Those who will take part in the program include (top, left to right) Dr. Carl Norcross, author and member of the New York State Department of Education; Fred L. Smith, Civil Aeronautics Authority; Mrs. Nell Raymond and H. J. Martin, head of the Delgado Central Trade School, New Orleans. J. R. Ewing (below), director of arrangements for forum, and Gill Robb Wilson, director of aviation in New Jersey and general chairman of the forum

Forum Seeks To Make U.S. Air-Conscious

Meeting Here to Plan Use of Civic Groups In Education Effort

Promotion of education on aviation, with the help of all civic organizations in the country, will be the objective of the First National Aviation Forum today and tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

"American aviation feels it has done a first-class job in preparing the industry for America but a poor job in preparing America for the air," Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, chairman of the forum, explained yesterday.

Official State delegations, city government representatives and delegates of more than 100 organizations, such as the chamber of commerce, the C. I. O. and A. F. of L., Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend.

Civic Groups Interested

Capt. Wilson, director of aviation in New Jersey, said there was not a civic organization in the country without some interest in the publicizing of aviation. He gave as an example the National Association of Horticulturalists which will be represented, he said, because it has been convinced that airports must be beautified.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars look forward to the possible establishment of more aviation posts in their organization and other groups to be represented have found vital interests tied up with aviation, Wilson declared.

A definite air program will be presented by the Forum, Capt. Wilson said. Objectives will include national security, aviation of the United States to equal other branches of national defense; a national airport program, a national training program, expansion of the weather service and expansion of air transport. "And we don't intend to lobby for it," he added, "nor will there be any resolutions passed. The knowledge of America's air needs will be instilled in the remotest communities through civic organizations entirely."

Johnson to Speak

Speakers on today's program include Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, and Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, will be among speakers tomorrow.

Exhibits on the history and modern development of aviation will be set up in the Mayflower lobby by Federal agencies and private groups participating in the forum. Experts will be on hand to explain them.

Other displays will be shown by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Weather Bureau and various airway and transit companies. Famous air trophies will be exhibited by the National Aeronautics Association. The Boys Model Club will provide a layout of small models.

Japanese Accused Of Failing to Aid In Drug Control

By the United Press.

H. J. Anslinger, head of the Treasury's Narcotics Bureau, recently charged before a secret session of a Congressional committee that the Japanese government has failed to co-operate with the United States in the war against international narcotics smugglers, it was disclosed last night.

He said he had complained to the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations, but there was no improvement.

He said "the price of opium has gone up in New York City about $50 a pound in the last six months. The cost of morphine has advanced from $25 to $50 an ounce. Morphine is worth about 10 times its weight in gold today.

"In some cases it is necessary to expend as much as $350 or $500 for one's first buy. That is only the entree. These men we are after simply will not deal in small quantities."

Poland and Soviet Sign Agreement To Increase Trade

Moscow, Feb. 19 (AP).—Poland and Russia, who during the September Czecho-Slovak crisis appeared on the verge of a diplomatic break, today signed a far-reaching agreement designed to increase their trade.

The agreement is the first general economic pact between Poland and Russia based on the principle of the most favored nation.

U.S. Cardinals Attend Mass For Pope

Dougherty and Mundelein Take Part In Funeral Services

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Feb. 19.—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago joined their co-princes of the church today in a funeral service for Pope Pius XI and in activities preliminary to election of a new pontiff.

The American cardinals, who arrived here last night, attended a solemn requiem mass in St. Peter's which, with its stately music, was broadcast to the world by the Vatican radio station.

After the service the two Americans went with their fellow cardinals into the daily congregation where they took the oath to keep secret everything concerning the election of the new pontiff.

Two schools of thought were privately reported to have developed in the College of Cardinals as to the precise means by which the world first would be told the name of the next Pope.

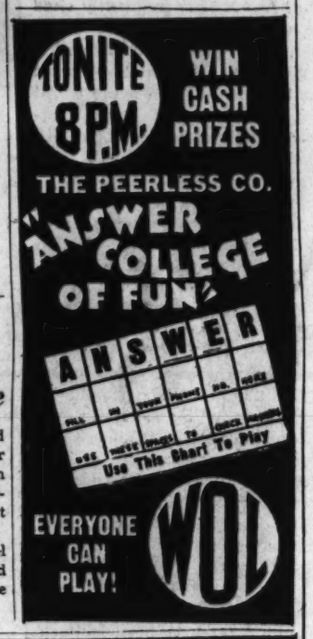
The Vatican radio station HBI announced last week it would broadcast the name of the new pontiff simultaneously with the ascent of white smoke from a chimney in the Sistine Chapel which traditionally announces the cardinals have made their selection.

In the past, the clear column of smoke served only to tell the crowd in St. Peter's square the election was over. More than an hour normally elapsed to permit the cardinals to pay their homage to the new Pope and for him to don his robes before his appearance on a balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

A group of cardinals, including the two Americans now here, was represented today as believing the name of the pontiff should not be broadcast before it could be given to the crowd.

They were said to feel the broadcast should occur at the same time as the balcony appearance, thus rewarding the crowd for its vigilance by giving it the news as soon as it was conveyed to stay-at-homes.

The final decision was expected to be taken in the general congregation of cardinals.



Boys and Girls . . .

★ HE'S HERE!!!

JIMMIE ALLEN

in exciting air adventures

Be Sure To Listen To Every Broadcast!!

WMAL

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

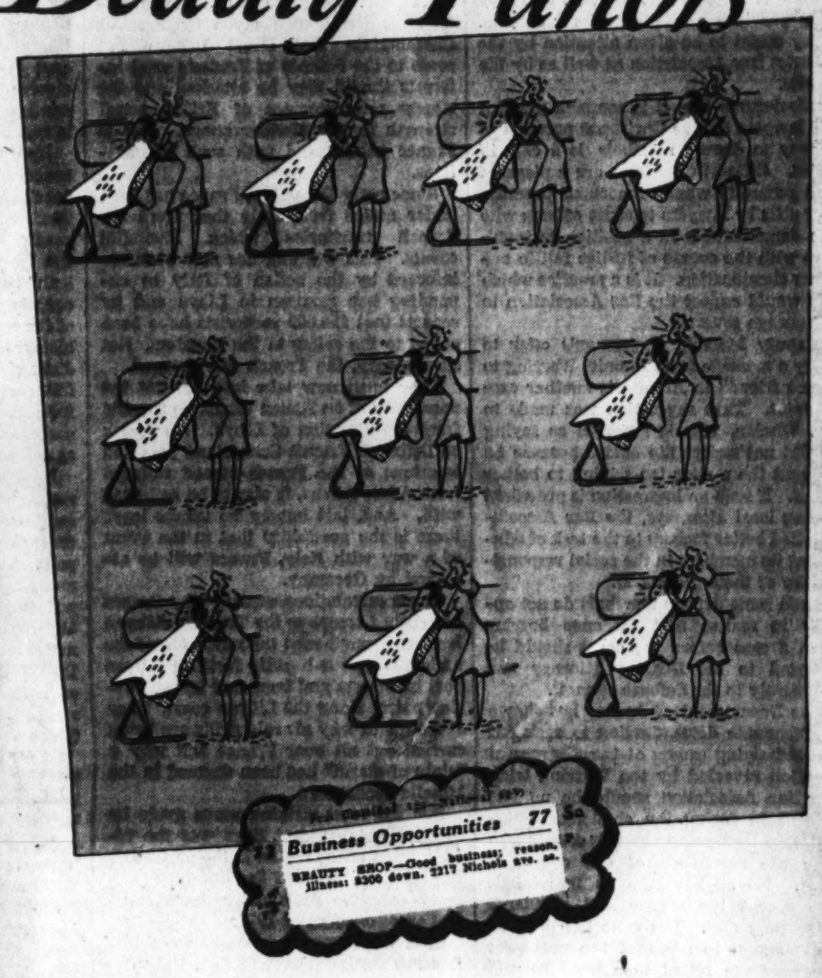
5 to 5:15 P. M.

Presented by
JIMMIE ALLEN'S FAVORITE BREAD

Schneider's
DAN-DEE BREAD
baked by
THE CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

Tonight
MITZI GREEN
Popular Stage and Screen Star
Appearing Locally at
LOEW'S CAPITOL
Will Be Heard in An Informal Chat With Bud Barry
on the Senate
BEER & ALE PROGRAM
WRC 11:15-12 Midnight

WANTED—
10
Beauty Parlors



Mrs. Anita Portell wanted to sell her beauty parlor, she ran the above ad in The Post's Business Opportunities column and got eleven interested prospects. She had only the one beauty parlor to sell which means that there are at least ten Post readers who want to invest in a beauty parlor.

You Can Find Prospects For Your Business Through A Post Ad

There are many other Post readers who want to invest in restaurants, rooming houses, farms, gasoline stations, stores, printing plants and other buinesses. Some want to become partners in business. Some want to become distributors on a partnership basis. If you have a proposition for Post readers, tell them through a Business Opportunities ad in The Post. It costs very little.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Write for Information!

The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Department OD

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is full information about the business I want to rent ( ) . . . sell ( )

Please tell me how much it would cost to advertise this proposition in The Post's Business Opportunities column. This request for rates is not an order for an ad.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 20, 1939.

Bar's Responsibility

One of the most disturbing aspects of the Warring scandal is the almost incidental revelations of an exceedingly casual attitude toward matters bearing upon the administration of justice. These instances suggest just the sort of laxity that provides a fertile field for rackets. They ought to be given attention by the District Bar Association as well as by the courts.

Disclosures that it is common practice for lawyers to give Christmas presents of money to deputy marshals is a case in point. Gifts at Christmas are a pleasant and generally wholly innocuous practice. But gifts by lawyers to court officers who are demonstrably in a position to interfere with the course of justice fall in another classification. It is a practice which one would expect the Bar Association to discourage severely.

Deputy Marshal Upperman's offer to carry a message from Emmitt Warring to "some friend" in Atlanta is another case in point. That suggestion was made to Mr. Whelan, who is reported as saying he did not report the officer because he thought the matter too trifling to bother about. If such an impression is prevalent among local attorneys, the Bar Association had better face up to the task of educating its members in the social responsibilities of their profession.

Even some deputy marshals do not appear to realize that evidence bearing upon a case before the court should be reported to the District Attorney and not merely to the defense counsel.

The Department of Justice has shown commendable determination to seek out the underlying causes of the disgraceful situation revealed by the Warring trial. The Bar Association should be no less diligent in facing the challenge which testimony in the case presents for all who have the reputation of our courts at heart. No stigma falls on individuals who accept the professional standards which they find. But collective professional action to see that the prevalent standards are raised to a level beyond effective reproach is obviously desirable.

Our Energy Resources

The National Resources Committee has added another report to a series of informative studies prepared by its experts outlining policies for the wise use of the land, water and other resources of the country. The latest contribution deals with the Nation's energy resources—coal, oil, natural gas and water power.

One is deeply impressed by the necessity of prudent utilization of our limited energy resources after examining the data relating to the consumption of energy and the rapidity with which that consumption is expanding. The total amount of energy used annually in the United States, it is estimated, increased six-fold during the 40 years preceding 1939. Currently, consumption is said to be close to the 1929 maximum.

Bituminous coal still remains the principal source of energy, supplying 48 per cent of the total energy derived from mineral fuels and water power. Petroleum, which 40 years ago was a negligible producer of energy, today accounts for over 32 per cent of the energy supply, and natural gas for an additional 10 per cent. Water power, important though it is as a means of generating electrical power, supplies less than 4 per cent of the total energy used for all purposes, including heat.

Of great significance is the fact that one of the few energy resources not exhausted by use—water power—is capable of satisfying only a very limited proportion of the country's energy needs. The committee's experts estimate that all our water power, including that feasible of development as well as that already developed, could produce annually energy equivalent to only one-fourth of the energy contained in all the mineral fuels consumed in the United States in 1937 for all purposes.

Thus, dissipation of resources in coal and oil must be prevented if the country is to be saved from a looming energy shortage. High grade coals are now severely limited, while the ratio of annual oil consumption to known oil reserves is appallingly high. Indeed, at the present rate of utilization, the committee concludes that we may face an oil shortage within a decade or two, with consequent higher prices.

Obviously private industries cannot be expected to provide for the prudent utilization of energy resources when it is profitable to indulge in uneconomic exploitation. The problem of conservation is, therefore, a matter of national concern calling for governmental intervention.

The National Resources Committee recommends the organization of an advisory planning group for the energy resources industries to be part of a permanent national planning agency. Members of such a group would be representatives of industries and of Federal and State agencies selected for their technical knowledge and practical experience. Their duty would be to formulate programs of power conservation and use designed to serve the interest of all the people today with due regard for the claims of generations yet to come.

France Strikes Back

The crisis now rapidly developing in Europe may blow over like a summer squall. But responsible statesmen in Great Britain, France and elsewhere do not feel they can be overly optimistic on that point. While hoping for the best, they are under compulsion to prepare for the worst.

Thus the British government recently announced that it plans to spend the staggering sum of $2,500,000,000 for rearmament purposes during the coming fiscal year. Of more immediate importance is the pledge given by Premier Chamberlain that Great Britain will come to the defense of France's vital interests should they be attacked and the steady reinforcement of British naval strength in the Mediterranean. Nor is France behindhand with such preparations.

Since early December, France has been under notice from Italy that there are French territories which Mussolini covets. This warning has now been reinforced by the action of Italy in expanding her garrison in Libya and by reports that 150,000 reservists have been called to the colors in the kingdom. Not surprisingly, the French are alarmed.

They must now take into account the possibility of an Italian attack on Tunisia from the direction of Libya. An attack on Djibouti, French Somaliland port and terminus of the French-owned railroad from Addis Ababa, is also to be reckoned with. And, last but by no means least, there is the possibility that in the event of a war with Italy, France will be attacked by Germany.

These calculations explain why France has rushed troops to the Tunisian-Libyan border, strengthened the naval forces she maintains in the heavily fortified Libyan port of Bizerta and increased her submarine patrol along the Libyan coast. They also explain why air raid drills are being carried out all over France and why a "state of alarm" has been decreed in the Moselle department.

But the most striking move made by France during recent days was the reoccupation of the region in the northeastern corner of French Somaliland previously ceded to Italy under the Franco-Italian agreement of 1935.

That treaty never formally went into force. Last December, in fact, Italy declared it null and void so far as she was concerned. France, therefore, has a legal right to repossess the territory in question. But the timing of the action is fully as important as the action itself.

The area happens to be of considerable strategic value. It controls the narrow Straits of Bab el Mandeb through which ships have to pass to reach the Gulf of Aden from the Suez Canal and the Red Sea. With this region in her possession, France, which also controls a strip of territory on the other side of the straits, is in a position to block Italy's sea communications with her East African empire even if the Suez Canal remains open to naval vessels.

In taking over this territory at this time, France is demonstrating that it is not only totalitarian states which can take the initiative. Hitherto, both France and Great Britain have patiently waited for the blows to fall before acting to defend themselves. France, for one, is now making it clear that such a fatalistic policy is of the past. She gives evidence not only of a readiness to defend herself but of a determination to take the bit into her teeth.

Such new-found vigor on the part of what in Rome and Berlin is assumed to be a decadent democracy is certain to prove very disconcerting to the dictators. And Mussolini, in particular, may discover that in asking for too much he may end by getting nothing.

Internal Protection

Broadcasting last night under the auspices of the New York World's Fair Commission, Brien McMahon, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, reviewed in simple, instructive fashion the major activities of the Department of Justice. Mr. McMahon's purpose was to arouse popular interest in an exhibit which the department will display at the fair.

Apprehension, prosecution and punishment of lawbreakers are only too apt to be regarded by the average man as an end instead of a necessary means of protecting law-abiding men and women against the few who prey upon society or break the rules established by society to promote the general welfare. Mr. McMahon has wisely chosen to emphasize the protective aspect of the work of the Department of Justice, making it clear that it is the desire to afford protection that underlies all its activities. Thus it is easy to see that the discovery and punishment of crime is a matter of vital concern to everybody.

Mr. McMahon's approach at once brings the Department of Justice into a closer and more friendly relationship to the people than would have been the case had he chosen to extoll dramatic exploits connected with the pursuit of criminals.

We ought to have more non-political addresses of this kind reviewing the work of various departments and agencies of Government and showing how their activities impinge upon and affect the lives of private persons. Our public officials have learned the value of the radio as an instrumentality for attack and defense. But they have used it rather infrequently for the purpose of pure instruction. Yet knowledge, skillfully imparted, provides one of the best possible means of protecting governmental agencies against the ill-will that so often is due to ignorance of the extent and scope of the functions assigned to our public agencies.

Pope And Caesar

Since the cardinals are bound by a most solemn oath to say nothing, save among themselves, of what considerations may determine their votes in the approaching conclave, anything that may be said by others is necessarily speculative. It begins, however, to appear more and more likely that the conclave will be a long one; that the smoke from many inconclusive ballots will rise from the Vatican window before the successor of Pius XI is announced "to the city and the world."

Up to now, most of the speculations concerning the probable outcome of the conclave have been based upon precedent. That, for example, is the basis of the prediction that the new Pontiff will be of the type called "spiritual" or "evangelical;" that is to say, a Pope whose preoccupations will be more with the concerns of the other world than of this one. Recent history, it is pointed out, shows that Popes distinguished by statesmanship have been followed by Popes distinguished mainly for piety. The election of Pius X as the successor of Leo XIII is frequently cited as an instance.

However, the election of Pius X merely serves to illustrate another and somewhat conflicting tradition. In 1903 the world anticipated the election of Cardinal Rampolla, another diplomatist like Leo XIII, and got instead the spiritual Pius X. It is not altogether impossible that those totalitarian states which are now demanding not so much a Pius X as a Celestine V may thereby bring about instead the election of a Pontiff who will be more in the vigorous tradition of Innocent III or Gregory VII.

In other words, the advice offered to the cardinals the other day by Dr. von Bergen, the German Ambassador to the Vatican, that the new Pope should be one deemed "worthy" by the Nazis may have consequences precisely opposite to those intended. The first result of such statements is to promote speculation about which cardinals might be deemed to fit such a description. At the same time it serves not merely to crystalize opposition but by the mere insinuation of duress to weaken the position of such a candidate in the minds of some cardinals who might otherwise have been inclined to favor him.

The Catholic Church has a long memory and the evils that grew out of the "Babylonish captivity," and the Caesaro-Papacy of the Byzantine Church are far from forgotten. Furthermore, the tendency throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries has been more and more in the direction of what is sometimes called Ultramontanism, that is to say a strengthening of international authority of the Papacy and independence of the Church against national particularisms. Some of the conclavists will now be firmer than ever against anything that may seem an encroachment by our modern Caesars upon the things of God.

Matador's Moods

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal

Ferdinand, the bull, had a delicate ego unless 50,000,000 radio programs have been wrong here lately, but we did not realize until the last day or so that a matador's feelings may likewise be tender. At any rate, the eighth Pan American Conference having been concluded, the residents of Lima turned in numbers to the traditional form of bull-fighting on the Sunday immediately following. The Spanish Matador Laserna appeared to lack both art and courage in encountering the second bull of the afternoon, and the result was one of the noisiest jeerings in all the 150 years of the Plaza de Acho.

One bleacher bullfight fan became so outraged that he flung an ice cream cone with deadly aim and struck Laserna on the head. The matador wept, and the scene of his tears mingling with the melting confection must have been something, indeed and in truth. Then Laserna got angry and dispatched the fourth bull with so much dexterity and eclat that he was cheered to the echo and awarded that priceless trophy, one of the slain bull's ears.

Now all this is highly confusing to the American eye at first glance, but it becomes a trifle clearer when one recalls a baseball hero who strikes out in the second inning and then hits a homer with the bases loaded in the fourth. When it comes to missiles, ice cream cones are much less unrefined than pop bottles and cushions. Human nature apparently does not differ very much except in details dictated by environment and experience.

The Wake

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writers' name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

About Investments

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Before we can have more investments existing investments must be made generally successful. This fundamental truth should be obvious even to the experts.

We find that existing investments are failures because of inadequate purchases of the products of the investments. This should also be obvious to the experts. Next we find thousands of individuals, including expert economists, with substantial salaries or incomes from investments that have not yet totally failed, who deplore the absence of adequate purchases of the products of their investments and who are looking for more and better investments. And lastly we find the under-employed and unemployed group of individuals who wish that they had something to invest or at least enough to live on, and who consume all that is possible of the products of those looking for investments.

Who is it that has the responsibility of supporting existing investments so that they may be successful? Certainly not those who have nothing left to make additional purchases. Loans to them cannot produce adequate results if there is no adequate demand for their services necessary for the repayment of the loans. Their own demands are not sufficient to repay the loans. This also should be obvious even to the professional experts. And obviously, loans to the Government for the same purpose produce the same results if those who have nothing to invest are called upon to repay part of the loan through taxation.

The reasoning of the experts is appalling to say the least. If we would solve the problem we must do so through our own sensible consideration of the fundamental truths. I have the absolute conviction that it can be done immediately and effectively. The first step would be to give those looking for more investments the choice of (1) relieving unemployment by the consumption and acquisition of things for their personal enjoyment, or (2) a tax receipt for taxes paid to the Government for the relief of the unemployed.

The objective would not be to take anything from those looking for investments but to make a reasonable portion of their investments a complete success. By this means we can create the highest possible degree of prosperity with a condition such as we should have—more work to do than there are workers to do it. CITIZEN X.

Washington, Feb. 16.

Japanese Crab Meat

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

We read so often of the assistance rendered by this country to Japan through the shipment to that country of scrap iron and other materials, doubtless to be used in the manufacture of implements of warfare. On the other hand, also, a countless number of manufactured articles are imported into this country from Japan. But thanks to the patriotism and good judgment of most of our people these importations are becoming less and less profitable to the Japanese.

But in reading one of our recent Government reports the writer finds that in 1936 there was imported into this country from Japan about 9,000,000 pounds of canned crab meat, as compared with 7,300 pounds of canned crab meat, and about 7,000,000 pounds of fresh crab meat produced in the United States and Alaska during the same period. And in 1937 the amount of crab meat imported from Japan had increased to about 11,000,000 pounds.

The crab industry is an important one along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, especially along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from Maryland to Texas. This requires the labor of a large number of persons in the catching and preparing of the crabs, which number would be greatly increased were it not for the importations from Japan. If our Government insists upon favoring a foreign government, why select Japan? W. A. R.

Washington, Feb. 17.

Preparedness

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Besides the field marshal's baton that Napoleon said every soldier's knapsack contained, it should also carry a harp, a halo, a crown and wings—to cover all eventualities.

ART WINDSOR.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18.

"If We Pursue A Gambling Policy"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

"A Citizen" wants education against race hatred and against selfishness, greed, lust of power, etc. He thinks that in a century this will eliminate war. Certainly we need education against race prejudice within our own country, but in international affairs we have had entirely too much pacifist education along the lines suggested by "A Citizen." The pacifists have contributed immensely toward making the democracies doormats for the Fascist powers to wipe their feet on. If, as Goebbels says, the democracies are fat cattle waiting for slaughter, the pacifists are more to blame than any other class.

The American people must be educated to realize that the Nazis (following Neitzsche, Spengler and other German philosophers) reject tolerance, fairness, good will and peacefulness, dismissing them as contemtible "slave morality." They teach their children that the ideals are race pride, aggressiveness, dominance, aggression, the will to power.

The education that the American people need concerns the expansionist programs of the Fascist powers and the necessity of either surrendering the earth piecemeal to them or of resisting by force. We have two policies open to us. First, we may (as we have been doing) gamble that England and France can and will stop Germany and Italy, and that Russia (or China?) can and will stop the expansion of Japan, or that the Fascist powers will cease to be aggressive as their power increases. If that gamble fails, the United States will, alone and unaided (except for possible minor support from Latin America?) face the combined attack of the bandit powers.

If we pursue the gambling policy the most likely result is a war in which France and England are being beaten and we finally wake up to the situation and try to prevent their defeat—not because they are democracies, but because their defeat would leave us face to face with bandit powers controlling the resources and labor of 250,000,000 people.

Second, we may notify Hitler that any war in western Europe will put the United States Navy and air force instantly against him. If we build airplanes fast enough, this policy will probably prevent any western European war. You may call this collective security or a plain alliance with France and England. It offers the one reasonably sure way of preventing the dominance of Europe by Hitler's creed of racial intolerance, of brutality as superior to gentleness, of cannon as more desirable than butter.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.

Washington, Feb. 15.

The Opera Failure

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

On reading, this morning, that our local opera season had collapsed, I was deeply disappointed, as many hundreds of our people must have been. It is not only an artistic loss but in a sense a spiritual and moral failure which ought not to have happened in Washington. It is because opera, as well as other good things, should have established places in the activities of our people and be available to thousands rather than hundreds that I am taking the trouble to call attention to what I consider a serious and inexcusable situation which has deprived some of us here of an opportunity and thousands of us of a right which we have every reason to resent.

My wife and I, as well as our two children, love good things, among them opera. We are new here in Washington and on hearing of the season this month looked eagerly forward in the hope that we might hear one or two. After reading the prices, however, we had to give up any thought of going. Isn't it wrong when thousands of people like ourselves, who long for something inspiring for ourselves and children are arbitrarily barred by excessive prices? To be sure there are plenty of cheap movies available and it is at them that young America is learning to live and act.

Music is one of the greatest educational forces at our command and the sickening drivel from the radio forms many a youngster's idea of it. I do not mean to say that there are not many things in every city that are worth while, but I do say emphatically that our opera should not have failed but been within the means of everyone who is eager to see and hear great artists. It ought to be a part of our lives as it is in many countries of the world. We older folks need it and more than that our children need it. They have a right to know and appreciate the best we have to offer.

Our opera has failed not because people didn't want it but because only the favored few could pay the price. In a democracy, the richest in the world, opera fails in the Capital City with crowds longing for a chance to go. I don't know the answer. Probably there isn't one, as usual. I do not hope for a remedy but only state a condition well enough known to all. It is regrettable.

FREDERIC H. SPAULDING.

Washington, Feb. 17.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

While Washington is not my home, it is my Capital, and I am humiliated and chagrined over the "flop" of the grand opera project here this week. I attended the "La Boheme" performance. I was surprised to find the house less than filled, and more surprised the next day to read that this had been the largest audience to attend grand opera here since the "Metropolitan" season—whenever that was. Washington should have filled Constitution Hall four times without difficulty. Failure to have done so raises the question why. It was not poor facilities, though they were poor; and it was not the quality of the performance, for that was plenty good.

It occurs to me that the money to pay for all the whisky that is consumed to pay for the Neon signs and the licenses that have to be paid for, has to come from somewhere. It comes first from the things least necessary, like opera projects; later from funds outherwise used for groceries, shoes, milk, etc. I have no doubt that on Thursday night there was money enough spent for cocktails in Washington by persons who otherwise would have bought opera tickets, to have financed "Manon" handsomely. A lot of folks cannot afford both cocktails and culture. Is Washington buying the former at the expense of the latter? It looks that way to me.

Am I right or am I wrong?

E. F. McKAY

Washington, Feb. 17.

The Post Impressionist

The Old Lady

DID I EVER tell you about the old lady I used to work for? She was the nicest old lady I ever did see. She had flowers all over the house, they grew for her beautiful.

Her husband was an awful mean man, everybody hated him, but he never bothered me. He used to act up something terrible and say right mean things to her, an' he hadn't a right to do that. One time he sent for my father to come back and work for him again. But my father say he ain't going to work for that man no more, that man too hard to suit and besides he say he like to get paid for what he do. My father don't work for nobody he don't want to.

The old lady was sick and she stayed in bed most of the time. One day I fixed her lunch and took it up to her. Then after a while I went back and it was still there. She hadn't eaten a bit. She was walking around the room, seem like she was looking for something. I asked her what she was looking for and she say she was looking for her teeth, and she kept on looking, walking around the room.

I didn't say nothing, but I looked around too, but I didn't see them nowhere. She say if I found them, just tell her, not to look at them. She was funny, didn't want anybody to look at her false teeth. Not even her family.

Then I remembered once before she'd put them down her bosom, That's where she kept them sometimes. So finally I asked her and that's where they were; she'd put them down her bosom. The old lady she was awful nice, she laughed real hard. That old lady liked me real well.

But when she died, I was scared of that old lady. Why? I don't know why. I was just scared, that's all. My brother, he asked me, "Miranda, what you scared of? You know that old lady can't hurt you none, what you scared of anyway?" I told him I didn't know and he laughed, but, you know, I never wert near that old lady after she died

That night, I had to go out to the hedge fence. That's where the garbage place was, out by the hedge fence. It was awful dark. And just when I got there, I thought sure something moved. Well, I telling you I was scared. I was so scared that I didn't turn around at all, just backed up all the ways to the house, and then I sat down. I was sure I'd seen something move in that hedge.

The old lady she used to set up at the window and wave when she see me leave in the evening. But when it came time to go home the night she died, and I was walking out to the road, I didn't look up at the window. Guess I was afraid I'd see the old lady still setting there. Anyway, I didn't look up. I was sick, I felt real bad; I didn't go back there for a whole week. I *was* sick, too.

And then when I did go back, I felt terrible, because the old lady's daughter, she had got appendicitis and gone to the hospital. She'd left me work what to do, though, but there was one thing that I was scared to death to do. The old lady had kept potted butter down the cellar, and I was to get it out every day for the people around there, farmers an' all, that uses it for cooking.

That's the butter they makes down in the country, in the summer when the cows give plenty milk. People puts down all the extra butter they don't need in kaigs with salt water and brine and it keeps till winter, when cows on the farm don't give so much milk. Then those that can, sells it.

Well, the old lady keep her potted butter way over in the corner of the cellar, and I had to go down there, get that butter out. It was awful dark and I'm telling you I was scared to go down there. There was a light, but you couldn't turn it on till you was down those old steps and all way cross the cellar to where the butter was. I never went down there less'n somebody was in the house, like when the men come in to eat.

I told my brother, an' he laughed at me. He say, "Miranda, what you scared of?" I don't know. Guess I was jest scared I'd see the old lady.

ISABEL BURLINGAME.

The Slap Problem

From the Detroit News.

As to whether a man may slap his wife, there is a body of thought which holds with the character in "Private Lives" who said that a woman should be struck regularly—like a gong. This school feels he not only can but should; and evidently Judge Philip J. Finnegan, of Chicago, is of the same mind, for in denying a divorce Tuesday to a bride who had been slapped, His Honor took occasion to observe, "If more wives were slapped there would be fewer divorces."

As was to be expected, his words elicit an instant storm from those who speak professionally for womankind. Their answer in brief is, "Let them try it—the beasts!" However, some Chicago women take a middle stand and say simply that if a wife is to be slapped (and in Illinois the common law says she may, if she be not maimed or crippled permanently), then she should have the right to slap back.

It is recognized that there is a type of woman who would rather be slapped around than ignored or even taken for granted. Nothing thrills her more than to be dragged about the premises by the hair—which, incidentally, is supposed to be the origin of the upswept "do." This type, we believe, is disappearing, and as the years go on Judge Finnegan will find himself on more and more uncertain ground. The girls in this coming generation seem sturdy enough to defend themselves, and a bit more. Indeed, it is a question if equality for women is not going beyond mere equality and becoming a totally different problem.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Income Tax On All

THAT WHICH I am about to write may not be received as good news, but don't blame me because, after all, it comes from the Treasury Department.

Would you like to guess, or should I come straight to the point, that we now have a Federal income tax on the earnings of millions of toilers in the lowest brackets who think they are exempt because Congress has said that they shall be and because they do not have to puzzle over formal returns?

It is a surprise tucked away in the instruction sheet of the individual income tax return. The news is broken in this form—"Tax withheld or paid under section 801 of the social security act for or in behalf of the employe is a Federal income tax."

This means that the move to widen the base of the income tax has been accomplished quietly in another law, and if this statement or purpose were not enough to establish the fact there would be corroboration in the social security act itself, where the deduction from the employes' wages to pay their share of the security bill is frankly described as "income tax on employes."

No Deductions Or Exemptions

THIS IS an income tax on gross individual earnings up to $3,000, amounting at present to 1 per cent but due to rise in jumps of ½ of 1 per cent until 1948, when it will be stabilized at 3 per cent of the gross earnings of each individual up to $3,000.

It comes right off the top of the employe's earnings with no deductions or exemptions for dependents or anything else. And it applies to a piece of hog-side or a sack of meal or a room furnished for the employe by the employer in lieu of cash money.

Of course, if an employe draws enough pay to require the filing of a return and payment of an income tax in the regular order of business, that is extra. In computing that income tax he may usually claim exemptions and deductions to bring down the tax and, moreover, the reviewers who comb the returns later on follow a policy of ignoring minor feats of chiseling.

They feel that it is a shame to worry the little taxpayers and make them lose time from their work at so much per hour or day and pay deficiencies and interest as well. But there is no bargaining with this new income tax. The taxpaying employe never lays his hands on it.

Spent Like Any Other Tax Money

IT IS CLAIMED that this tax on the gross earnings of the lowest income group is to be put in storage and kept available to pay benefits receivable by them at the age of 65 and after. But actually it is being spent like any other tax money and replaced in the Treasury by markers bearing interest which it raised by taxation. This interest also may be spent and replaced by markers, or bonds, also bearing interest, and so forth.

Meanwhile, of course, the employer is matching each employe's payment, so that by 1949 the social security will take 6 per cent off the top of the Nation's private pay roll for employes drawing up to $3,000. And in New York State, where a 3 per cent unemployment tax is paid by the employer, the taxes will amount to 9 per cent of the gross pay roll in a large area of employment. And also, in New York and most other States, the employe who qualifies for the regular Federal income tax must pay the State tax as well. That makes three income taxes for him.

Even Criminals Must Pay the Levy

HERE IS a curious little prank, too—If a Cabinet officer, on a salary of $15,000 a year, gets an automobile as a perquisite of his job the use of that car is not reckoned as income, but if a small employe received food instead of wages, the value of that food is reckoned and reported, and he must pay an income tax on it.

There is one other class of citizens who are required to pay a flat rate on their gross income. These are criminals. The courts take the attitude that a man doing illegitimate business cannot have legitimate expenses and forfeits the right of deduction on the further ground that he elects to gamble against being caught and compelled to pay anything. If he wins he pays nothing. If he is run to earth he pays on his gross like the small man on wages hitherto beneath the interest and dignity of the Treasury.

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SUNDAY, SECTION III

Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

EARNED HIS FIRST DOLLAR AT A TENDER AGE, AS A CLERK IN SPORTING GOODS DEPT. OF A HARDWARE STORE. HE HAS ALSO EXPERIENCED WORKING IN VARIOUS NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE MILLS.
Rep. WM. J. MILLER
Republican
OF WETHERSFIELD, CONN.; BORN IN NORTH ANDOVER, MASS., MAR. 12, 1899, SON OF JAMES B. AND KATHERINE S. MILLER; ATTENDED PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THAT CITY AND LAWRENCE, MASS.; PAST DEPT. COMMANDER AND PAST NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN, AMERICAN LEGION (DEPT. OF CONNECTICUT)—MEMBER NATIONAL REHABILITATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN LEGION. IS ALSO SECRETARY, WETHERSFIELD ROTARY CLUB.
ENLISTED AS A PRIVATE, SEPT., 1917, IN THE AVIATION SECTION, UNITED STATES ARMY SIGNAL CORPS; SERVED IN FRANCE, QUALIFYING AS A MILITARY AVIATOR; COMMISSIONED AS A SECOND LIEUTENANT, AIR SERVICE (FLYING STATUS); INJURED IN AN AIRPLANE CRASH IN 1918, AND AS A RESULT BOTH LEGS WERE LATER AMPUTATED.
1ST DIST.
CONNECTICUT
IS MARRIED TO MARGUERITE M. PARRISH OF NEW LONDON, CONN.

Wednesday—Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. (Democrat), of Maryland

Cities Of America

IX—Montgomery: Capital of Contentment

By Carroll Kilpatrick

(This is the ninth in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of certain cities in the United States. Previous articles have dealt with Cleveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Richmond, Buffalo, Charleston, S. C., and Des Moines, Iowa. Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

ONCE UPON A TIME a few dozen Indian braves set out from their battle-scarred homeland to find a new world. After many days of wandering they discovered the ideal place for their tribal village. The climate was mild, the land rich and the forests full of wild game. So happy were the pioneers over their new discovery that they threw down their arms and cried in a loud voice, "Alabama, Alabama!" which translated means, "Here we rest!"

But it was not for long. Other Indians wanted the same fine lands: there were bitter wars. Eventually, the white man came. He too wanted the rich soil of the Alabama black belt. With Andrew Jackson's aid he finally drove the Indians away, and Alabama has been a white man's resting place ever since.

ON A HIGH BLUFF overlooking the muddy Alabama River the trading town of Montgomery was established. By 1846 it was a thriving community of 3,000 persons. Fifteen miles away was Wetumpka, another prosperous community of the same size. In that year the two towns were bidding against each other for the State capital, which was to be moved from Tuscaloosa. Montgomery won out, and so, instead of being a county seat of less than 3,000 persons, as Wetumpka is today, it is a capital city with a population of 80,000.

Nevertheless, Montgomery is not so far removed from the average county seat of an agricultural State as its population and handsome capitol might suggest. To that capital have flocked politicians from all the county seats in Alabama. They have been the chief invaders, but they have not disturbed Montgomery unduly, nor has their cosmopolitan influence been profound.

They have helped keep Montgomery a white man's town of the Old Deep South. They all vote the Democratic ticket, at the top of which is a picture of the rooster and the slogan, "White Supremacy." Alien influences are as unpopular in Montgomery today as they were a few years before Jefferson Davis came here to take the oath of office as President of the Confederate States of America. "Outside interference" is not tolerated.

OUTSIDERS, IN FACT, seldom invade the city. Musicians on tour seldom stop. The best plays seldom get even to Birmingham. On April 2, 1938, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra appeared in concert in Montgomery. The next musical event was exactly nine months, two weeks and two days later.

Being off the main line of travel, and not used to big names, it is not strange that Montgomerians "put on a show" whenever a visiting fireman does arrive. And he is the subject of conversation for many months after his departure. Montgomerians, in fact, still talk about the visit to their city in 1825 of the Marquis de la Fayette, and a bronze tablet now marks the spot where he danced.

Every Montgomerian knows where that ballroom was, just as he knows where the old Southern Telegraph office was from which the message was sent giving discretionary power to fire on Fort Sumter. Every loyal citizen also has placed his foot on the star marking the spot on the portico of the capitol where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office and delivered his inaugural address.

MONTGOMERY TODAY is a happy, proud city, full of old memories. It is content with what it knows to be good; it is impatient with those who remind it of what is bad. The city practices what is euphemistically known as Southern hospitality. Everyone knows nearly everyone else, in the spirit of the county seat. Montgomery boasts of its culture, but one disgruntled Montgomerian who ventured one day into the public library in search of a book—of all things!—called Montgomery a city of culture without learning. I myself went to that library once. When I told the librarian that I wanted Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Ben Johnson Entertains a Man From Stratford," she informed me that the library unfortunately had no novels by Robinson!

In 1904 the city fathers appropriated the enormous sum of $6,000 for the purchase of books, the salaries of the librarians, the upkeep of the library building and the paying of a janitor. Six thousand dollars has been the appropriation every year since. I will stake my equity in the Alabama River that it will, if not cut, be the appropriation for a good many years to come.

Montgomery's character is reflected in its mayor more than in anyone else. For 29 years William A. Gunter has been mayor and political boss of the city and outlying territory. Every four years the papers announce that at last Mayor Gunter has decided on his legislative slate, on who will be the county sheriff and on all the candidates for local offices. Invariably his candidates are elected, usually without opposition.

FEW MONTGOMERIANS are ever arrested; if they are they telephone the mayor. Not many people are without coal. The mayor sees to that. If you are a real good friend of the mayor and need a load of gravel, you telephone the mayor. You know that any favor—within reason, let us say—will be granted by the city's benevolent, and reportedly impecunious, dictator. If the cook's brother starts a fight Saturday night, that, too, can be fixed by Mayor Gunter. The colored section—almost half the population—of this white man's city thinks the mayor is but one step removed from God. Most of the poor white people know it. The political hangers-on are sure of it. While the mayor has never been accused of being a business-like administrator, neither has he been accused of feathering his own financial nest.

After Mayor Gunter, Montgomery's best known character is Grover C. Hall, editor of the Advertiser and Pulitzer prize winner. He has helped make the city tolerant, for his Bible is the Bill of Rights. He won the Pulitzer award for his fight on the Klan in the lush days when it ruled the State. He did not shock Montgomerians in 1936 when he bawled unmercifully at Atlantans for having run Earl Browder out of town on a rail. Mr. Hall formally offered to introduce the Communist candidate if he would come to Montgomery.

Editor Hall would be the first to insist that Montgomery is next door to Heaven. Of late he has been debating with Mr. Virginius Dabney, the editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, over the relative merits of Montgomery and Richmond. Mr. Hall has insisted that Montgomery was the only capital of the Confederacy that Grant failed to capture. Mr. Dabney has insisted that Grant never thought Montgomery worth going after. Lately, however, Mr. Dabney was forced to admit that Grant probably underrated Montgomery. What do damnyankees know about real civilization, anyway?

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm afraid you can't have the car tonight, son—your mother had it this afternoon."

Intra-Party Strife

By Ernest K. Lindley

Effect On Election

THE DEMOCRATS are so impressed with the importance of their intramural bickerings that it is becoming fashionable for them to say that the Republicans have a 50-50 chance, or better, of winning the Presidency in 1940. Some Republicans are reported to be worried lest they be thrown into power before they are ready to assume it. The word "reported" must be emphasized, because this column doubts that the Republican campaign in 1940 will be restrained by any lack of confidence among Republican politicians about their ability to run the Government of the United States.

The despondency among the Democrats seems to be at least 50 per cent real, however. The extra amount may be affected for the purpose of promoting party harmony—for nothing is so conducive to party harmony as the fear of losing one's job, unless it is the prospect of winning the other fellow's job.

There are dangers to the Nation in the strife within the Democratic Party. But among them is not necessarily included a Republican victory in 1940. As between a Democrat with the long experience of John N. Garner, for example, and a Republican with the brief and minor experience of Thomas E. Dewey, I think millions of Roosevelt supporters would prefer Mr. Dewey. Perhaps a great many of them would just as willingly vote for Robert A. Taft, a thoroughgoing Republican conservative, as for a Democratic conservative.

THE DANGERS to the Nation in the Democratic strife lie in the possibility that emotions aroused by it may affect a few legislative matters of first-rate importance during the next two years. As we get nearer to the 1940 conventions, the jockeying for position and the struggle for prestige becomes more acute. So far during this session of Congress, however, no legislation of high importance has been badly snarled by the intra-party strife of the Democrats. The plain fact is that there are few issues of the first rank which have to be settled by this Congress, and on most of those few the showdown has not yet come.

One important legislative question—the national defense program—has begun to move through Congress with only a scattering of opposition in both parties. There will be controversy over amendments to the social security act, the reorganization bill, the railroad problem, and sundry other questions, but probably not on clear-cut lines dividing the conservative and New Deal Democrats. There is controversy over foreign policy, but it cuts almost at right angles across the liberal-conservative division.

To the Democrats themselves the intra-party squabbles are less important at this stage, I think, than many of them believe. The success of the Democratic Party in 1940 will depend only in very small degree on whether Representative Cox, of Georgia, or a great many other Democratic members of Congress dislike or disagree with Mr. Roosevelt. Unless human nature has changed, the outcome of the 1940 election will depend chiefly on the curve of the national income.

PROSPERITY suppresses criticism; bad times release it. The Democratic setback in the 1938 election can be attributed to intra-party local situations, and dissatisfaction with certain specific aspects of the New Deal. But none of them would have counted for much, in my opinion, if there had not been a sharp economic recession in the last quarter of 1937 and the first half of 1938. When the election was held we had made a partial recovery; otherwise the present House probably would be under Republican control.

If the curve of national income continues on the upgrade, with only minor setbacks, through the 1940 election, the Democrats should have a great, probably decisive, advantage. If the curve is down in the summer and fall of 1940, the Republicans should have a decisive advantage. If we get just a little recovery, but seem to be floundering around, the advantage, I think, would lie with the Republicans. For the Nation has not become resigned to a chronic half-depression, and there is no reason why it should.

If a world war breaks out, as is not improbable, new factors hard to appraise will enter into all political calculations. A world war might compel Franklin D. Roosevelt to seek a third term. Or it might sink him politically, if he should adopt a too aggressive foreign policy. Whatever its effect on him, a world war would scramble the present political picture and almost certainly destroy the present liberal-conservative alignment.

WHATEVER happens between now and the 1940 election, the Democratic Party cannot divest itself of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Its record in 1940 will be his record. If he is a great asset in 1940, and the Democrats nominate a candidate acceptable to him, they should win. If he has become a liability, they are almost certain to lose, no matter whom they nominate. All this boils down to the assertion that, while the Democrats can lose in 1940 either with or without his help, they cannot win without his help.

Although he is not insensitive to the troubles within his party, Mr. Roosevelt seems to me to be more sagacious than many of the dissident members of his party in at least two important respects: (1) in realizing that he holds the whip hand, and (2) in keeping in mind the critical importance of the index of economic recovery.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

A Free Press And Fair Play

MR. X. ENDED up by giving over his exceptional gift to the service of reaction smirkingly posing as liberalism. By some strange coincidence he at the same time attained an eminent position in New York and Long Island society."

"Mr. B. is a mouthpiece of anti-Americanism."

"Mr. Y. is an avowed Communist."

"Miss A. is a Communist sympathizer who loses no opportunity to speak and write for the Red cause."

"Messrs. A., B., C. and D. are paid war-mongering writers."

"Is So-and-So getting some of the $65,000,000 being spent in this country for propaganda by the Spanish government? Stop this . . . graft."

"That known Fascist, Mr. P."

Restoring Honor Thankless Task

THE ABOVE quotations, except for the names, are taken out of current American publications. They refer to American citizens. The first suggests that a gifted writer has prostituted his talents for social prestige. The second suggests that an ardent patriot is spreading sedition. The third refers to a famous novelist who has repeatedly denounced communism and has written a book censured for its anti-socialism by even mild liberals. The fourth is about a woman who has written repeatedly against communism as a philosophy and an economic system. The fifth refers to several people who believe in some system of collective defense for democracies. The sixth charges an incorruptible American citizen with accepting bribes. The seventh pins a philosophy incompatible with American constitutionalism upon a conservative industrialist.

The sixth statement and the rest of an unquoted context are libelous under the law. But to try to restore one's honor through a libel suit in the United States is a thankless task.

Under the prevailing rules of evidence, one's most intimate personal affairs—evidence which may prove to be completely irrelevant—can be introduced. Under prevailing journalistic practice the final decision, if it be favorable to the prosecution, is usually tucked away—if it appears at all—in an obscure place in the paper. Because newspapers don't like to encourage libel suits.

The rest of the statements are not even libelous, under the law.

To accuse a person of having ideas and views that he does not have, even when those ideas and views are such as to bring him into disrepute with most of his fellow citizens, is not a felony. One must be able, I am told, to establish damages of a material kind. That is very difficult to prove.

To take a sentence out of its context, to quote the sentence and wilfully to distort it against the sense of the whole article is not libelous. To imply, or even to state that a person's opinions are governed by his income and are corrupted is not libelous.

War in Spain Battle of Words

UNDER THE claim of the right of free speech, American writers are indulging in a wholesale assassination of the characters of their fellow citizens. Instead of dealing with arguments, much of our discussion is merely a hurling of epithets.

In the extreme left-wing press, anybody who believes in any form of capitalism is a Fascist. In the extreme right-wing press, anyone who champions labor against the employers in any specific struggle is dubbed a "red." And the word "red" in the popular mind means someone who wishes to overthrow the Government of the United States.

The Spanish civil war has precipitated a veritable civil war of words in this country. Those who believe in the maintenance of the embargo on Spain, for whatever reason, are called "Fascists," and those who oppose it, for whatever reason, are called "Communists." This despite the fact that many ardent pacifists to whom the idea of fascism is horrible have supported the embargo, and many people to whom the idea of communism is equally horrible have wanted it lifted—among them a former minister of war and Secretary of State.

Catholics who are not Fascist sympathizers have been for Franco, and people who are far less socialist than the fascists themselves, have been sympathetic to the Spanish republic.

Slandering Press Is On Way Out

WHEN FREE speech and a free press allow themselves the license to slander, libel, malign, distort and villify, they are on the way out.

Free speech and a free press exist as organs and instruments of democratic government, which is essentially government by the consensus of opinion reached by discussion. It is no contribution to discussion, however, to say that Mr. Y. thinks as he does about the President because he is a Jew or because he has a frustrated love life. Yet I have read such printed statements. There is a place for polemic in all discussion, whether written or spoken. But even polemic needs to be able to support its case in reason and in fact.

There also is no possibility in journalism of avoiding misjudgments and even misstatements of purported fact, for the most conscientious are fallible. But it ought to be possible to frame a code whereby slander is earnestly discouraged.

Court of Honor Found in Sweden

THERE IS no freedom which does not carry with it a reciprocal responsibility, and the object of all civilization is to establish standards by which order can be brought out of anarchy.

Which brings me to the purpose of this column.

This problem has been met in Sweden, I understand, by the establishment of a sort of court of honor. It is called "the Board of Opinion of the Swedish Press," and has existed now for 25 years.

It is composed of representatives selected by the Publishers' Association, representing newspaper ownership, and the Journalists' Association, which is the trade union of newspaper writers, with an impartial chairman and vice chairman, and a secretary appointed by the board. I believe there also is a representative from the Swedish Academy.

Any person or group who feels that he or they have been slandered or misrepresented in a published article can take the case before the board and get an opinion from it. It does not deal with matters that can be adjusted in the ordinary courts of law.

One still can, if one has a case, sue for libel elsewhere, and if one wins the case, collect damages.

The board cannot fine anyone or send anybody to prison, but it has a powerful influence over public opinion, and its rulings must be conspicuously published. And I am told that it exerts a strong influence in keeping discusion inside the framework of considered argument, and polemic free from personal slanderous attacks.

It would seem to me worthy of consideration whether the American press should not set up such a board of self-control in its own interest and in the interest of the public.

For if democracy descends to being merely a means of counting heads and the discussion upon which opinion is finally based becomes largely name calling, then democracy's chances of survival become smaller.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

Hannah to Address Michigan Meeting

The Michigan State College Association of Washington will be addressed by John A. Hannah, secretary of the college, at the group's winter meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Shoreham Hotel. The meeting will be followed by a banquet and dancing.

Schelling to Conduct Students' Concert Here

Ernest Schelling, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra's young people's concerts, will lead the National Symphony Orchestra next Saturday at 11 a. m., in Constitution Hall, at which time 300 Washington high school students will take part in the final students' concert.

Dr. Moore to Speak

Dr. Riley D. Moore, 1717 K street northwest, has been invited to speak at the Osteopathic Manipulative Therapeutics section of the forty-third annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, to be held in Dallas, Tex., June 26 to 30.

Iowa Club Fete

The University of Iowa Club of Washington will observe the 92d anniversary of the founding of the university at a luncheon at the Troika at 1:15 p. m. Saturday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Stock Market Talk

"Did you see the annual report of Boswell Steel Products?"

"Yes. It was quite reassuring. Sales were only off 20 per cent from last year."

"Is that good?"

"It's splendid. I had rather expected they'd be off at least 30."

"I've got some Steksey Oil, Common. What do you know about it?"

"I hear some excellent news. They put in an entirely new setup a year ago and I think the losses will be much better."

"What do you mean better?"

"I mean they won't be worse."

"Oh!"

"Steksey is doing very well. I wouldn't be surprised if it paid something on the common in a few years."

"Things are picking up in all lines, eh?"

"Yes. By the way, have you any Dinkem Copper?"

"I have a little of the common. I hear the company is well managed."

"Quite. Under the new bunch you'll lose less than ever on your stock this year, I think."

"What do you hear about Bollop Products?"

"Their quarterly statement showed they had cut losses over the previous quarter by almost 10 per cent. They'll be out of the red eventually. I regard this as distinctly favorable."

"Do you anticipate anything on the preferred soon?"

"No, but a director told me the situation was so good they might not have to default on their bonds. It is news like this that gives you faith in the return of prosperity."

"Do the utilities look good to you?"

"I was reading the report of two of the big companies yesterday. They paid 10 cents a share on the common as against nine a year ago."

"That's pretty wonderful, considering the war scare and everything."

"In another year they may pay as much as 11. You can't be pessimistic about America in the face of reports like those."

"What do you think of business generally?"

"I'm very much cheered. Twenty-six corporations reporting this month showed an average of 50 cents a share on the common as against $3.25 last year."

"Is that okay?"

"It makes people feel pretty bullish, I guess."

"Yes indeed. The picture I see is excellent. I don't know a single instance where a big corporation doubled the 1937 losses."

"And yet some people are still pessimistic!"

Why Dramatic Review Readers Go Mad

"'One for the Money' might as well have been 'Jeremiah' with music for all the fun I was having."—Richard Watts.

"To say that 'One for the Money' made an auspicious bow is putting it mildly. It is an exquisite jewel box, filled to overflowing with humor, grace, rhythm and color."—Robert Coleman.

"Long stretches of it are virtually a private joke."—Brooks Atkinson.

"Nine Bills in Albany to Curb Drunken Driving."—Headline. But better results would be achieved by swapping all nine of 'em for one good cop.

Racing Fan Makes Good

Whenever I'm tired in selecting a steed
I just bet a seed on Jockey Don Meade.

—Jack O'Hara.

Citizen (to neighbor with a black eye)—"What happened?"

Neighbor—"The wife and I are working on an appeasement."

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Mrs. Beale Opens Historic Home for Tea

Charming Old Decatur House Scene of Pleasant Affair Attracting Officials and Diplomats

By Dudley Harmon

To those setting foot for the first time on the polished parquet floors of Mrs. Truxtun Beale's historic home, Decatur House, the appearance on the tea table of a cocktail seems less appropriate than would the sudden materialization of a ghost. At the party which Mrs. Beale gave yesterday afternoon, even the clothes of the guests seemed an anachronism—one standing under the flickering candles in their frosted glass chandeliers felt that anything other than hooped skirts, curtsies and powdered wigs was inappropriate.

No electricity, nor even gas, has been permitted in Decatur House. Instead, white tapers placed in niches on the gracefully curving stairway guide one to the drawing rooms on the second floor, and the few white lamps placed on the small tables burn oil.

Except for some of the furnishings, the house is almost exactly as it was on the day when Commodore Stephen Decatur went forth to die in a duel with Commodore James Barron. Queen Anne chairs, beautiful Japanese paintings on silk, and some Victorian pieces have been added by the present owner, but many of the pictures and other objets d'art are of a much earlier day.

Everybody asked to Decatur House wonders whether it will not be for the last time, as the house must be sold to settle the estate of the late Truxtun Beale. All for whom the old and beautiful holds a charm hope that it won't be demolished for an office building.

Descendant of Latrobe Among Guests

Present yesterday was Col. Osmun Latrobe, a descendant of the famous Latrobe who designed not only Decatur House, but also the Capitol, Christ Church in Georgetown and St. John's Church, across Lafayette Park from Mrs. Beale's home.

A modern touch yesterday was furnished by the Constance Spry flower arrangements — waxed camelia blossoms wired to living plants—in vases on the grand piano and on occasional tables. Miss Spry is the talented Englishwoman who "did" the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's wedding, and, more recently, the floral arrangement for Brenda Frazier's coming-out dance.

Every window in Decatur House has glass curtains of embroidered batiste, a kind which one doesn't see anymore, and draperies of dark red. There are numerous—but not too many—small silver ashtrays, old cloisonne matchboxes and other attractive pieces. At each end of the tea table was a beautiful silver service, and for those wanting more of a hoist, there were the cocktails.

Mrs. Beale received her guests in the drawing room at the head of the stairway, wearing a long gown of pale gray crepe and a pearl necklace.

Among those whom she greeted were many from the Congressional group, including Senator Warren Barbour and his tall and strikingly lovely wife, who wore a black frock with a touch of yellow at the neck; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, in fur cape and dark red velvet hat; Representative Bruce Barton, Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom.

Officials, Diplomats In Company

Officialdom was further represented by Lady Lindsay, only recently returned from a stay in Arizona and California; the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin; Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Miller, the latter in a wine-colored velvet dress and a hat trimmed with ostrich plumes, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador.

Others present were Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Dr. C. G. Abbot, president of the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mrs. Tracy Dows and Olin Dows, Miss Irene Boyle, in a black frock and a small-brimmed hat with touches of blue; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Nathan Williamses To Entertain at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boone Williams have issued invitations to a tea to be given tomorrow in compliment to their daughter, Miss Helen Harriett Williams.

The party will take place from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Williams' Chevy Chase home.

Ballet Sponsor List Growing

The list of sponsors for the "Saturdays at Nine." programs offered by the Washington National Ballet, soon will equal the lengthy one for the already popular "Fridays at Nine" programs at the King-Smith Playhouse.

The second events in the two series will be held Friday and Saturday of this week, with a new ballet by Edward Potter, of the Washington Composers Club, to be featured. Lisa Gardiner will dance the leading role in the new ballet which is titled "Not Quite Cinderella" and is based on the well-known fairy story.

Among subscribers for the Saturday night performance will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richmond Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. William M. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lemany, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goodnow, Mrs. Coulter Wells, Mrs. H. F. Saunders, Miss Thelma Carey, Miss Myrtle Jones, Alexander Levine and William Thomson.

Additional subscribers for the Friday night performance include Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferrindini, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Doyle, Miss Gloria Cone, Miss Agnes Olsen, Miss Honora Johnson, J. R. Dresser, David Dassau, Jesse Gray and William Owens.

Mrs. Woodlief Thomas and Mrs. E. R. Willson are in charge of reservations.

Last Candlelight Concert Will Be Performed Today

The final in this season's series of Candlelight Concerts will take place this afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Sylvia Meyer, harpist for the National Symphony Orchestra, and Ralph Heck, will play an Arnold Bax composition for harp and violin which has never been on a Washington program before.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the concerts, will return this afternoon from Florida, where with Mr. Shouse she has been visiting in Miami and Rockledge.

Leland Harrison Arrives Tomorrow

Leland Harrison, United States Minister to Switzerland, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Ile de France. With Mrs. Harrison, he is expected to come to Washington shortly for a stay with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett.

Mme. Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador to Washington, is also a passenger on the Ile de France, and others of interest on board include Andre Maurois and Mme. Maurois and Rene Blum, manager of the Monte Carlo Opera House and brother of Leon Blum, former French premier.

Hadassah Chapter Now 20 Years Old

Washington Chapter of Hadassah will celebrate its twentieth birthday at a party meeting in honor of new members, at 2 p. m., tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. Charles Edward Russell, editor of the Pro-Palestine Herald, will speak.

The program also will include a piano recital by Mrs. Jerome Krick and review of new fashions. Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn will give the opening prayer.

There will be a special board meeting at 10:30 a. m. the same day to consider the revised constitution, followed by a luncheon in honor of Mr. Russell. Reservations for this luncheon are in charge of Mrs. Paul Pearlman.

Gold Braid Glitters at Recent Wedding

Underwood & Underwood.

Marching out of the church are Ensign and Mrs. Walter B. Bayless following their wedding on February 11 at Walter Reed Hospital Chapel. They are now on their honeymoon and will make their home at Pensacola, Fla., after February 27. Mrs. Bayless is the former Miss Carolyn Howard and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howard, of Washington

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. George A. Garrett spent the week-end at their Virginia estate, Chilly Bleak. Since their return from Europe three weeks ago, Mrs. Garrett has been dividing her time between Middleburg and Washington, and has hunted three or four times a week.

Over the week-end the Garretts had with them Mrs. Garrett's son, Harry Darlington, who arrived on Friday from a trip to Italy and Austria, where he competed in the international bobsled races. Mr. Garrett's son-in-law and daughter, the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuberbuhler, also spent the week-end at Chilly Bleak.

MRS. GARRETT hunted with the Middleburg pack on Thursday when it met at Mrs. Amory Perkins and enjoyed the glorious run. Drawing up through Oliver Iselin's farm and Mrs. Raymond Belmont's, they rode through the Carter farm and started a fox on the Mackenzie Tabb farm, which carried them at a fast clip over those fields to cross the pike by the stone barn, over into the Orange County country. They denned on Rattle Snake Mountain.

On Friday Mrs. Garrett received the brush, having been first lady in at the finish with the Orange County pack. The field met at Mrs. Rumsey's gate. Oliver Filley acted as master for the hunt that day in the absence of Fletcher Harper, M. F. H.

HOWELL JACKSON, of Darien, Conn., who has recently bought a place near Middleburg, suffered a bad fall at a jump during the hunt and was taken to Emergency Hospital in Washington. Waugh Glasscock, former master of Piedmont Hunt, also fell during the day and was taken to Winchester Hospital. Mr. Glasscock is manager of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's stables, and was riding one of her hunters when he fell.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley, of New York, spent the week-end at their Virginia farm, Greenway. They left by plane from their private landing field to return to New York, but will be here again on Friday for several days.

OF WIDE interest in the hunting country is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Ruth Farlin, of Ithaca, N. Y., to Alexander Carter Beverley, of Blandfield, on the Rappahannock River in Essex County, Va., and of Meadow Grove, near Marshall in the hunt country. Miss Farlin is the daughter of Harry Farlin, of Reading, Pa., and of the late Mrs. Farlin. She is a graduate of Cascadilla Preparatory School and attended the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, where she was a member of Kappa Delta She was presented to Ithaca society in 1937.

Mr. Beverley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bland Beverley, of Essex County, and the grandson of Mrs. Robert Beverley and the late Mr. Beverley, of Blandfield, one of the oldest and most beautiful brick houses of America, built by their ancestors in the seventeenth century.

Since his graduation in 1936 from Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Beverley has been associated with the Syracuse, N. Y., branch of Larus & Brothers of Richmond. With his fiancee he spent the Christmas holidays in the hunt country.

The wedding will take place in April in Ithaca.

Hunting Log Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hounds—Brown's Crossroads (Bethel road), 10 a. m.

Orange County Hunt—For time and place of meet, call The Plains operator.

Middleburg Hunt—For time and place to meet, call Middleburg operator.

Warrenton Hunt—For time and place of meet, call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt—Loafer's Lodge, 11 a. m.

Frank Hogans Sail On Trip to England

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, of Sheridan Circle, have sailed on the Aquitania for a visit to England.

Before embarking, they spent several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Hogan was one of the principal speakers at the conference of the American Bankers Association which was recently held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Roosevelt Backs Recital

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the list of patrons for the recital of Amy Lowell's "Bronze Horses," to be given by Florence Locke on Monday, February 27, at the Hotel Washington, according to Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, president of the District of Columbia branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, the following patrons and patronesses have been named: Joseph Quincy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Henry W. Edgerton, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. Harry January, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Perkins, Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Miss Mabel Turner, Mrs. Louis S. Post, Mrs. David L. Wing, Dr. John Studebaker, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner.

The league is one of the oldest peace groups in this country. Founded by Jane Addams in 1915, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has from its beginning functioned internationally and since 1919 has maintained headquarters at Geneva where peace leaders from practically every nation confer. La Maison Internationale at Geneva is partially maintained by the Nobel Award made to Miss Addams in 1931.

Devoted to peace, justice and freedom, the Women's International League aims to unite women in all countries who are opposed to every kind of war, exploitation and oppression, who work for universal disarmament and for the solution of conflicts by conciliation and arbitration and for the establishment of social, political and economic justice, without sex, race, class or creed discrimination.

Members of the committee for Miss Locke's recital include; Miss Olive P. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Ebert K. Berlew, Mrs. William A. Slade, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Howard Browning, Mrs. Daniel L. Borden.

Honor Official

Mr. and Mrs. William Starrey gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, of Maryland.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes entertained at dinner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Harold Cluett, wife of Representative Cluett, who was to have been "at home" tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth street, has been called out of town.

The Director of the Export-Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson spent the week-end at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Elward, of Wesley Heights, have left by plane for Miami, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean have returned from their winter vacation in Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ferris are at the Columbus Hotel in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Zane have with them at the Shoreham for a week their daughter, Mrs. George J. Seel, and her daughter, Miss Mitzi Seel, of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weir have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham after a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce Hord entertained 12 guests on Saturday with bridge and a midnight supper.

Former Representative Carl T. Durham, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is at the Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming have returned to Washington after a four-day visit at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, of Elkins, W. Va., are at the Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazard Reynolds, of New York, are at the Shoreham.

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1215 22nd St. N.W.

Parker Wests Give a Tea for Dr. Hornbeck

Mrs. Woodring and Mrs. Wallace Take Turns at Pouring

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue in honor of Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, of the State Department, and Mrs. Hornbeck.

The tea was scheduled for last month, but Maj. West was ill.

The floral decorations at the party were unusually lovely. The drawing room mantel was banked with asparagus fern and American Beauty tulips, and these same flowers, with jonquils and gladioli, graced the hall and small tables in the drawing room. The dining room table was centered with yellow mimosa and jonquils.

Mrs. West wore a smart black gown of heavy crepe made with long sleeves and a square neckline which was bordered in black sequins with white sequins in a rose design for contrast.

Two Cabinet wives—Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace—were among those taking turns at the tea table, and others who poured included Mme. Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Signora Coppola, whose husband is Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mme. Prieto, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

D. A. R. Juniors To Give Dance

The junior American citizens committee of the D. A. R. will give a dance for senior members of each of the patriotic clubs sponsored by the committee tonight at the Hamilton Hotel. Invitations have also been extended to the State officers of the District of Columbia and to all all members of the junior American citizens committee. Miss Elizabeth Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Charles Ward, Norvelle Sharpe, Mrs. Franklin K. Refert, Mrs. H. F. Hargett and the Misses Frances Sherman, Jane Grunwell and Mary Dobyns.

The dance is from 8 to 11 p. m. The senior club members are between the ages of 14 and 19.

Mrs. William H. Wagner is State chairman of the junior American citizens committee, D. A. R., and has charge of the activities of the older groups as well as the younger children, many of whom are sent to summer camp by her committee each year.

Miss Claudine Hutter, national chairman of the student loan fund committee for the D. A. R., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the District of Columbia Student Loan Fund group tonight at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Carlton C. Hoffner, State treasurer, will also be guests.

Miss Linda E. Deaton is the State chairman.

The work of this committee is raising money for a revolving fund administered by George Washington University, the income from which is lent to students meeting certain requirements, to complete their college education.

Rumanian Envoy Host at Dinner

The Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of Frank C. Page, vice president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., on the occasion of the visit to this country of the Director of the Rumanian Telephone Company and Mrs. J. Miclescu-Prajescu and the Assistant Director of the company and Mrs. John Racotta. The visitors spent the week-end at the legation.

Guests at dinner also included Mrs. John Maegs, George Duca, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, M. and Mme. George Boncesco, M. and Mme. A. F. H. van Troostenburg de Bruyn, Mrs. O. C. Green and Col. and Mrs. Dumitru Petrescu.

To Give Dinner

James Clement Dunn will entertain at dinner tonight.

Senator and Mrs. Sheppard Are Hosts at 'Texas Breakfast'

Most of Guests Hail From Lone Star State; Menu at 12:30 Affair Includes Sausages, Eggs and Hot Cakes

A "Texas breakfast," where the menu as well as most of the guests were native to the Lone Star State, was held yesterday by Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, and Mrs. Jack Beall, who is originally from there.

Sunday breakfasts are fast becoming a popular social week-end event for members of Capital society, with many hosts gathering people together late in the morning for food and conversation. Yesterday's party took place at 12:30 in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel. A typical Texas breakfast, of scrambled eggs and sausages topped off with hot cakes and coffee, was served.

Guests were seated at ten round tables, each accommodating eight persons. Bouquets of spring flowers—sweet peas, roses and jonquils—centered each table.

Mrs. Sheppard wore a frock of black velvet, a small black straw hat trimmed with white flowers and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Beall's black ensemble was set off with a silver fox cape.

Among those at Mrs. Sheppard's table were Senator Tom Connally, the House majority leaders, Sam Rayburn; Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of Texas University; Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, and Representative Hatton W. Sumners. Senator Sheppard had among those at his table Admiral J. O. Richardson, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Richar M. Kleberg, Representative Thomason and Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham.

At Mrs. Beall's table, the company included Mrs. Roy Miller, Representative Fritz Lanham, Representative Luther A. Johnson, Mrs. J. O. Richardson and Pascal Dreibelbis.

Among others present were Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, Representative and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Representative Ed Gossett, Representative and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Representative and Mrs. George H. Mahon, Dr. and Mrs. Mastin G. White, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Roy Miller, Bascom N. Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Talley, Mrs. James G. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Aston, George W. Stimpson, and many others.

Mrs. Ollie James, who has a wide acquaintance among the Texas delegation, was also at the party.

Miss Mistral To Be Feted

Women prominent in official, social and organization circles will be present at the luncheon to be given tomorrow by the Peoples Mandate committee in honor of Miss Gabriela Mistral, the Chilean poet, who recently has been appointed Ambassador to Guatemala, Panama and Costa Rica. The wives of the diplomatic representatives of these countries in Washington, Mme. Recinos, of Guatemala; Mme. Boyd, of Panama, and Mme. Castro Beeche, of Costa Rica, will attend.

Mme. Huneeus, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Chile, will represent the Chilean Embassy. Mrs. Thomas Burke, Latin American chairman of the mandate committee, who is Chilean born, will introduce her countrywoman. Mrs. Mercedes del Pulgar, Mrs. Burke's mother, has come from New York to attend the luncheon.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, wife of the United States Ambassador to Brazil; Mrs. Hoffman Philip, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Chile, and Mme. Viteri Lafronte, of Ecuador, whose husband has served on the Ecuador-Peru Boundary Commission.

Haneses, Taylors, Myron Hofer Are Week-End Hosts

A number of luncheons and dinners enlivened Sunday for members of Capital society.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Hanes gave a dinner at their home in Georgetown and the recently resigned Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor gave a luncheon at their Observatory Circle residence. Myron Hofer was another dinner host last evening.

Mrs. Grace Zaring Stone, the writer, who has arrived to join her husband, Capt. Stone, was feted at a luncheon given by Mrs. John Holmes Magruder, Jr., at her home on Wyoming avenue.

Frank Murphy Goes to Florida

Attorney General Frank Murphy left last evening for Palm Beach, where he will convalesce from an attack of grippe. He is accompanied by his sister, Mrs. William Teahan, and their niece, Miss Sharon Murphy. The party will return next week.

Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, will be the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young Kerr at their home in Grinnell, Iowa. He will work on a speech to be broadcast on Friday evening from Des Moines. Mrs. Kerr is known in public life as Mrs. Florence Kerr and is Assistant Administrator of the Works Progress Administration. She has left to spend a week at her home in Grinnell.

Housekeepers Plan Luncheon

The Housekeepers Alliance will have a Valentine luncheon tomorrow at 12:15, in the Fairfax Hotel, preceding its regular monthly meeting at 1:30. The program, at 2:30, will be color pictures of the national parks, presented by Donald E. McHenry, United States national park naturalist. Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, chairman of ways and means, is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the alliance, will preside at the business meeting, at which reports will be given by Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, motion-picture chairman; Mrs. Percy Bailey, vice chairman, and heads of other departments, including Mrs. Tillman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, Mrs. Roy Gillingham, Mrs. R. King Stone, Mrs. Paul J. Christian, Mrs. Johan Kondrup and Mrs. Edward Maloney.

Far West, Alaska Society to Frolic

The Washington State and Alaska Society will celebrate Washington's birthday with a buffet supper, followed by dancing, at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday evening.

J. J. Underwood is newly elected president of the society. Earl R. Jones is chairman of the social committee and Earl S. Haseltin assistant chairman; Carl Lomen, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Mabel Dickson and Miss Minerva Whitmore are other members.

William P. Taylor and Peter F. Snyder are in charge of publicity. R. A. LeRoux is chairman of the membership committee, assisted by the Misses Patricia Jernberg, Edith McDonald, Myrne Smith and Mary Etta Thune, and Charles Kamm, Hugh Mitchell, Paul Olson, Roy Swanstron and William Rangust.

Sigma Alpha Iota Will Hold Musicale

Jean Appel is in charge of the program to be presented by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority, at the home of Mrs. Roger Whiteford, 101 West Leland street, tonight. It will include contralto solos by Alice Hatch, with Hazel Brown Piers at the piano; organ solos by Miss Appel; a paper to be read by Helen Hector, and songs by Lila Knutsen, soprano, with Florence Elliott accompanist.

Hazel Brown Piers is president of the group, and Susan Oliver and Bess Wilkerson are social chairmen for the meeting.

Cafferys Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long were hosts at luncheon yesterday in honor of the United States Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

VERY GAY, VERY REFRESHING PRINTS ARE OUTSTANDING IN OUR SELECTION OF EXCLUSIVELY-STYLED

DRESSES

FOR WOMEN, YOUNG MATRONS AND MISSES ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Now-into-Spring dresses, smartly patterned in the new small designs up to the larger flower prints which are like a lovely garden. Dark, white or pastel grounds give charming color interest, and the fashion you choose may have its own, or a contrasting bolero, jacket or full-length wool coat. Skirts are gored or pleated to fullness, or stitched into figure-molding lines. Bodices are tailored or in the attractive soft styles.

SIZES ARE FROM 12 to 48

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Girl of Good Family Asks Where to Be Married Quietly So as to Conceal 'Age Old Mistake'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 23, very much in love with a young man with whom I have been going for over two years. Here is my problem: We have made the age-old mistake of so many other young couples and I find that I am to become a mother. We both want to get married right away, so that we may have our baby in the conventional manner.

However, we both come from good families and we feel that if we get married now, and the baby comes too soon, it would cause a lot of talk and embarrassment which we would never be able to live down. On the other hand, we do not want to do anything to destroy the baby, as I feel that that would be murder and, also, that it might injure my health.

Isn't there some place in some of the nearby States where we could be married without having it printed in all the newspapers? Or some way that we could have the date changed on the marriage certificate so that we could announce it as having been of a date sufficiently early to avoid embarrassment and let us have the baby under conventional auspices? I shall be grateful to you for the rest of my life if you can give me any information that will help me to solve my problem.

WORRIED

The Protective Procedure

DEAR WORRIED: On looking the field over rather carefully, I have come to the conclusion—supported by several with whom I have talked—that a marriage made in one of the small towns or county seats in either North or South Carolina (but preferably the latter, perhaps) would be most likely to escape the notice of metropolitan newspaper reporters. Court records in some of these towns are not covered even by a local country weekly, for the reason that no such publications flourish in the immediate vicinity. And in South Carolina (I am casually informed on conservative authority), a marriage license as we know it in the District of Columbia is not required. Whatever certificates are issued, or records made, are taken care of by the person who performs the marriage ceremony, at the time the contracting parties present themselves.

A local attorney who says that he has "taken care of this sort of thing for clients who were married under similar circumstances in nearby States in years past, before the marriage laws tightened up, as they recently have," explains that "publication of marriage licenses is not mandatory. Any reporter is at liberty to skip over a given couple's name if he so desires, and usually he is willing to comply with the license clerk's civil request that it not be published."

It seems the customary procedure for guarding against thoughtlessly injurious publicity in matters of this kind is to take the license clerk fully into one's confidence at the time the license is applied for. By impressing him with the personal importance of a maximum amount of secrecy, and by tactfully recompensing him in advance for whatever inconvenience he may be put to, in helping you keep your secret, the situation usually works out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Altering dates on legal records or certificates is out of the question. However, as a quondam newsgatherer of courthouse records, it is my recollection that vital statistics are not always entered in ledgers prepared for public inspection in the order in which they presented themselves to the clerk. I have run across some that had been discreetly withheld for weeks or even for months. Moreover, no one, aside, possibly, from your respective sets of parents, is likely to ask to see your marriage certificate. If you are quietly married in some out-of-the-way place, you can probably indulge in the social white lie of announcing your wedding as having taken place at any plausible and protective earlier date, with no one's being the wiser. And it is even possible that you might practice the same gentle fraud upon your parents, since it probably will not make them any happier to know the truth.

It has been suggested—and I pass it along for what it may be worth—that your fiance might do a bit of advance shopping around for the suitable place of marriage. Perhaps he could drive down to the Carolinas and get a firsthand lay of the land, before taking you along.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Let Poetry Inspire You

"SEE the wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like sighin' sing,
Keep a-goin'!"
—FRANK L. STANTON.

HOW THESE brave lilting lines from Frank L. Stanton's poem warm our hearts, lift up our spirits, help us to "keep agoin'!"

Such old favorites never fail! Who can stay unmoved when he reads Walt Whitman's "O Captain, My Captain" — comes to these lines: "Here, O Captain, dear father! This arm beneath your head! It is some dream that on the deck You've fallen cold and dead."

From the pen of an unknown Persian poet who lived about 700 years ago comes the exquisite poem:

"If of thy mortal goods thou art bereft
And from thy slender store two loaves alone to thee are left,
Sell one, and with the dole
Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul."

What a spirit of true frendliness, humanity we find in "The House by the Side of the Road" by Sam Walter Foss. Remember the lines:

"But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears—
Both parts of an infinite plan:—
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man!"

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Poems the Whole World Loves," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Hoard Your Energy, Dale Carnegie Tells Tired Business Men

By Ida Jean Kain.

EVEN WHEN you know "How to Win Friends and Influence People," what you need in order to get along in this world—as Dale Carnegie would tell you—is a lot of robust, driving energy.

In fact, that is just what this successful author told me to tell you in a special interview for the business men who read this column. "The ideal combination," Mr. Carnegie admitted, "would be the body of a Jack Dempsey, a brain like Einstein's, and Charles Schwab's flair for salesmanship . . . but I don't know any one person who has all those."

So when a man rises head and shoulders above his fellows, Mr. Carnegie looks for radiant energy and an enthusiasm for work as two of the fundamental factors in his success. You can probably think of some notable exceptions—Mr. Carnegie did: "Charles Darwin was sick almost all his life and he wrote a book that revolutionized scientific thinking—a book that I should rather have written than any other book in history!" High praise that from a man who wrote a non-fiction book that sold a million copies!

Hoard Your Energy

But if you are genuinely interested in getting a thing done, you should hoard your energy for it. Mr. Carnegie, who is a walking encyclopedia of biography, tells me of the late John D. Rockefeller's practice of lying down for half an hour at noon every day instead of going out for lunch. Perhaps the next best thing to having the body of a Jack Dempsey is knowing how much energy you have—and then saving it for the big things.

It seems significant that the man who tells other men how to get along in the world has a studio couch in his own office so that he can rest whenever he is tired. "In my kind of job, which is conducting courses in public speaking and personality development," Mr. Carnegie explained, "a man works night and day. I have been doing that for 26 years and I think one reason I have been able to do it is that I get fun out of my work. Another reason is that I always take an afternoon nap. When I have that nap, I feel fresh right on up to midnight. Otherwise, there is a let-down."

Mr. Carnegie believes so strongly in relaxation that he wishes the Constitution might be amended to compel every adult between the ages of 20 and 60 to read "Why Be Tired," by Daniel Josselyn—or else be fined $100. He also recommends "Two Lifetimes in One," by Marie Beynon Ray.

Rules Pay Dividends

You can see how it happens that the book on winning friends is characterized by such vigorous writing. Mr. Carnegie follows a sane set of health rules and they are paying dividends. He looks fit and he looks the success he is—maybe that is the reason hard-headed business men like to listen to his advice.

In addition to the daily relaxation, Mr. Carnegie enjoys outdoor activity and says, "At times I manage to crowd quite a lot of it in." He particularly likes mountain climbing, fishing and gardening, but in the winter he walks for exercise.

A health lecture, by the way, is not included in the Carnegie courses. Taking care of your health, if you ask Mr. Carnegie, is just plain common sense. It's sense, all right . . . but the average business man doesn't usually feel he can take the time for a nap or a daily walk. And yet, in the long run, those simple health measures may be as important to you as learning to be interested in the other fellow—which is the first rule Mr. Carnegie gives for influencing people.

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'Angel' Gowns for Dinner Wear

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Take a tip from the stars if glamour is the quality you crave. At least that advice can be put to practical advantage this season—by way of New York, Hollywood and Europe. One of the most scintillating of the Continental ballerinas was Vera Zorina, part Norwegian, part German and Gypsy, until she was discovered by Samuel Goldwyn, of Hollywood, who helped skyrocket her into celestial places as the star of the Broadway musical hit, "I Married An Angel" The "Angel" has recently inspired one of our American designers, Aileen McCardwell to create a group of fluidly draped dinner gowns, as soft and billowing as a cloud. The almond-eyed Zorina poses in two of these creations, above. The graceful result proves that any tall, slim girl may look enchanting and relaxed at the same time during informal dinner hours. Expressly designed for casual week-ends in the country is the flowing hostess coat and gown, immediately above. It combines a red and white silk crepe, polka dotted and buttoned to a collarless neckline, with a sheer dinner frock of white chiffon. Zorina strikes a beatific pose to exhibit the new fully cut sleeves of her dress, as well as her matching chiffon snood. In a less dramatic, but glamorous mood is the simply cut dinner gown (left). With saintly gesture, Zorina assumes this basque-bodiced gown, gathered onto an infinitesimal waistline, and ending in a sweeping peasant skirt. The fabric is pure silk men's shirting in navy, with an insert down the front of green silk

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay,

The Democrats

"Won't it be fun seeing the King and Queen when they come?"

"Oh, yes. I'm especially thrilled because the Queen's a cousin of mine."

"What—a cousin?"

"Well—a sort of distant cousin. What I mean is, we're related away back."

"Why—I never knew that before!"

"Well, of course I don't go around talking about it—I think people who brag about ancestors are such a joke—but through my mother's family I go straight back to the Queen's line in Scotland. We've got it all in a book at home."

"How marvelous! You know, we've got a book at home that shows how my father's family goes straight back to the first Irish kings."

"Well, this book of ours traces us back to the very first Scotch chieftains. And then on my father's side we can trace back to Charlemagne. Not, of course, that I pay any attention to such things——"

"Me either. I'm just too democratic to bother about ancestors or anything like that. But the way I look at it—well, it's just sort of interesting."

"I know. I'm always the kind that likes to look into things. Now you take fortune telling. I don't actually believe in it, but——"

"Oh say, I forgot to tell you! I went to the most wonderful seance the other night. You know, I've been going to these seances—just as a matter of curiosity—and now I've got this Indian guide that always come to me. He's one of the most famous Indian chiefs—he's in all the history books—and he tells the most amazing things."

"Well, guess who I talked to once at a seance—Catherine the Great! At least she said she was Catherine."

"This Indian chief of mine, he brought up all sorts of interesting people—a Chinese empress, and Alfred the Great, and Queen Elizabeth, and Napoleon."

"Say, you know Catherine the Great told me—of course, I don't take any of this stuff seriously—that she had been assigned to be my earthly guardian and that she was around me all the time. Of course, this sounds perfectly weird, but right after that I went to a cocktail party, and it did seem that the men just flocked around."

"Well, I had a funny experience. I met a man—he was some kind of a foreigner—and the first thing he did was to kneel and kiss my hand and say 'Greetings, princess.'"

"What on earth did he mean?"

"Well, he said that the minute he saw me he recognized me as the Princess Tivia. She was some famous Egyptian pricess who lived thousands of years ago."

"Isn't that amazing! You know I've been told lots of times that I'm a very old and highly developed spirit. They all say I'm some royal prophetess. Of course, I just laugh at such things."

"So do I; but it's interesting. And you know, it's a funny thing, but I always have been terribly interested in Egypt. And then you know how I love cats."

"Oh, did I tell you I had a new puppy? He's a dachshund with the most marvelous pedigree. There are simply scads of 'vons' in his family tree. They say he's from one of the oldest dog lines in Germany—well, among dogs, it really corresponds to royalty."

"This last Persian I got comes from a line of cats that can be traced back to Rameses I. Of course, I'm always very particular about the pedigrees of my cats."

"I'm just that way about dogs, too."

"Well, as I always say, I'm a thoroughgoing democrat when it comes to myself——"

"Yes, so am I."

"But I do think in animals that way it's different."

"SO do I."

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Fever Indicates Body's Defensive Fight Against Infection or Germs

We take for granted many of the most important functions of the body. They are so much a part of us that we do not notice them. We may worry about our digestion or our circulation, but such a thing as our temperature is a matter of course.

And yet, it is a very wonderful thing that our bodies are maintained all the time, without the variation of more than a fraction of a degree, at exactly the same temperature level—winter and summer—whether the external temperature is 20 below zero or 110 in the shade. It takes a very delicate balance of factors to keep it there.

It is as if we had a thermostat inside, except that the regulation of body temperature is done far more efficiently and is controlled by a far more delicate mechanism than any made by human hands. There is no waste and no variation in the thermostatic control of the body.

The factors which keep the balance are the chemical ones which cause heat production and the physical ones which cause heat loss.

The astonishing thing is the balance maintained by these two sets of factors. The food is burned and cell energy is maintained just enough to balance the loss from skin and lungs.

Temperature is such a fundamental bodily function that an upset of the body almost invariably manifests itself in a disturbance of temperature—in short, by fever. Fever used to be considered an unfavorable sign and something to be combated, to be reduced. Modern practice tends to look on fever as a defensive process. In general in an infection, if fever occurs it is a sign that the outcome will be good, that the body is fighting the infection. We know that germs do not thrive well at higher temperatures and that the anti-bodies of immunity are better formed in the body at those higher levels.

Homes

Washington Had Handsome Furniture

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT'S pretty hard to think of George Washington without a halo. The mists of time have a way of gathering around a great man's head and obscuring the picture of him as an everyday mortal.

But Washington comes alive for me when I see pictures of rooms in Mount Vernon or look at furniture that he used, such as the handsome mahogany secretary to be seen in the American wing at the Metropolitan Museum. It was used by Washington in New York and Philadelphia—a dignified piece with a solid wood panel front and at the top a broken arch framing a carved bust. And of course lots of pigeon holes and small drawers.

Will Mention's "Bureau"

In desks of those old days, there were always the most intricate array of cubby holes and drawers, many so secret that they sometimes wouldn't be discovered for years after an owner's death. For, remember, banks and safety vaults were all but unknown.

Another secretary that belonged to Washington was a tambour type, of the sort Sheraton is responsible for. These were straight across the top and in place of the slant top they had sliding doors. (The ancestor of the roll top desk by the way.) Washington's will mentions it "my bureau (or as cabinet makers call it, tambour secretary").

The beautiful furniture made in America during late colonial days and the early years of the Republic was largely inspired by Eighteenth Century English designers. But it had an unmistakable hand of America on it, so it has its own individuality. How lucky are we today that so much of this handsome furniture is available in dignified reproductions that contribute so much graciousness to present day life.

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Katharine Hepburn Planning Comeback in Stage Play; Has No Bitterness Toward Critics

New York, Feb 19.

KATHARINE HEPBURN disappeared from Hollywood, and we have trailed her ever since. She came a terrible cropper on Broadway in "The Lake," and then went on tour for the Theater Guild in "Jane Eyre." This was such a feeble attempt that it did not dare the critical barrage of Broadway. In spite of these failures, I am firmly convinced that Katie is one of the finest actresses in America, and at last I ran her to earth at her New York home, between rehearsals of the new play in which she will appear, called "The Philadelphia Story."

ALICE HUGHES

Hepburn never looked prettier nor more vital than she does today. Her comparative flop in Hollywood has had no serious effect on her—in fact, her attitude toward the critics is not only kindly but even friendly. As she told me, "I have no pride at all. I asked for it. I think it is really amazing how fair the critics are. Heaven knows I have been swatted, but swatted fairly. It must be terribly difficult to be impartial. If I were a critic writing about people I did not like, and could not, however good they might be, I should be incapable of praising them."

In New York Hepburn lives in a house in the Turtle Bay section. When she is in residence, she wears her favorite costume—a brown slacks ensemble that looks like gabardine. Her reddish brown hair is all of a tumble, and her laughter is gay and feminine. On one wall of her living room hangs a full-length portrait of Katie herself in a mid-Victorian costume. She served a six-year term in Hollywood, and is bitter about the publicity she received, especially the interviews. Now, however, she is very happy while she is working at a play, for Katharine Hepburn is essentially a stage actress. So good luck, Katie. I have always been one of your admirers, and maybe this time you will click.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: All during Valentine season one of the biggest Fifth avenue stores filled its seven windows with scents suitable to the period—and the various odors were not only visible but smellable. As a result the sidewalk before the store was filled with people who said, "Just smelling, thanks."

No doubt word of the great battle between Helen Hayes and several dogs has reached your ears by now. Poor Helen has a bandaged chin received while separating her two pups and three enormous and bellicose Dalmations who live nearby. The dogs look even worse . . .

The fact that Harry Hopkins, of the current Cabinet, has become a grandfather, reaches a bad second place on Broadway, for the mother of the girl baby is Cherry Preisser, who with her sister, June, formed one of the cutest dancing teams ever seen in local revue and vaudeville. The mere father is named David Hopkins, whose papa is named Harry. We really love June and Cherry . . .

Eleanor Holm, who was an Olympic champion before she is reported to have trained on champagne, is springing the world's costliest bathing suit at the Radio City Music Hall. It is made entirely of rhinestones, which make me wish that poor dear Roxy was alive to see this spectacle. Roxy doted on rhinestones.

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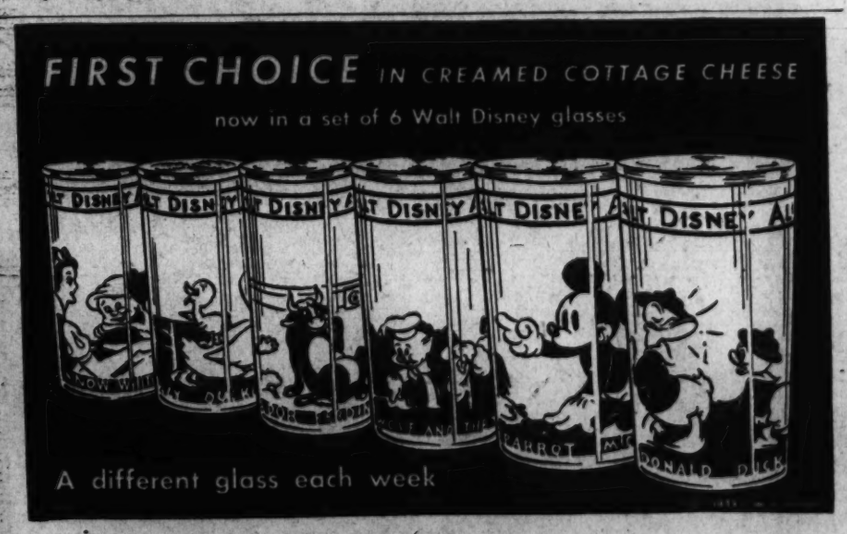

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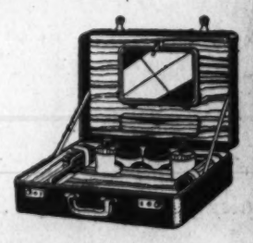

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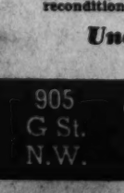
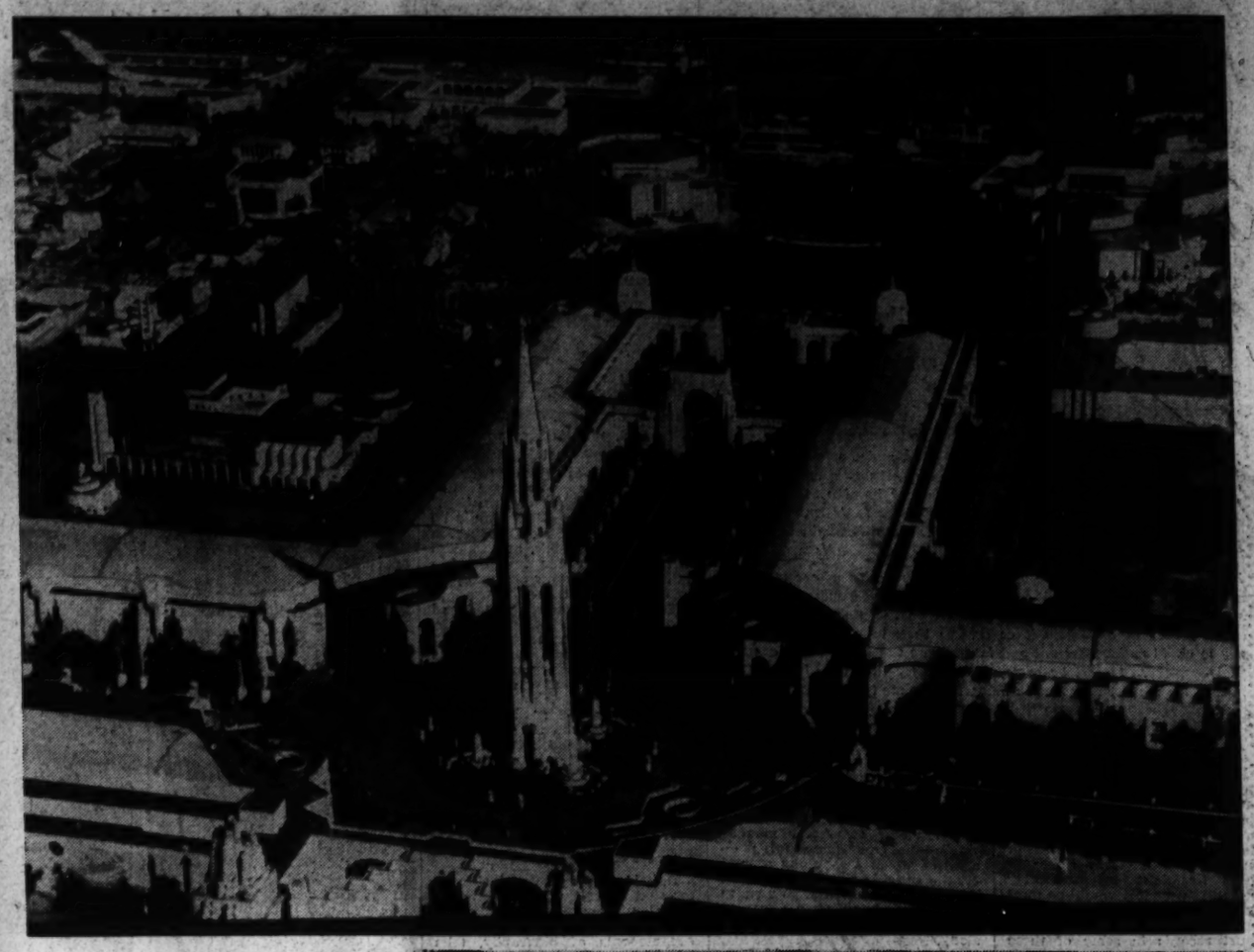


Desert Bicycle Built for Two

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—

Janie Cherry and Bob Steel (left) abandon bicycle built for two to chat on park bench at Tidal Basin as spring weather visited Capital yesterday. Thousands flock to Treasure Island (right) as Golden Gate Exposition opened Saturday at San Francisco. The opening-day attendance was set at 100,000

Pan-Hellenic Services Held at St. Andrew's Chapel in College Park

Post Staff Photos.

Students Attend Special Services at College Park

Pan-Hellenic services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, College Park, yesterday attracted many students from the University of Maryland. The choir (above) was photographed as it was about to enter the church. William Holbrook and Jack Hargreaves (right), Sigma Nu pledges, are shown with Canon Raymond Wolven, Polly Logan and Dorothy Dennis, both of Tri-Delta sorority

Post Staff Photo.

Students Attend

Picture above shows University of Maryland students gathering for Pan-Hellenic services yesterday at St. Andrew's Chapel

Post Staff Photo.

Holy Comforter Boys Band Celebrates Seventh Anniversary With Concert

The Holy Comforter Boys Band yesterday celebrated its seventh anniversary with a concert in the auditorium of the school, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. The 50-piece band is directed by the Rev. Joseph F. Denges. Songs by the Glee Club and a solo by John Charles Quigley featured the concert

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT

Photo by Louft & Wolf

Fashion Goes Rural for Change

The wooden sole peasant shoe from Holland has "put its foot in it" on every campus in our country. Fashion is klomping its way to classes, teas and dates. The natural color "Klomper's" shown are 3.95 at Hahn's, 1207 F Street, 7th & K and 3212 14th Street.

SECTION II | Local News | Sports

The Washington Post

Comics | Classified

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939

Liberalism Outmoded, Speakers Say

Lerner and Hard Debate Government Control of Business At Forum

Denouncing "antique liberalism," Max Lerner, editor of the Nation, and William Hard, journalist, last night declared Government control of business necessary. They disagreed on the medium and degree of such control in the concluding Town Hall debate at the Shoreham Hotel.

Lerner urged a three-point planned economy to supplant outmoded liberalism of "negativism and fear" which he held as threatening breakdown of democracy. His three recommendations were heightened concept of civil liberties, a multi-party parliamentarian government, and increased economic opportunity for the "whole mass of the people."

Lerner defined civil liberty as complete freedom for every individual and philosophy in the United States. For protection of ultimate majorities as well as minorities, he said, aboslute freedom must be granted each faction no matter how "unpopular"—"the ousted preachers and teachers and the radical labor leaders."

Explains Party System

A two or three party system is necessary for the successful operation of the "collectivist economy," Lerner asserted, if "tyranny" such as is prevalent in dictator countries is to be avoided.

"Democratization of corporations as well as trade unions" is vital for an economic rebirth in this country. This cannot be accomplished in a laisse-faire system but only through "militant economic control by government," declared Lerner.

Lerner condemned asserted inaction and apparent fear of government displayed by liberals—whom he said merely "cloaked" reactionary policies—and urged them to join in efforts for a "socialized capitalism" through democratic procedures."

Hard criticized eighteenth century liberalism which had actually changed into government control in arguing for an "equalized liberalism" with a balance between freedom and government control of business.

For Effective Control

Declaring Government control must be "energized" to be effective, Hard pointed to interstate commerce legislation of the Coolidge Administration and the Federal Farm Board of the Hoover regime as criteria for equal liberalism.

The tempering of the independence of the railroads and agriculture with Government control in those cases marked an advance over "antique liberalism" and a step toward enlightened economy, he said.

Criticizing Government control as exhibited in the sugar producers' control law, which he said merely "choked production," Hard pointed to the 50-50 collective planning and liberty of farmers' co-operatives in the Middle West.

Agriculture is a field in which "governmental exploration" is desirable, Hard said. Too much planning, however, leads only to servitude, he declared.

Capital News In Brief

Tug 'Pirate' Hunted

Police are searching for the owner of fingerprints found on an ax handle used early yesterday morning to smash the port hole of the District tug Tindall in an unsuccessful robbery attempt.

The boat, used to carry bricks from the jail at Occoquan, was moored at its pier at Maine avenue and I street southwest.

Virginia Bus Fired On

A police guard was placed on Alexandria-Fort Belvoir buses last night after four shots, believed to be from an air rifle, were fired at a bus driven by James T. Thomas as it was passing through Gum Springs on the old Richmond highway.

Pleads for Symphony

The Nation's Capital should have a symphony orchestra equal to the finest in the world, John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, said yesterday in an appeal broadcast from New York City to the Washington public to support the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund campaign.

The campaign is falling far behind expectations, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman, announced yesterday, as $56,000 must still be raised before the $111,000 campaign closes on Wednesday if the National Symphony is to continue.

Mme. Olga Samaroff, concert pianist and founder of the Laymen's Music Courses, will come here from New York today to address the third report meeting of the campaign at 12:30 at the Carlton Hotel.

Immigrants Praised

John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, paid tribute yesterday to Italian immigrants.

"More than 4,000,000 Italian-Americans are a vital part of American life and are contributing to every field of progress in the United States," he stated. He cited singers, painters, sculptors and metal art workers.

Randolph to Speak

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will speak at a city-wide father and son banquet, under auspices of the boys department of the Central Y. M. C. A., at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Balmy Weather and Frisky Animals Delight 40,000 at Zoo; Cold and Rain Due Today as Storm Threatens Northeast

Circus Agent, Herald of Spring, Pays Visit Here

Returning spring yesterday impelled nearly 40,000 persons to visit the Washington Zoo in one of the largest early season turnouts on record.

The crowd, displaying a variety of clothing from heavy winter overcoats to white spring shoes and no coats at all, staged a colorful show.

The show they went to find was a hit. The warm air put the monkeys, the bears and the seals in a playful mood.

The Weather Bureau reported the day was the warmest since November 18, when the mercury went to 79, only 6 degrees above yesterday's high recorded at 4 p. m. Rain was predicted for today and officials said the weather would turn much colder tonight. Tomorrow will be fair and colder, officials said. A disturbance of considerable intensity over Michigan was reported by the Weather Bureau to be moving eastward. A storm warning was issued for the New England coast from Boston to Eastport, Me., as the disturbance, the bureau said, will cause strong northeast and east winds beginning tonight.

Among the throngs who visited the Zoo yesterday were the director, Dr. William Mann, with two guests, William J. Conway, advance agent for Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, and Melvin Hildreth, president of the Circus Fans Association of America.

Dr. Mann said the arrival of Conway was a sure sign of spring. The latter said he rarely sees a circus, but makes a point of visiting the Washington Zoo when he comes here.

The trio made a thorough tour of the Zoo, and with others found the best show of the day in the acrobatics of the three gibbon monkeys. A black capped gibbon, ace of the performers, displayed all his tricks, including a somersault in midair, but later fell to the ground when a photographer came to take his picture.

Also popular were the 3-year-old hybrid bears, who would wave to the crowd, catch peanuts by the dozen and stage an occasional wrestling match.

Only sad note in the party came when 5-year-old Mary Ann Kersey, of 27 Fifteenth street southeast, lost her parents. She was entertained for nearly an hour by Sergt. L. A. Tabinski and other members of the Zoo police. Then her father found her.

Among popular stars of the Washington Zoo who performed yesterday for a crowd of nearly 40,000 persons were (left) the brown Alaskan bear who turned on a playful display in the hope of peanuts, and the monkeys, who were acrobatic, and at times, as in the picture, curious about their visitors and the presents they might bring

Catholic Players Guild To Present New Play

A new play will be presented for the first time March 12 at the Holy Name Auditorium by the Catholic Players Guild, a group recently organized in co-operation with several churches in Washington.

Entitled "The Third Cross," the play was written by James J. Glade, of New York.

District Knights of Pythias Celebrate 75th Anniversary of Order's Founding Here

Celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order here, nearly 1,000 members of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters attended impressive rites throughout Washington yesterday.

Highlighting the morning program was the placing of a wreath on the tomb of Edward Dunn, known as "the Saviour of Pythianism," who is buried in Congressional Cemetery. Rites were conducted by Franklin Lodge, No. 2.

Then, in the early part of the afternoon, they stood by while a wreath was laid on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb by Supreme Chancellor E. Lee Stapp, escorted by Supreme Lodge officers and Drill Team of Rajah Temple, No. 195, D. O. K. K., Roanoke, Va.

Attend Church Service

Climaxing the day's activities, they attended Epiphany Episcopal Church last night to hear the Rev. Chellis V. Smith, of Hyde Park, Mass., supreme representative and district deputy grand chancellor; the Rev. Isaac Wayne Hughes, grand prelate of the Grand Domain of North Carolina, and Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and host rector.

The Rev. Mr. Smith told the audience that "the Pythian organization believes in God, prayer, immortality and the universal brotherhood of man."

Today's sessions, winding up the two-day conclave, will open with a Grand Lodge Session of District of Columbia at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 9:30 a. m., and end with a dance at the Willard from 10:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Grand Lodge Session Today

In the meantime, they will enjoy a band concert by the Rajah Temple No. 195, at the Willard Hotel, tenth floor, at 10 a. m., and an open forum and meeting of Pythian Sisters in the Willard Room at the same hour, adjourning at 11:30 a. m. for open house at Pythian Temple.

Other features of today's program will include addresses by Supreme Temple officers and Pythian Sisters, 3:30 p. m.; a banquet at the Willard, 6 p. m.; presentation of the supreme chancellor of the District of Columbia, 7 p. m., and an address by Senator Tom Connally, Tex., 10 p. m.

Taxicab Driver, Passenger Hurt In Fare Argument

Following an argument over a taxicab fare yesterday, Horace Durwood Hampton, jr., 26, of 832 D street southeast, the passenger, and Glenn Hutzler, 28, of 2424 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, driver of the cab, were treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Police say Hampton slashed Hutzler several times with a knife and chased him down an alley in the 1200 block of I street northwest, where Hutzler picked up a wooden club and hit Hampton on the head, knocking him to the sidewalk.

Hampton was treated for possible skull fracture. Hutzler was treated for lacerations of the leg and left side. A charge of assault with dangerous weapons has been placed against Hampton.

Holy Comforter Band Marks 7th Anniversary

Scores yesterday evening in the school auditorium at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets heard the Holy Comforter Boys Band in its seventh anniversary concert. The program will be repeated tonight at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Joseph H. Denges, chaplain of Gallinger Hospital, directs the band.

6 Hurt Here, 2 Seriously, in Auto Accidents

Cycle Hits Truck; 3 Injured in Crash At Intersection

Six Washingtonians were injured, two seriously, in automobile accidents yesterday in and near the District.

Charles Williams, 29, of 2040 Alabama avenue southeast, suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and a possible fracture of the right leg when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a truck on the Marlboro pike near Popular Springs, Md. Markwood Proctor, 28, colored, of 2362 Alabama avenue southeast, operator of the motorcycle, suffered minor cuts.

Roy Edwin White, 31, of 1123 Penn street northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital in serious condition following an early morning automobile crash, in which police say he drove his car through a stop sign at Thirty-eighth street and Alabama avenue southeast, and collided with another car. He suffered possible fractures of the skull and spine.

Two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaull, of 1223 Queen street northeast, were also treated at the hospital for contusions and lacerations.

Shelton Lee, jr., 7, of 420 L street northwest, was struck by an automobile at Fourth and L streets northwest, when he was accidently pushed from the sidewalk into the path of the car by boys with whom he was playing. He was treated at Homeopathic Hospital for lacerations of the leg.

Mexico Called LatinTest-Tube Of Democracy

Protection of Foreign Property Hinders Progress, Says Galarza

Protection of American and other foreign investments in Mexico hampers rather than aids the progress of democracy in that country, Earnest Galarza, lecturer on Latin America, told the American League for Peace and Democracy at a meeting of the Modern Forum last night.

Asserting that Mexico was being watched as a testing-ground for democratic principles in Latin America and the operation of the good-neighbor policy, Galarza explained that foreign capital operated to preserve in Mexico the feudalistic conditions of the nineteenth century.

The present social revolution in Mexico is the fourth stage in the struggle of democratic forces against survivals of feudalism that still dominate the country, Galarza declared.

Four problems are involved in the modernization of Mexico, according to Galarza: A standard of living high enough to provide an internal market, education, elimination of conservative attitudes toward economic and social problems, and cessation of exploitation.

Prof. John C. Patterson, of American University, and Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, George Washington University, led the discussion following Galarza's address. Arthur Goldschmidt was chairman of the forum.

Villanova Alumni To Meet Here Tonight

Washington alumni of Villanova College will hold their annual banquet and installation of officers tonight at 7 o'clock at the Hay-Adam-House. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova, will speak. Officers of the club are Anslem X. Marilley, president; William J. Hoover, vice president, and Joseph C. McManemin.

State Made For Citizens, Pastor Holds

Rev. Mr. Coyle Calls Government 'Necessary Servant' Of Individuals

The government is made for man and not man for the government, the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle last night told his Sherwood Presbyterian worshipers.

"The state is a necessary servant of the people," he contended. "The weak must be protected . . . and children must be educated. The state always is necessary to protect its people from plundering and outlaw nations."

Washington Episcopalians, meanwhile, joined a Nation-wide observance of "Washington Cathedral Sunday."

At St. Agnes' Church, 46 Q street northwest, stations of the Cross were blessed last night in memory of the late Rev. Victor O. Anderson, rector from 1923 to 1927.

Father Joseph, superior of the American Congregation of Franciscan Monks, and a former classmate of the Rev. Mr. Anderson, as well as the Rev. A. J. DuBois, paid tribute to the former pastor.

Fraternities Praised

Fraternities are schools of friendship, Canon Raymond L. Wolven said yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, College Park, Md., at the first annual Pan-Hellenic service. The clergyman told representatives of ten sororities and fraternities of the University of Maryland that "the only sound and secure basis for friendship is love, which is not merely a sentiment, but the will to do good toward all men."

S. A. R. Service Held

At Epiphany, the Washington Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution attended the morning service, with Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector, and Chaplain of the Senate, delivering the sermon. In the evening the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias was commemorated.

"Amid a world of gloom and distress it is encouraging to see that the Christian Church is making rapid strides in India," Dr. J. Waskom Pickett, Bishop of Bombay, told a capacity congregation at Foundry Methodist Church. He arrived in America several days ago to attend the Conference on United Methodism in April.

He urged that missionaries going to other lands should be free to Christianize without having to bring converts just into their own particular denominations. They should work together for the common aim of Christianity, he asserted.

9 Local Churches Honored

Nine local churches are among the 926 Methodist Episcopal Churches in the United States having just been awarded certificates of honor for reaching their quotas in the denominations Million Unit Fellowship Movement.

Churches and pastors are Brightwood Park, the Rev. S. Carroll Coale; Brookland, the Rev. J. M. Gillum; Douglas Memorial, the Rev. C. H. Corkran; Petworth, the Rev. Frank Steelman; Union, the Rev. John R. Edwards; Asbury, the Rev. R. M. Williams; Jones Memorial, the Rev. Julius S. Carroll; Ebenezer, the Rev. F. F. King; Randall Memorial, the Rev. G. E. Curry.

Life Begins at 70

An Enthusiastic Bookworm at 81 Is Dr. Hyvernat, of Catholic U.; Believes Portuguese Cardinal Has a Good Chance to Be Pope

Head of Oriental Language Department Doubts Vatican Conclave Will Elect A Frenchman; He Predicted Choice of Pius

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding that so-called "old age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are.—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross

An incident that occurred when the interviewer and photographer were ushered into the study of Mgr. Henri Hyvernat best illustrates how this remarkable educator is on the lookout for something new and interesting, notwithstanding that he is an octogenarian who concerns himself with moribund languages.

He thought we were book salesmen, that the photographer's camera kit was a sample case.

"Please be seated and show me your books," said the white-bearded head of the Department of Semitic and Egyptian Languages and Literature at Catholic University. "Mind, I shall not buy any, but I'd like to see what is new."

Enthusiastic at 81

When his visitors established their identities and explained the purpose of their call, Dr. Hyvernat promptly entered protest that he was a poor subject for "Life Begins at 70." You may be the judge of that.

Approaching his eighty-first birthday, he puts as much, if not more, enthusiasm into his teaching as he did over a half century ago when he came to the new Catholic University from his native France as one of its original faculty of 11. Since he reached three score and ten he has done some of his best research work and turned out some of his most proficient students, according to friends. He will not be sorry to depart this earth when the time comes, but, so long as he can flex a muscle, you may be sure he will have a glorious time amid his books.

The late Pope Piux XI, too, was a bibliophile. Dr. Hyvernat was reminded, a former prefect of the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, whose chances of becoming Pope were minimized shortly before his election in 1922 because he was "too much the bookworm."

"That was true," replied Dr. Hyvernat, "yet I predicted that he would be elected. I was in Rome when Pope Benedict XV died and I had a feeling he would be chosen. It happened, by a coincidence, that I was in Rome also when Pope Pius X was elected."

Dr. Hyvernat first met Father Achille Ratti, later to become Pope Pius XI, in 1912 when the latter was coadjutor prefect of the Vatican Library. On each succeeding visit to Rome Dr. Hyvernat renewed the friendship, both before and after the accession of Pope Pius XI. The last time they met was in 1929.

Would he care to make another prediction as to whom the next Holy Father will be?

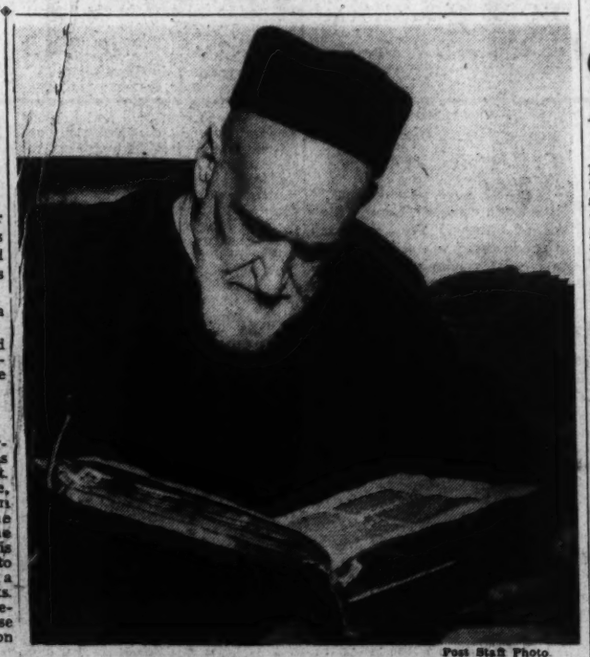
Picks Lisbon Cardinal

"Well," began Dr. Hyvernat, whose French accent gives additional charm to a rich personality, "you know the last three Popes were 'dark horses' when the balloting began. It is not unlikely that the Cardinals will reach a deadlock again, resulting in their finally compromising upon a candidate who did not figure in the early voting.

"I have in mind two Cardinals, Tisserant of France and Goncleves Cerejeira of Lisbon. Either would be a good choice. The Portuguese Cardinal stands a good chance, I believe. It is almost inconceivable that the Italians would elect a Frenchman, however."

Both of these possibilities, incidentally, are among the youngest members of the college which will elect the Pope.

Dr. Hyvernat lectures eight or nine hours a week and spends the remainder of his working time poring over books in Egyptian, Hebrew, Coptic and other languages. One of his students at the present time is an orthodox rabbi who is spiritual leader of a large Washington congregation. But he is not the first rabbi who has come to Dr. Hyvernat for advanced learning in Hebrew.



Post Staff Photo.

Mgr. Henrie Hyvernat, of Catholic University, reading fifteenth century Latin encyclopedia

Because his legs are a bit unsteady, he has his students come to his home at 3405 Twelfth street northeast except when the weather is fair and warm. Then he is wheeled to the university campus.

Like Browning's Poem

Laughing good-naturedly, he says this is too practical a world to care much about the study of Oriental languages, which offer the scholar only the pleasure that accompanies pure learning, learning for its own sake. Browning surely must have had Dr. Hyvernat in mind when he wrote "A Grammarian's Funeral."

"There is always coming up some new point to be solved," says Dr. Hyvernat. "With my students and my books—but wait, I want to show you something."

He left his desk, went into an adjoining room—also filled with books—and drew from a case what looked to be a very ancient volume.

"Before you leave," he said, "you must look at this Latin encyclopedia. It was written by a man in love."

A rare incunabulum, the last page bore the legend, translated from the Latin by Dr. Hyvernat: "By Bartholomew Meaus Anglicus, written in 1485, finished on St. Valentine's Day."

"You see," he said, a sly twinkle in his eye, "the author must have been smitten, else he would have given the day and month instad of writing 'St. Valentine's day.'"

War Subdues Chinatown's New Year Fete

It is New Year in Chinatown. Lanterns hang from the ceiling of the On Leong Tong Hall. A Chinese string orchestra plays interminable wailing melodies and the great patron of the Tong, Gon Goon, smiles from his altar laden with Oriental delicacies—at the mixed group of Chinese and their Western friends, before him.

Last night ushered in the happy period. All day yesterday Washington's Chinatown spent visiting and sampling rice cakes, wheat cakes and lichee nuts. At 8 p. m. the throng of men who do a good deal of the city's laundry and run a number of the city's restaurants, began assembling at the Tong headquarters, 618 H street northwest. At the door they were greeted by a boy who offered his honorable elders gifts of cigars.

Previous years have seen parades replete with firecrackers and dragons but this year the war in China has called in much needed silver to help carry on, and the expense of celebrating was cut down. Then, too, the younger generation is apt to let the old customs lapse—with a notable exception that they all try to clean up debts of the old year and face the future with clean hands.

Gay as was On Leong last night it did not represent all of Chinatown. Down in Hip Sing Tong headquarters New Year was being celebrated with straight Mah Jong parties or Oriental poker played with ivory cards around high square tables of a big bare room. The absorbed players had no time to meditate on benefits brought by their little enshrined god and the cups of green tea at almost every elbow were untouched.

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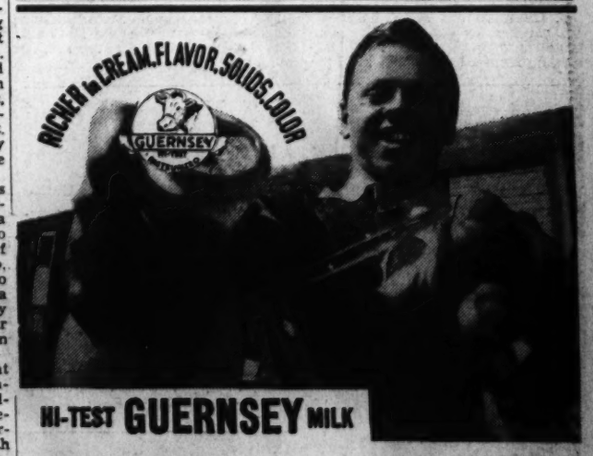

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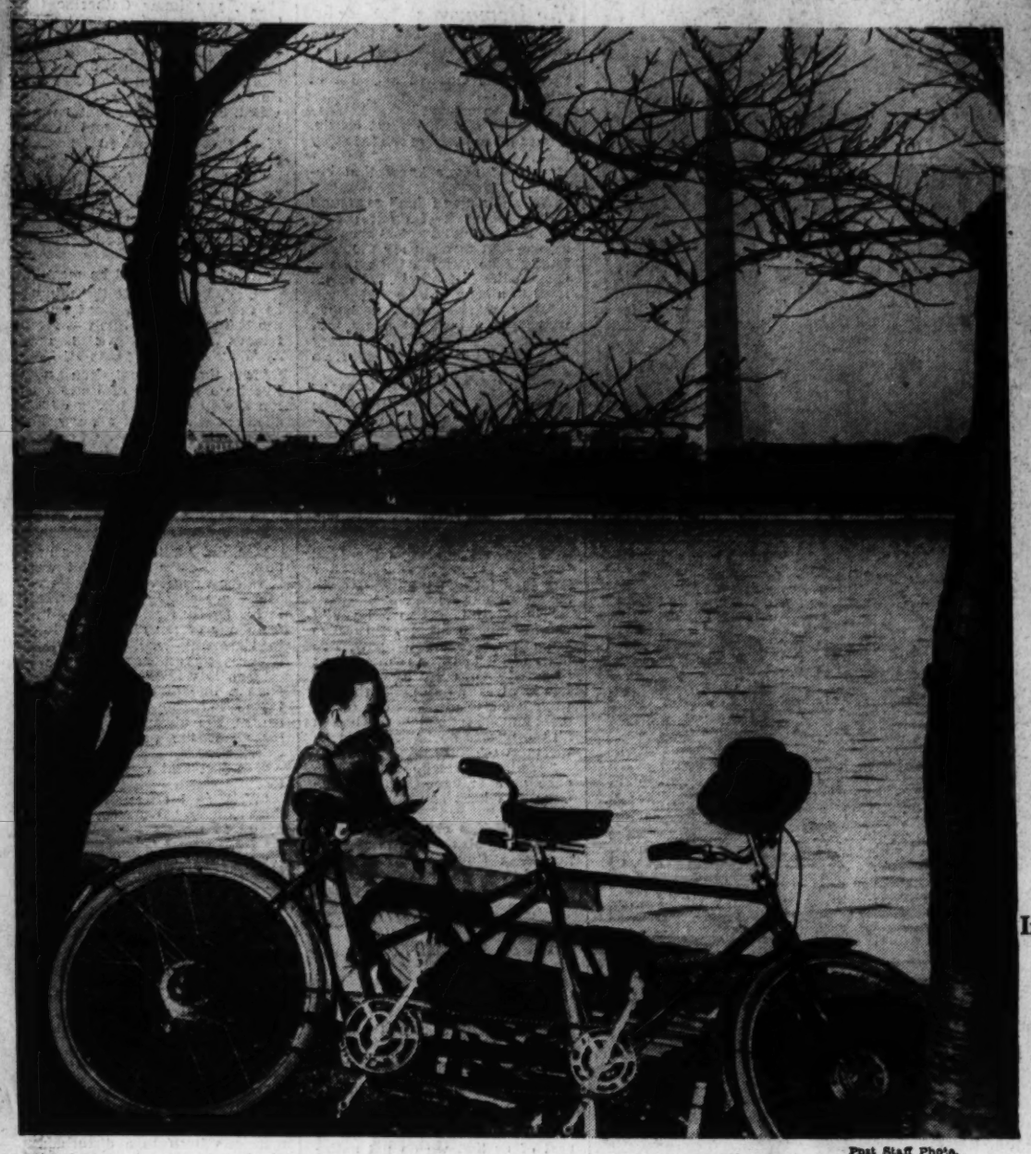

Post Staff Photo.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—

Janie Cherry and Bob Steel (left) abandon bicycle built for two to chat on park bench at Tidal Basin as spring weather visited Capital yesterday. Thousands flock to Treasure Island (right) as Golden Gate Exposition opened Saturday at San Francisco. The opening-day attendance was set at 100,000

Pan-Hellenic Services Held at St. Andrew's Chapel in College Park

Post Staff Photos.

Post Staff Photo.

Students Attend Special Services at College Park

Pan-Hellenic services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, College Park, yesterday attracted many students from the University of Maryland. The choir (above) was photographed as it was about to enter the church. William Holbrook and Jack Hargreaves (right), Sigma Nu pledges, are shown with Canon Raymond Wolven, Polly Logan and Dorothy Dennis, both of Tri-Delta sorority

Students Attend

Picture above shows University of Maryland students gathering for Pan-Hellenic services yesterday at St. Andrew's Chapel

Post Staff Photo.

Holy Comforter Boys Band Celebrates Seventh Anniversary With Concert

The Holy Comforter Boys Band yesterday celebrated its seventh anniversary with a concert in the auditorium of the school, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. The 50-piece band is directed by the Rev. Joseph F. Denges. Songs by the Glee Club and a solo by John Charles Quigley featured the concert

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Photo by Louft & Wolf

Fashion Goes Rural for Change

The wooden sole peasant shoe from Holland has "put its foot in it" on every campus in our country. Fashion is klomping its way to classes, teas and dates. The natural color "Klomper's" shown are 3.95 at Hahn's, 1207 F Street, 7th & K and 3212 14th Street.

Liberalism Outmoded, Speakers Say

Lerner and Hard Debate Government Control of Business At Forum

Denouncing "antique liberalism," Max Lerner, editor of the Nation, and William Hard, journalist, last night declared Government control of business necessary. They disagreed on the medium and degree of such control in the concluding Town Hall debate at the Shoreham Hotel.

Lerner urged a three-point planned economy to supplant outmoded liberalism of "negativism and fear" which he held as threatening breakdown of democracy. His three recommendations were heightened concept of civil liberties, a multi-party parliamentarian government, and increased economic opportunity for the "whole mass of the people."

Lerner defined civil liberty as complete freedom for every individual and philosophy in the United States. For protection of ultimate majorities as well as minorities, he said, aboslute freedom must be granted each faction no matter how "unpopular"—"the ousted preachers and teachers and the radical labor leaders."

Explains Party System

A two or three party system is necessary for the successful operation of the "collectivist economy," Lerner asserted, if "tyranny" such as is prevalent in dictator countries is to be avoided.

"Democratization of corporations as well as trade unions" is vital for an economic rebirth in this country. This cannot be accomplished in a laisse-faire system but only through "militant economic control by government," declared Lerner.

Lerner condemned asserted inaction and apparent fear of government displayed by liberals—whom he said merely "cloaked" reactionary policies—and urged them to join in efforts for a "socialized capitalism" through democratic procedures."

Hard criticized eighteenth century liberalism which had actually changed into government control in arguing for an "equalized liberalism" with a balance between freedom and government control of business.

For Effective Control

Declaring Government control must be "energized" to be effective, Hard pointed to interstate commerce legislation of the Coolidge Administration and the Federal Farm Board of the Hoover regime as criteria for equal liberalism.

The tempering of the independence of the railroads and agriculture with Government control in those cases marked an advance over "antique liberalism" and a step toward enlightened economy, he said.

Criticizing Government control as exhibited in the sugar producers' control law, which he said merely "choked production," Hard pointed to the 50-50 collective planning and liberty of farmers' co-operatives in the Middle West.

Agriculture is a field in which "governmental exploration" is desirable, Hard said. Too much planning, however, leads only to servitude, he declared.

Capital News In Brief

Tug 'Pirate' Hunted

Police are searching for the owner of fingerprints found on an ax handle used early yesterday morning to smash the port hole of the District tug Tindall in an unsuccessful robbery attempt.

The boat, used to carry bricks from the jail at Occoquan, was moored at its pier at Maine avenue and I street southwest.

Virginia Bus Fired On

A police guard was placed on Alexandria-Fort Belvoir buses last night after four shots, believed to be from an air rifle, were fired at a bus driven by James T. Thomas as it was passing through Gum Springs on the old Richmond highway.

Pleads for Symphony

The Nation's Capital should have a symphony orchestra equal to the finest in the world, John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, said yesterday in an appeal broadcast from New York City to the Washington public to support the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund campaign.

The campaign is falling far behind expectations, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman, announced yesterday, as $56,000 must still be raised before the $111,000 campaign closes on Wednesday if the National Symphony is to continue.

Mme. Olga Samaroff, concert pianist and founder of the Laymen's Music Courses, will come here from New York today to address the third report meeting of the campaign at 12:30 at the Carlton Hotel.

Immigrants Praised

John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, paid tribute yesterday to Italian immigrants.

"More than 4,000,000 Italian-Americans are a vital part of American life and are contributing to every field of progress in the United States," he stated. He cited singers, painters, sculptors and metal art workers.

Randolph to Speak

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will speak at a city-wide father and son banquet, under auspices of the boys department of the Central Y. M. C. A., at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Balmy Weather and Frisky Animals Delight 40,000 at Zoo; Cold and Rain Due Today as Storm Threatens Northeast

Circus Agent, Herald of Spring, Pays Visit Here

Returning spring yesterday impelled nearly 40,000 persons to visit the Washington Zoo in one of the largest early season turnouts on record.

The crowd, displaying a variety of clothing from heavy winter overcoats to white spring shoes and no coats at all, staged a colorful show.

The show they went to find was a hit. The warm air put the monkeys, the bears and the seals in a playful mood.

The Weather Bureau reported the day was the warmest since November 18, when the mercury went to 79, only 6 degrees above yesterday's high recorded at 4 p. m. Rain was predicted for today and officials said the weather would turn much colder tonight. Tomorrow will be fair and colder, officials said. A disturbance of considerable intensity over Michigan was reported by the Weather Bureau to be moving eastward. A storm warning was issued for the New England coast from Boston to Eastport, Me., as the disturbance, the bureau said, will cause strong northeast and east winds beginning tonight.

Among the throngs who visited the Zoo yesterday were the director, Dr. William Mann, with two guests, William J. Conway, advance agent for Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, and Melvin Hildreth, president of the Circus Fans Association of America.

Dr. Mann said the arrival of Conway was a sure sign of spring. The latter said he rarely sees a circus, but makes a point of visiting the Washington Zoo when he comes here.

The trio made a thorough tour of the Zoo, and with others found the best show of the day in the acrobatics of the three gibbon monkeys. A black capped gibbon, ace of the performers, displayed all his tricks, including a somersault in midair, but later fell to the ground when a photographer came to take his picture.

Also popular were the 3-year-old hybrid bears, who would wave to the crowd, catch peanuts by the dozen and stage an occasional wrestling match.

Only sad note in the party came when 5-year-old Mary Ann Kersey, of 27 Fifteenth street southeast, lost her parents. She was entertained for nearly an hour by Sergt. L. A. Tabinski and other members of the Zoo police. Then her father found her.

Among popular stars of the Washington Zoo who performed yesterday for a crowd of nearly 40,000 persons were (left) the brown Alaskan bear who turned on a playful display in the hope of peanuts, and the monkeys, who were acrobatic, and at times, as in the picture, curious about their visitors and the presents they might bring

Catholic Players Guild To Present New Play

A new play will be presented for the first time March 12 at the Holy Name Auditorium by the Catholic Players Guild, a group recently organized in co-operation with several churches in Washington.

Entitled "The Third Cross," the play was written by James J. Glade, of New York.

District Knights of Pythias Celebrate 75th Anniversary of Order's Founding Here

Celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order here, nearly 1,000 members of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters attended impressive rites throughout Washington yesterday.

Highlighting the morning program was the placing of a wreath on the tomb of Edward Dunn, known as "the Saviour of Pythianism," who is buried in Congressional Cemetery. Rites were conducted by Franklin Lodge, No. 2.

Then, in the early part of the afternoon, they stood by while a wreath was laid on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb by Supreme Chancellor E. Lee Stapp, escorted by Supreme Lodge officers and Drill Team of Rajah Temple, No. 195, D. O. K. K., Roanoke, Va.

Attend Church Service

Climaxing the day's activities, they attended Epiphany Episcopal Church last night to hear the Rev. Chellis V. Smith, of Hyde Park, Mass., supreme representative and district deputy grand chancellor; the Rev. Isaac Wayne Hughes, grand prelate of the Grand Domain of North Carolina, and Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and host rector.

The Rev. Mr. Smith told the audience that "the Pythian organization believes in God, prayer, immortality and the universal brotherhood of man."

Today's sessions, winding up the two-day conclave, will open with a Grand Lodge Session of District of Columbia at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 9:30 a. m., and end with a dance at the Willard from 10:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Grand Lodge Session Today

In the meantime, they will enjoy a band concert by the Rajah Temple No. 195, at the Willard Hotel, tenth floor, at 10 a. m., and an open forum and meeting of Pythian Sisters in the Willard Room at the same hour, adjourning at 11:30 a. m. for open house at Pythian Temple.

Other features of today's program will include addresses by Supreme Temple officers and Pythian Sisters, 3:30 p. m.; a banquet at the Willard, 6 p. m.; presentation of the supreme chancellor of the District of Columbia, 7 p. m., and an address by Senator Tom Connally, Tex., 10 p. m.

Taxicab Driver, Passenger Hurt In Fare Argument

Following an argument over a taxicab fare yesterday, Horace Durwood Hampton, jr., 26, of 832 D street southeast, the passenger, and Glenn Hutzler, 28, of 2424 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, driver of the cab, were treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Police say Hampton slashed Hutzler several times with a knife and chased him down an alley in the 1200 block of I street northwest, where Hutzler picked up a wooden club and hit Hampton on the head, knocking him to the sidewalk.

Hampton was treated for possible skull fracture. Hutzler was treated for lacerations of the leg and left side. A charge of assault with dangerous weapons has been placed against Hampton.

Holy Comforter Band Marks 7th Anniversary

Scores yesterday evening in the school auditorium at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets heard the Holy Comforter Boys Band in its seventh anniversary concert. The program will be repeated tonight at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Joseph H. Denges, chaplain of Gallinger Hospital, directs the band.

6 Hurt Here, 2 Seriously, in Auto Accidents

Cycle Hits Truck; 3 Injured in Crash At Intersection

Six Washingtonians were injured, two seriously, in automobile accidents yesterday in and near the District.

Charles Williams, 29, of 2040 Alabama avenue southeast, suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and a possible fracture of the right leg when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a truck on the Marlboro pike near Popular Springs, Md. Markwood Proctor, 28, colored, of 2362 Alabama avenue southeast, operator of the motorcycle, suffered minor cuts.

Roy Edwin White, 31, of 1123 Penn street northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital in serious condition following an early morning automobile crash, in which police say he drove his car through a stop sign at Thirty-eighth street and Alabama avenue southeast, and collided with another car. He suffered possible fractures of the skull and spine.

Two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaull, of 1223 Queen street northeast, were also treated at the hospital for contusions and lacerations.

Shelton Lee, jr., 7, of 420 L street northwest, was struck by an automobile at Fourth and L streets northwest, when he was accidently pushed from the sidewalk into the path of the car by boys with whom he was playing. He was treated at Homeopathic Hospital for lacerations of the leg.

Mexico Called Latin Test-Tube Of Democracy

Protection of Foreign Property Hinders Progress, Says Galarza

Protection of American and other foreign investments in Mexico hampers rather than aids the progress of democracy in that country, Earnest Galarza, lecturer on Latin America, told the American League for Peace and Democracy at a meeting of the Modern Forum last night.

Asserting that Mexico was being watched as a testing-ground for democratic principles in Latin America and the operation of the good-neighbor policy, Galarza explained that foreign capital operated to preserve in Mexico the feudalistic conditions of the nineteenth century.

The present social revolution in Mexico is the fourth stage in the struggle of democratic forces against survivals of feudalism that still dominate the country, Galarza declared.

Four problems are involved in the modernization of Mexico, according to Galarza: A standard of living high enough to provide an internal market, education, elimination of conservative attitudes toward economic and social problems, and cessation of exploitation.

Prof. John C. Patterson, of American University, and Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, George Washington University, led the discussion following Galarza's address. Arthur Goldschmidt was chairman of the forum.

Villanova Alumni To Meet Here Tonight

Washington alumni of Villanova College will hold their annual banquet and installation of officers tonight at 7 o'clock at the Hay-Adam-House. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova, will speak. Officers of the club are Anslem X. Marilley, president; William J. Hoover, vice president, and Joseph C. McManemin.

State Made For Citizens, Pastor Holds

Rev. Mr. Coyle Calls Government 'Necessary Servant' Of Individuals

The government is made for man and not man for the government, the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle last night told his Sherwood Presbyterian worshipers.

"The state is a necessary servant of the people," he contended. "The weak must be protected . . . and children must be educated. The state always is necessary to protect its people from plundering and outlaw nations."

Washington Episcopalians, meanwhile, joined a Nation-wide observance of "Washington Cathedral Sunday."

At St. Agnes' Church, 46 Q street northwest, stations of the Cross were blessed last night in memory of the late Rev. Victor O. Anderson, rector from 1923 to 1927.

Father Joseph, superior of the American Congregation of Franciscan Monks, and a former classmate of the Rev. Mr. Anderson, as well as the Rev. A. J. DuBois, paid tribute to the former pastor.

Fraternities Praised

Fraternities are schools of friendship, Canon Raymond L. Wolven said yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, College Park, Md., at the first annual Pan-Hellenic service. The clergyman told representatives of ten sororities and fraternities of the University of Maryland that "the only sound and secure basis for friendship is love, which is not merely a sentiment, but the will to do good toward all men."

S. A. R. Service Held

At Epiphany, the Washington Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution attended the morning service, with Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector, and Chaplain of the Senate, delivering the sermon. In the evening the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias was commemorated.

"Amid a world of gloom and distress it is encouraging to see that the Christian Church is making rapid strides in India," Dr. J. Waskom Pickett, Bishop of Bombay, told a capacity congregation at Foundry Methodist Church. He arrived in America several days ago to attend the Conference on United Methodism in April.

He urged that missionaries going to other lands should be free to Christianize without having to bring converts just into their own particular denominations. They should work together for the common aim of Christianity, he asserted.

9 Local Churches Honored

Nine local churches are among the 926 Methodist Episcopal Churches in the United States having just been awarded certificates of honor for reaching their quotas in the denominations Million Unit Fellowship Movement.

Churches and pastors are Brightwood Park, the Rev. S. Carroll Coale; Brookland, the Rev. J. M. Gillum; Douglas Memorial, the Rev. C. H. Corkran; Petworth, the Rev. Frank Steelman; Union, the Rev. John R. Edwards; Asbury, the Rev. R. M. Williams; Jones Memorial, the Rev. Julius S. Carroll; Ebenezer, the Rev. F. F. King; Randall Memorial, the Rev. G. E. Curry.

Life Begins at 70

An Enthusiastic Bookworm at 81 Is Dr. Hyvernat, of Catholic U.; Believes Portuguese Cardinal Has a Good Chance to Be Pope

Head of Oriental Language Department Doubts Vatican Conclave Will Elect A Frenchman; He Predicted Choice of Pius

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding that so-called "old age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are.—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross

An incident that occurred when the interviewer and photographer were ushered into the study of Mgr. Henri Hyvernat best illustrates how this remarkable educator is on the lookout for something new and interesting, notwithstanding that he is an octogenarian who concerns himself with moribund languages.

He thought we were book salesmen, that the photographer's camera kit was a sample case.

"Please be seated and show me your books," said the white-bearded head of the Department of Semitic and Egyptian Languages and Literature at Catholic University. "Mind, I shall not buy any, but I'd like to see what is new."

Enthusiastic at 81

When his visitors established their identities and explained the purpose of their call, Dr. Hyvernat promptly entered protest that he was a poor subject for "Life Begins at 70." You may be the judge of that.

Approaching his eighty-first birthday, he puts as much, if not more, enthusiasm into his teaching as he did over a half century ago when he came to the new Catholic University from his native France as one of its original faculty of 11. Since he reached three score and ten he has done some of his best research work and turned out some of his most proficient students, according to friends. He will not be sorry to depart this earth when the time comes, but, so long as he can flex a muscle, you may be sure he will have a glorious time amid his books.

The late Pope Piux XI, too, was a bibliophile, Dr. Hyvernat was reminded, a former prefect of the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, whose chances of becoming Pope were minimized shortly before his election in 1922 because he was "too much the bookworm."

"That was true," replied Dr. Hyvernat, "yet I predicted that he would be elected. I was in Rome when Pope Benedict XV died and I had a feeling he would be chosen. It happened, by a coincidence, that I was in Rome also when Pope Pius X was elected."

Dr. Hyvernat first met Father Achille Ratti, later to become Pope Pius XI, in 1912 when the latter was coadjutor prefect of the Vatican Library. On each succeeding visit to Rome Dr. Hyvernat renewed the friendship, both before and after the accession of Pope Pius XI. The last time they met was in 1929.

Would he care to make another prediction as to whom the next Holy Father will be?

Picks Lisbon Cardinal

"Well," began Dr. Hyvernat, whose French accent gives additional charm to a rich personality, "you know the last three Popes were 'dark horses' when the balloting began. It is not unlikely that the Cardinals will reach a deadlock again, resulting in their finally compromising upon a candidate who did not figure in the early voting.

"I have in mind two Cardinals, Tisserant of France and Goncalves Cerejeira of Lisbon. Either would be a good choice. The Portuguese Cardinal stands a good chance, I believe. It is almost inconceivable that the Italians would elect a Frenchman, however."

Both of these possibilities, incidentally, are among the youngest members of the college which will elect the Pope.

Dr. Hyvernat lectures eight or nine hours a week and spends the remainder of his working time poring over books in Egyptian, Hebrew, Coptic and other languages. One of his students at the present time is an orthodox rabbi who is spiritual leader of a large Washington congregation. But he is not the first rabbi who has come to Dr. Hyvernat for advanced learning in Hebrew.

Post Staff Photo.

Mgr. Henrie Hyvernat, of Catholic University, reading fifteenth century Latin encyclopedia

Because his legs are a bit unsteady, he has his students come to his home at 3405 Twelfth street northeast except when the weather is fair and warm. Then he is wheeled to the university campus.

Like Browning's Poem

Laughing good-naturedly, he says this is too practical a world to care much about the study of Oriental languages, which offer the scholar only the pleasure that accompanies pure learning, learning for its own sake. Browning surely must have had Dr. Hyvernat in mind when he wrote "A Grammarian's Funeral."

"There is always coming up some new point to be solved," says Dr. Hyvernat. "With my students and my books—but wait, I want to show you something."

He left his desk, went into an adjoining room—also filled with books—and drew from a case what looked to be a very ancient volume.

"Before you leave," he said, "you must look at this Latin encyclopedia. It was written by a man in love."

A rare incunabulum, the last page bore the legend, translated from the Latin by Dr. Hyvernat: "By Bartholomew Meaus Anglicus, written in 1485, finished on St. Valentine's Day."

"You see," he said, a sly twinkle in his eye, "the author must have been smitten, else he would have given the day and month instad of writing 'St. Valentine's day.'"

War Subdues Chinatown's New Year Fete

It is New Year in Chinatown. Lanterns hang from the ceiling of the On Leong Tong Hall. A Chinese string orchestra plays interminable wailing melodies and the great patron of the Tong, Gon Goon, smiles from his altar laden with Oriental delicacies—at the mixed group of Chinese and their Western friends, before him.

Last night ushered in the happy period. All day yesterday Washington's Chinatown spent visiting and sampling rice cakes, wheat cakes and lichee nuts. At 8 p. m. the throng of men who do a good deal of the city's laundry and run a number of the city's restaurants, began assembling at the Tong headquarters, 618 H street northwest. At the door they were greeted by a boy who offered his honorable elders gifts of cigars.

Previous years have seen parades replete with firecrackers and dragons but this year the war in China has called in much needed silver to help carry on, and the expense of celebrating was cut down. Then, too, the younger generation is apt to let the old customs lapse—with a notable exception that they all try to clean up debts of the old year and face the future with clean hands.

Gay as was On Leong last night it did not represent all of Chinatown. Down in Hip Sing Tong headquarters New Year was being celebrated with straight Mah Jong parties or Oriental poker played with ivory cards around high square tables of a big bare room. The absorbed players had no time to meditate on benefits brought by their little enshrined god and the cups of green tea at almost every elbow were untouched.

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Above—Mickey Rooney starred in M.-G.-M.'s "Huckleberry Finn," soon showing at Loew's CAPITOL

Bobby Estalella Seen as Nat's Regular Outfielder

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

14 THE WASHINGTON POST: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939 ****

PICARD WINS $10,000 CRESCENT OPEN

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 19.

One of the chief charms of baseball is its absolute uncertainty. Because it is played with a round ball and a round bat, an eighth of an inch difference at the point of impact can mean either a home run or a weak pop-up. It can, conceivably, decide a pennant, or a World Series. By such infinitesmal margins are ball games won and lost. And when the eighth-place club rises to smite the league leader, that doesn't occasion any surprise. It's merely baseball. It can happen.

POVICH.

Because baseball is that kind of a game in which it is folly to take anything for granted, the bosses of the Washington training camp are giving a young Cuban sugar-field worker a chance to become a big league pitcher. Roberto Ortiz was wielding a machete among the canefields of inland Cuba scarcely more than a month ago. He had never pitched a ball game in his life. Yet at this writing we find such astute baseball men as Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith nursing the notion that Senor Ortiz is a pitching sensation. And that he will prove it this season in the big league.

Certainly it appears that Harris and Griffith, who have seen thousands of rookies come and go, are quite taken with the possibilities of the big Cuban. He doesn't even know how to stand on the rubber or grip a curve ball, or break his wrist in the approved manner, or pitch with men on bases. But he can throw the ball hard, and the Nats' bosses like that trait. And they think he can learn the tricks of the trade. If they aren't serious about him, then they are going to great lengths to leave a false impression.

Short-Cut to Fame?

Manager Harris has devoted nearly half of the daily workouts to personal supervision of Ortiz's training. Griffith himself has chimed in with his own pet theories of pitching. At some expense they are bringing a big league catcher from Tampa who speaks Ortiz's language, as a special pitching tutor. Today Griffith inspected the Cuban's teeth, ordered him to a dentist for repairs. Such measures are not taken with the run-of-the-mine pitching prospects. Ortiz is commanding special treatment in the Nats' camp.

It would be fantastic, certainly, if Ortiz made good as a big league pitcher. There is a definite mold for the making of big league pitchers. They come off the sandlot, go to college, perhaps, then to the minors, and by dint of superior performances, win jobs in the majors. Ortiz is attempting a shortcut that would ordinarily be set down as impossible. Yet Harris and Griffith are willing to gamble on the possibility that the Cuban is an emphatic and amazing exception to the rule.

The rule that doesn't have any exception is rare, indeed, and thus it is in baseball. On Monday morning, when Ortiz is taken in hand by Catcher Al Lopez, loaned to the Washington Club by the Boston Bees as the special tutor for the Cuban whose language he talked, Griffith and Harris can find cause for reassurance in their long gamble. Because Lopez, himself, is evidence that such things as baseball diamonds in the rough do not exist alone in the minds of imaginative baseball writers.

Thirteen years ago, which would make it 1926, a young Cuban catcher applied for a job at the Nats' training camp at Tampa, Fla. He was fresh off the Tampa sandlots and had ambitions to be a big leaguer. Griffith and Harris laughed him down when he asked to be signed. They told him, in effect, to go get a reputation. But they could use him as batting practice catcher, he was told. For that he would get $2 a day.

Turned Down a Star

What it amounted to was that the Nats' bosses were turning down a youth who was to become one of the truly fine catchers of the big leagues. Al Lopez caught on with Brooklyn the next year. For ten years he has been one of the top catchers in the profession. In 1938, with the Bees, he batted .325. Since the day they refused him a contract, 13 years ago, the Nats have never owned a catcher who could compare with Al Lopez.

If Griffith and Harris are looking for additional comfort in the hope that young Ortiz can bridge the awful handicap of inexperience, they might consider, too, the case of a young man from Idaho. He was only a sandlot pitcher when he joined the Washington Club in August, 1907. On that afternoon he lost a 4-3 game to the Detroit Tigers because he didn't know how to field bunts. He learned to field bunts and became quite a pitcher for 22 years. He was Walter Johnson.

Boehling Answered Want Ad

Once upon a time, nearly 30 years ago, Clark Griffith, as a publicity stunt, inserted a want ad in The Washington Post, asking young pitchers with ability to accompany the Washington team to the Southern training camp. A strapping young fellow applied and was taken on the trip. He came out of the South as one of the mainstays of the Washington pitching staff for many seasons thereafter. He was Joe Boehling.

Such things can happen in baseball. On an afternoon when Gabby Street and Eddie Ainsmith, Washington's two catchers, were both injured, Manager Clark Griffith was desperate for somebody to catch the game. He spotted a Georgetown University lad in the grandstands and asked him to don the mask and mitt. John Henry did it with alacrity and stayed in the big leagues as a catcher for several years.

On an afternoon at Cleveland in 1936, the Indians were to meet the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang in an exhibition game. Manager Steve O'Neill would not use any of his veteran pitchers in the contest. He named as his pitcher a 17-year-old boy whose job all summer had been selling peanuts and pop in the grandstands. The boy took the mound against a big league club for the first time in his life and fanned 12 Cardinals in six innings. The boy was Bob Feller, and a big league pitcher was born. It can happen in baseball.

Spring-Like Weather Brought Out This Array of Athletes Yesterday

Post Staff Photos—DelVecchio.

Quick to take advantage of the balmy sunshine, local sportsmen crowded the skating rinks, golf courses, bridle paths and bicycle speedways in large numbers yesterday afternoon. A touring Post photographer made the rounds and came up with a strange assortment of pictures. At top center—Members of the Washington Figure Skating Club at the Riverside Stadium, new outdoor rink. Left to right, they are Shasta Montgomery, Elizabeth Parkinson, Edith Claude, Dorothy Snell, Betty Earle, Barbara Friedman, Caro Parkinson, Maude Walker, Edith Pearson and Ruth Parkinson. At left—Walter (Red) Bainbridge, 4708 DeBussey parkway northwest, to the amazement of the novice skaters, executes a Susie-Q step. At right—Dorothy Snell, one of the Nation's foremost young figure skaters, does a graceful glide, and at lower center, a quartet of golfers pose for the camera. Left to right, the linksmen are Devon Dooley, Jimmy Walker, Ralph Miller and Ray Jones

Beats Field Five Strokes With a 284

Shoots Worst Round Of His Tourney Play; Dick Metz Captures Second Prize Money

By the United Press.

City Park Course, New Orleans, Feb. 19.—Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., shot his worst golf in four rounds today, but finished five strokes ahead in the $10,000 Crescent City Open with 284, four under par, and took $2,000 top-prize money.

Dick Metz, Chicago, had 289, good for $1,400 second-prize money. Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and Pipe-Smoking Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., split third-place money with 290s.

Picard today lost the machine-like precision of his shots for the first time during the tournament. A strong wind blowing off Lake Ponchartrain bothered him at times, but he missed some shots for no apparent reason when conditions were perfect.

Bags Two Birdies

Picard sank birdies on holes four and six in his out round and then drove the ball over the green on the seventh hole. After coming back a little too far, he holed the ball in two putts for a one-over-par five.

On the 169-yard eight hole—par three—he put the ball on the green, then three-putted from 40 feet. He had 75, three over par, on the last round.

The cards:

Par:
Out .....453-545-434—37
In .....444-343-445—35—72
Picard:
Out .....453-444-545—38
In .....445-443-445—37—75—284

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., tied for fifth with 291's. They got $650 each.

Snead Wins $450

Three with 292's took $450 each. They were "Slingin'" Sammy Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles. Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, Okla., finished tenth with 293.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa., Ralph Guildahl, Madison, N. J., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, were grouped in the 295 bracket. Gene Sarazen, Brooksfield Center, Conn., collected $160 with 296. Trailing at the end of the money players were Mike Murra, Wichita, Kans., Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y., John Bulla, Chicago, Frank Walsh, Remington, N. J., and John Perrelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The best of the amateurs, Henry Castillo, Baton Rogue, La., wound up the second annual Crescent City Open with 296. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Nebr., had 302. Freddie Haas, jr., New Orleans, winner of last year's amateur title in the tourney, trailed with 303.

City Commissioner Joseph P. Skelly, golf spokesman for Mayor Robert S. Maestri, who paid the prizes, announced the tournament next year would be the New Orleans Open and the prize money again would be $10,000.

Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., finished with 307, out of the money.

Scores of the money winners showing the 54-hole total, today's round and the money received:

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 209 75—284, $2,000.
Dick Metz, Chicago, Ill., 216 73—289, $1,400.
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 217 73—290, $900.
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 214 76—290, $900.
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 218 76—291, $650.
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., 216 75—291, $650.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, Ill., 217 75—292, $450.
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 215 77—292, $450.
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, Calif., 218 74—292, $450.
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 219 74—293, $325.
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, Okla., 215 78—293, $325.
J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., 222 73—295, $210.
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa., 223 72—295, $210.
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., 217 78—295, $210.
Ky Laffoon, Chicago, Ill., 222 73—295, $210.
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 220 78—296, $160.
John Bulla, Chicago, Ill., 220 77—297, $100.
Mike Murra, Wichita, Kans., 222 75—297, $100.
Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., 223 74—297, $100.
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y., 222 75—297, $100.
John Perrelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif., 224 73—297, $100.

Estalella's Chances Helped by Bat Power

Little Cuban, After Good Year With Charlotte, May Share Gardening With Taft Wright and G. W. Case

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 19.—From stooge to star, that bids fair to be the story of Bobby Estalella, the mighty little Cuban who will be a part of the Nat's outfield scenery in 1939 unless Manager Bucky Harris is permitting himself to be deluded.

George Case, Taft Wright and Bobby Estalella—that will be the Nat's outfield trio this year, according to the definite trend of events in the Nat's training camp. And the finest hitter in the lot may be Estalella.

He came back with the Nats this spring as a highly respected outfielder, two short years after he was dismissed as a hopeless case as an infielder. When he joined the Nats at the tag end of the 1936 season as a third baseman the little Cuban was a joke ball player. He played 15 games with the Nats only because he was something of a gate attraction. Washington fans took a fancy to his lusty swinging, chortled at the terrific speed he put on his throws to first base and forgave him for his miserable fielding.

He Could Hit

But Bucky Harris didn't forgive him for his woeful play in the field. He didn't even give him a tryout with the Nats in 1937-38. He'd never be a third baseman, that much was certain. Harris suggested that the Nats' Charlotte farm attempt to convert him into an outfielder. After all, he could hit.

That he could hit was pretty well established in his short trial with the Nats. He didn't offer at bad balls, and he packed power in his 5-feet 6-inch frame. He was the only player in Washington history to drive a home run over both decks of the Shibe Park centerfield stands. When he connected, he was a home-run hitter.

At Charlotte last season Estalella blossomed not merely as an outfielder, but as the best outfielder in the Piedmont League. He learned how to judge a fly ball, he had speed, and he always could throw. All he did was to lead the Piedmont League at bat with a .386 average, lead it in home runs by

See NATS, Page 15, Column 6.

Stark Boosts Scoring Lead In East League

Carnegie Captain Makes 31 Points; G. U.'s Schmitt 4th

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 19.—Captain Bob Stark of Carnegie Tech got back into action last week and scored 31 points in two games to leave no doubt as to who is the leader in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference's scoring race.

Stark now tops the circuit with 99 points made on 36 field goals and 27 fouls. His closest competitor is Ed Straloski, of Pittsburgh, who tallied 27 points in two games last week, and raised his total to 83.

Homer Brooks of West Virginia is third with 76 tallies and John Schmitt of Georgetown and Charlie Prosser of Penn State are fourth and fifth with 72 and 67 points each.

Records of the leading scorers:

Player, Team.	G.	FG.	F.	PF.	T.
Stark, Carnegie Tech..	7	36	27	10	99
Straloski, Pittsburgh...	7	34	15	16	83
Brooks, West Virginia..	7	24	28	10	76
Schmitt, Georgetown..	7	31	10	10	72
Prosser, Penn State.....	8	25	17	15	67
Murphy, Georgetown..	7	18	28	17	64
Combs, Carnegie Tech..	7	22	19	15	63
Lothes, West Virginia..	7	22	16	10	60
Black, Temple	7	25	7	14	57
McGowan, Georgetown..	7	26	4	14	56
Poffrath, Pittsburgh....	7	18	14	15	50
Kocheran, Pittsburgh...	7	20	6	10	46
Boyle, Temple	7	17	9	13	43
Kurtyka, Georgetown..	7	16	6	14	38
Tumpane, Carnegie Tech	7	15	5	19	35
Mandich, West Virginia	7	12	9	11	33
Jones, Temple	7	10	10	5	30

Wilkes-Barre Rally Defeats Heurich, 40-35

Brewers Lose After Tying Score at 34-All In Final Minutes

Coming back strong in the last three minutes of play after big Ed Kweller's follow-up shot had tied the score at 34-all, Wilkes-Barre's Barons yesterday defeated Heurich Brewers in a hotly contested, rough-and-tumble American Basketball League contest at Heurich gymnasium, 40 to 35.

Yesterday's victory keeps Wilkes-Barre in the mathematical running for a first division finish and a play-off spot in the American Basketball League's championship.

Wilkes-Barre's offensive came to life with a bang after Kweller had contributed the deadlocking points. Allie Schuckman, Baron guard, connected with a pot shot to send his team ahead, 38-34, and Julius Bender, former Long Island University star, made it 38-34 with a pretty shot from sidecourt. Bender and Dubilier added foul tosses for good measure and Mickey Schonfeld accounted for Heurich's parting shot, a conversion from the free line, just prior to the whistle.

In supporting Heurich Amateur Basketball League contests Hot Shoppes scored over St. Martin's, 35-28, and W. W. Chambers routed United Clay Products, 56-39.

Wilkes-Barre	G	FG	P	Heurich,	G	FG	P
Dubilier,f....	3	5	11	Wilson,f.....	2	1	5
Benoer,f.....	1	2	4	Zahn,f.....	1	5	7
Lee,c.....	5	4	14	Kweller,c.....	1	1	3
Schuckman,g.	3	0	6	Keyser,c.....	0	0	0
Martens,g....	1	3	5	Schonfeld,g..	1	8	10
				Carson,g.....	1	2	10
Totals....	13	14	40	Totals.....	9	17	35

Referee—Litwack. Umpire—Lieb.

Hot Shoppes.	G	FG	P.	St. Martin's.	G	FG	P
Flynn,f.....	1	0	2	Larrick,f.....	3	1	7
Frasher,f....	0	0	0	McNally,f.....	1	1	3
White,f.....	0	1	1	Heise,f.....	0	2	2
Bausch,f.....	1	0	2	Curin,c.....	5	1	11
Evans,c.....	1	0	2	Cassidy,g.....	0	0	0
Norris,g.....	0	0	0	Connolly,g....	1	0	2
Doering,g....	5	1	11	Farrell,g.....	1	1	3
Brown,g.....	8	1	17				
				Totals.....	11	6	28
Totals....	16	3	35				

Referee—Lieb.

Chambers.	G	FG	P.	United Clay.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f...	6	0	12	Cruco,f.....	3	0	6
Mostow,f.....	3	0	6	Boring,f.....	0	0	0
Kidwell,f.....	1	0	2	Bailey,f.....	6	1	13
Silverman,c...	4	0	8	Mockovitch,c..	3	0	6
D.Williamson,g	4	0	8	Genderson,g...	0	0	0
J.Williamson,g.	3	1	7	Fogel,g.....	4	0	8
Colley,g.....	3	4	10	Cohen,g.....	3	0	6
Totals....	24	5	56	Totals.....	19	1	39

Referee—Lieb.

Heurich Soccer Team Wins League Crown

Beats Boys Club, 6-2, for Washington Title; Democrats Lose; Marlboro, Sandy Spring Win In Washington League Games

Heurich booters kicked themselves into the Washington Soccer League championship yesterday by decisively beating a clever and fast young Boys Club team, 6-2, on the Maryland Park field, while the Sport Club remained in the running for second place by nosing out the Young Democrats, 2-0.

Heurich won with a rally in the second half. The Boys Club held a 2-1 lead during the opening half, helped by a converted penalty-kick taken by Main, who had previously missed one from the 12-yard stripe, but before intermission Heurich came from behind as the result of telling footwork by the forwards, which enabled Sienuta to tally twice.

The result was really determined by Heurich's fourth goal, scored a few minutes after resumption, which was the climax of neat work by Gunn, who beat both backs and centered across the goal, Knight running in and heading the ball well out of Andre's reach. Heurich was never in difficulty thereafter.

Washington Sport Club had a busy afternoon against the Young Democrats and found considerable trouble when it tried to get past the aptly named Democratic backs—Gunn and Ball—who not only gummed the ball but the attempted works of the Sport Club forwards. However, the home team scored once in each half and succeeded in keeping its own goal intact.

Marlboro made the long trip to La Plata profitable by earning a 2-1 victory. Sandy Spring defeated the visiting Silver Spring squad 2-0.

Today's results add spice to next Sunday's game at Marlboro between the team of that town and Washington Sport Club. A record crowd is certain to attend.

Heurich	Position.	P.	G.	F.	B.	C.
Davidson	Goal	Andre				
Burton	R.B.	Roberts				
J.McBain	L.B.	Tatham				
Simonds	R.H.	Walker				
Susha	C.H.	Suit				
James	L.H.	Clements				
Gunn	O.R.	Gibbs				
R.McBain	I.R.	Melvin				
Sienuta	C.F.	Hoocher				
Blanch	I.L.	Main				
Knight	O.L.	Unsworth				

Goals—Sienuta, Knight. Referee—E. E. Bleuer.

Sport Club.	Position.	Democrats.
Watson	Goal	Smith
Tatham	R.B.	Gunn
Muelhausen	L.B.	Ball
Benedict	R.H.	R.Stack
Hoffman	C.H.	C.Stack
Kuhner	L.H.	Kasule
Horning	O.R.	W.Stack
Alscher	I.R.	Travers
L.Koennel	C.F.	Forner
Hudson	I.L.	McQuillen
Hersth	O.L.	Gaddis

Goals—Alscher, Koennel. Referee—H. Heise.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Heurich Brewers	14	1	1	29
Marlboro	12	3	2	26
Washington Sport Club	11	4	3	25
Sandy Spring	8	7	1	17
Young Democrats	7	7	2	16
La Plata	6	7	0	12
Silver Spring	4	10	1	9
P. G. Police Boys Club	4	11	1	9

Gus Broberg, Dartmouth, Tops Scorers

Totals 111 for Year To Lead Eastern Intercollegiate Race

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 19.—While his team made a runaway of the race for the Eastern intercollegiate championship, Dartmouth's sensational sophomore, Gus (Swede) Broberg, did the same with the race for individual scoring honors last week. Broberg scored 40 points in three games and now has a total of 111 in eight contests.

Broberg's total puts him 28 points ahead of his closest rival, Cornell's Jim Bennett. The Dartmouth star is just short of a 14-point average per game and is well on the way to a new league record. He has 46 field goals and 19 fouls.

Cornell Capt. Wally Foertsch is third with 81 points.

Records of the leading scorers:

Player, Team.	G.	FG.	F.	PF.	Pts.
Broberg, Dartmouth....	8	46	19	21	111
Bennett, Cornell.....	8	34	13	14	83
Foertsch, Cornell.....	8	27	27	18	81
Mlacho, Pennsylvania..	7	23	28	13	74
MacLeod, Dartmouth...	8	25	20	17	70
Myers, Columbia	6	26	11	3	63
Cobb, Yale	9	23	13	9	59
Medvedeff, Columbia...	6	22	13	14	57
Erickson, Yale	9	19	17	15	55
Dudis, Dartmouth	8	18	17	20	53
Luts, Harvard	6	23	6	13	52
Ramsey, Cornell	8	20	10	19	50
Batchelder, Dartmouth.	8	21	8	16	50
Pase, Yale	7	21	5	14	47
Hecker, Harvard	6	15	15	9	45
Hobler, Princeton.....	6	19	2	6	40
Scofield, Princeton.....	6	13	13	10	39
Schreiberg, Penn	5	16	6	7	38
Diven, Penn	7	17	4	12	38
Else, Dartmouth	8	17	4	8	38
Green, Princeton	6	13	11	7	37
Beeders, Penn	7	14	9	16	37

Baltimore Orioles Hockey Winners

New York, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The Baltimore Orioles stopped the New York Rovers, 4 to 2, today in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game before 13,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Gevinson to Meet Dube

Professional boxing will return here after an absence of two weeks, Tuesday, February 28, when Lou Gevinson and Johnny Dube meet in the feature of a program at Turner's Arena.

The match, closed yesterday, looms as one of the most attractive of the season and will mark Gevinson's first start of the new year.

The former fistic idol of Washington, Gevinson has not been inside the ropes since defeating Pete Galiano here in December, but returning from a honeymoon in Florida he is said to be in great shape and anxious to continue his comeback.

Dube, a Boston boy who lately has been campaigning in New York, beat Galiano and Ray Ingram in his last two bouts here and promises to be a real test for Gevinson.

Dube fought in Washington as an amateur on Jim McNamara's Jewish Community Center team about the same time that Gevinson was compiling his remarkable record among the simon-pures with the National Guard team. But they never met as amateurs.

Potomac Hunt Lists Three Races

With an attractive program scheduled, including three races, the third annual point-to-point meeting of the Potomac Hunt will be held March 11, 1939, over a course to be announced.

A committee headed by George T. Walker, assisted by Dr. Fred S. Sanderson, Harry H. Semmes and M. F. H. Joint, is in charge of arrangements for the meet. Races scheduled include an open race, ladies race (or pair), and the Dunboyne Challenge race. The latter is restricted to members of the Potomac Hunt or landowners in the hunt country.

The distance will be about 5 miles over a natural hunting country, with natural fences high enough to make horses lift. Most of the jumps will be paneled and safe.

Champions Repeat In Badminton Play

Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (AP).—Walt Kramer, national champion from Detroit, won the Pennsylvania open badminton title today by beating William Pinkerton, of Montreal, 15-5, 15-8.

Miss Mary Whittemore, of Boston, won the women's championship by defeating Mrs. Eleanor A. Behr, of Baltimore, 11-0, 11-7. It was Miss Whittemore's second title in three days. She won the Massachusetts State crown Friday night.

U. S. Hockey Team Trims Warsaw, 5-1

Warsaw, Feb. 19 (AP).—The United States amateur hockey team, touring Europe after playing in the international championships in Switzerland, today defeated the Kattowitz sextet, a local team, 5 to 1. The Americans scored two goals in each of the first two periods and added their final score in the third period. George Quirk, wingman from Providence, R. I., paced the attack with three goals.

Cunningham's Monopoly in Mile May Destroy Event as Feature of Meets

By Whitney Martin.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Feb. 19.—It's too much like trying to get a kick out of tying a shoestring, so the very monotony of the mile event in the big Eastern indoor meets, with Glenn Cunningham always finishing in front, threatens its billing as the feature event.

And coming up in popular esteem, thanks to Don Lash, is the 2-mile race, which to the average sports fan used to be associated with a group of skinny, angular, studious young men loping around a track between halves of a football game, the picture usually including a cold, drenching rain.

An unusual young man is this Don Lash, quite as remarkable in his way as Glenn Cunningham. He is an Indiana State trooper by profession, and his sideline of running is just a continuation of a great track career at the University of Indiana.

Cunningham, although naturally he wins his races by getting there first, uses his head as well as his feet to get the desired results. Like a cagey old prize fighter, he makes his opponents carry the fight to him, conserving his energy and putting out just enough to win.

For instance, in the Baxter Mile last night he made the field travel at a dog-trot the first half, which went in 1:10.4. But the Kansan had the stuff when needed, coming home first after a fast second half.

Lash, on the other hand, seems to ignore the fine art of pacing, but the results he gets indicate that is just a minor detail.

The wiry young Hoosier uses the simplest system, like the basketball coach who assembled his squad, handed it the ball, and said: "Here's the ball; there's the basket. Git it in."

Lash just starts out like he was being chased through a watermelon patch, with his only idea to get to the finish line ahead of the rest.

His race at Boston a week ago provides an example of his technique, and incidentally shows why the 2-mile race, which once was considered just a breathing space for the fans, has become one of the most thrilling events.

In the Boston race he ran the first quarter in 0:59.8. The first quarter on the mile event in the same meet in 0:62.3. His time for the half was 2:04.5, while the time for the half in the mile event was 2:06.7. He covered the mile in 4:23.8, which isn't bad for the distance except for the topnotchers, and considering that Lash still had a mile to go is almost unbelievable. He won the event in 9:08.4, slower than his 8:58 of 1937 largely because he eased up on the home stretch.

Incidentally, last night in the N. Y. A. C. meet his time was 9:06, fastest 2 miles of the year.

Some critics have expressed the idea that if Lash acquired the knack of judging pace he would be the greatest distance runner ever seen. But meanwhile the gentleman from Indiana is doing all right for himself, thanks, in just getting out there and running his opponents bow-legged.

D. C. Guardsmen Win 3-Team Shoot

The District National Guard rifle team defeated representatives of the Virginia and Maryland National Guard yesterday in an eight-man team match at the local range.

The winners shot 1,343, as against 1,311 for Maryland and 1,279 for Virginia.

Lieut. H. N. Boudinot, No. 1 man, led the D. C. National Guardsmen, with 274 points from standing, kneeling and prone positions.

Scores of the Washington team:

	P.	S.	K.	T.
Lieut. H. N. Boudinot....	97	87	87	274
Sergt. H. B. Parsons.....	96	91	84	271
Arthur Ross	95	92	84	271
W. C. Jensen	97	91	79	267
Maj. J. C. Jensen.....	100	88	70	258
W. C. Snyder.....	97	86	73	256
Maj. S. Shields	96	87	60	243
R. Taylor	97	86	58	241

Scores

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Scots Americans, 3; Trenton Highlanders, 1.
Brookhattans, 2; Baltimore S. C., 0.
Passon Phillies, 3; St. Mary's Celtics, 1.
Irish Americans, 3; Bethlehem (Pa.) Hungarians, 0.
New York Americans, 4; Baltimore Germania, 2.
Philadelphia Germans, 3; Brooklyn Hispanos, 2.
Passon, 3; Brooklyn Celtics, 1.

New Weights for A. A. U. Tourney Popular With Players

Post Trophy Competition In 7 Classes

Titular Battles Start March 6; Blanks for Players and Teams to Be Ready This Week

Somewhere, packed in soft tissue and cardboard boxes, are several dozen new basketballs. No eager hands grab for them now, no rough boys pass them around like hot potatoes and no yelling crowds to interfere with their rest. Only the jingle of the sporting goods store cash register and possibly the bellowing of a loud-mouthed golfer selecting a new putter come to their ears.

But for these several dozen new basketballs, this is the period of calm before the storm. Yes, bedlam breaks loose for these balls starting on the night of March 6. From that period until seven District court championships are determined about three weeks later, these balls are going to take a beating. There will be no rest for the weary as far as they are concerned.

Long, short and medium players, all with "championship" written foremost in their minds, will keep these basketballs on the move with their objective the iron hoop at either end of the gymnasium.

Starts March 6

Yes, on Monday night, March 6, the District A. A. U. championship basketball tournament, sponsored annually by The Washington Post, will get under way. Those thrilling "dog-eat-dog" battles that have marked the tournament down through the years, again will be offered Washington basketball fans.

With their chances for a Washington Post trophy and an A. A. U. official gold medal depending on every pass and every shot, there is never a dull moment at the tournament.

It is win or you are out and that is why many teams, not so high during the regular season, will come into the tournament, hoping to develop basketball's proverbial "hot hand" necessary to nudge toward a District title.

Players in the lighter classes were pleased with the shifts in weights announced yesterday by Winfree Johnson, chairman of the A. A. U. basketball committee. For more than a decade, the younger teams have lined up in 85, 100, 115 and 130 pound classes. This year the following classes will be listed: 90, 105, 120, 135 pounds, with the others in the men and boys' divisions being the usual 145-pound and unlimited. There also will be one class for girls' teams.

Boys Club Weights

The weights were changed in order to make them coincide with those now used by the various boys clubs. Several teams have asked if the weight limit means the average weight of five players. The weight limit is individual; no player on a team can weigh more than the poundage for his class.

Here's how to get your team in the tournament: Individual players must be registered in the District A. A. U. These blanks as well as team entry sheets, will be available at The Post Sports Department late this week. Details as to the number of players, entry fees, etc., will be on the entry blanks which go to the printers tomorrow.

They Say the Early Bird Gets the Worm — by DeMoreland

NICE GOIN'!
C.U. SHOULD KEEP A MAN IN THE RAFTERS TO SNARE THOSE HIGH AND WIDE PASSES THE TERPS WHIP AWAY!
THAT TOUGH TERP
CRYING NEED FOR MAJOR C.U. VICTORY
CARDINALS
DeMoreland
MARYLAND MAY FACE A C.U. AMBROSE BURNING UP THE BOARDS IN THE STRIDE THAT GAVE HIM THE LOCAL SCORING LEAD LAST YEAR.
CATHOLIC WILL GET GRAY TRYING TO STOP DeWITT, THE GUY WHO'S SCRAPPING WITH G.W.'S BOB FARIS FOR TOP DISTRICT SCORING HONORS—

Maryland Five Meets 2 Local Foes in Week

Terps Can Become Factor in D. C. Title Race By Beating C. U. Tonight, G. W. Wednesday; Week's Card Is Light; Georgetown on Road

By Jack Munhall.

Marking time until the Southern Conference championship tournament early next month, Maryland's alternately terrific and terrible Terps hope to re-establish themselves as a factor in the District basketball race this week as they invade Catholic University tonight and George Washington Wednesday.

The Terps' forays against intrasectional foes headline a meager court schedule for the seven-day period opening today. The Maryland game will be George Washington's only local appearance of the week, while Georgetown will not be seen here at all.

The schedule:

Tonight—Maryland at Catholic University, 8:15.

Wednesday — Maryland vs. George Washington at Tech, 8:30.

Thursday—La Salle at Catholic University, 8:15.

Friday—Georgetown at Temple; Bridgewater at American U., 8:30.

Saturday—Georgetown at Yale; Juanita at American U., 8:30.

Georgetown, present local leader because of its superior record in general and decisive defeat of Maryland in particular, can definitely clinch the Eastern Basketball Conference title by defeating Temple at Philadelphia and increase its chances of a bid to the national intercollegiate tournament at New York by adding a victory over Yale.

Maryland Heavy Choice

Maryland will take the court against Catholic tonight the heaviest favorite in the history of their rivalry. The Terps, winners of eight of eleven Southern Conference games, will rule at least a 5-2 favorite over the woeful Cardinals who have won only once in 12 tries.

And what is more Burt Shipley's in-and-out team showed concrete evidence in Saturday's route of V. M. I. that it is at the peak of one of its hottest streaks. All season Maryland has been a spotty club, traveling at an unbelievable clip one week and going just as fast in reverse the next. Recent evidence of this was the Terps' sad loss to William and Mary, a team rated some 10 points worse, by 37-49, as contrasted with their brilliant effort in swamping V. M. I., 53-35.

Catholic University at least has been consistent—even if consistently bad—and should the Cardinals experience one of their better nights and Maryland a recurrence of their performance against W. and M. tonight's game may be a real boom for the aspirin manufacturers.

Cards Have Chance

On paper the Cardinals haven't a chance to compete with the likes of Maryland's Capt. George Knepley and George DeWitt, first and third leading scorers in the District. Yet strange things happen to favorites in intra-city games between close rivals, and it is absurd to belittle C. U.'s chances.

For after all the Cards have a dangerous pair of scorers in Capt. Wayne (Whitey) Ambrose and little Johnny White, as well as a "dark horse" threat, Sophomore Gene Daly, who now and then pops up with 10 or 12 points. And, too, C. U. has the advantage of playing at home, an edge which competent basketball men claim is worth from five to seven points.

Maryland plans one change over the line-up that has started the majority of its contests. Bill Rea, the former Tech High star, who lately has shown great improvement in shooting, is expected to replace Adam Bengoechea at a forward.

Catholic's first string is more or less settled, although Fod Cotton may continue his recent practice of withholding Ambrose from the game for the first few minutes and start Ed Miller in place of the broad-beamed captain, who has been the District's top scorer for two straight years.

C. U.-Maryland probable lineups:

Catholic U.	Position.	Maryland.
Ambrose	Forward	Shea
Carris	Forward	DeWitt
Pirro	Center	Johnson
Daly	Goal	Knepley
White	Goal	Mondorff

The standings and schedule:

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Georgetown	5	2	265	243
Carnegie Tech	4	3	294	292
Temple	3	4	284	247
Pittsburgh	3	4	277	297
West Virginia	3	4	273	281
Penn State	2	3	190	163

This week's schedule:
Wednesday—West Virginia at Penn State.
Friday—Georgetown at Temple.
Saturday—Pittsburgh at Penn State.

Five Berths Open for S. C. Cage Tourney

Final Week Activity Sees Only 3 Teams Out of Race; Terps In

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19.—A whirlwind finish to the Southern Conference basketball race was in prospect today as the teams reached the final lap with five of eight berths in the championship tournament yet to be filled.

Just one week from today the loop's basketball committee, headed by Coach Eddie Cameron, of Duke, will meet at Lynchburg to select the teams which will battle for the crown at Raleigh on March 2, 3 and 4. The committee in the past has followed the practice of picking the eight quints with the best records against conference rivals, so unless the spirited competition of this season produces a last-minute tie, the group will have little to do but scan the standings and declare the top clubs nominated. It has previously required a better than .500 average to make the title flight.

Terps Clinched Bid

Wake Forest, The Citadel and Maryland have clinched bids unless the committee reverses its customary procedure. North Carolina State's Red Terrors, with only one more game to play and a record of seven victories against five losses, seem assured a crack at the crown.

Davidson and Washington and Lee need to win but one of three remaining games each to finish better than .500 and are very likely contenders. North Carolina's White Phantoms, by blasting Duke from tourney consideration when they meet Friday, can insure themselves a spot in the Raleigh scrap. A loss in this final tilt, however, would leave Carolina with a 7-7 record for the season and with scant hope of a bid.

Richmond by winning two of three and William and Mary by taking three of four are the only other quints with a chance to break better than even. Duke's defending champions, Clemson's 1938 runnerup club and V. M. I. each have two more games to play and must win every one of them to finish all-even. There is no provision for the automatic return of titleholders to the succeeding tourney.

South Carolina, Furman and Virginia Tech are the only teams definitely out of the running.

Three clubs will take their crucial tests Monday night: Citadel at Clemson, Duke at N. C. State and Wake Forest at William and Mary. Washington and Lee engages W. and M. and Richmond on Tuesday and Wednesday and closes at Virginia Tech on Saturday. Clemson plays at Furman on Wednesday. V. M. I. travels to W. and M. on Friday and to Richmond on Saturday. Wake Forest and Davidson renew their feuding in another Saturday contest.

The standings (number of games yet to play in parenthesis):

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Wake Forest (2)	13	3	826	639
Citadel (1)	7	2	373	322
Maryland (0)	8	3	501	429
Washington and Lee (3)	5	3	379	317
North Carolina State (1)	7	5	471	434
Davidson (3)	8	6	552	550
Richmond (3)	4	3	235	244
North Carolina (1)	7	6	498	521
William and Mary (4)	4	5	383	402
Duke (2)	6	8	590	544
Clemson (2)	4	6	379	362
V. M. I. (3)	4	6	361	392
South Carolina (1)	2	7	276	386
Virginia Tech (1)	2	9	362	533
Furman (2)	0	9	294	424

School Teams Prepared for Title Series

Interhigh Tourney Scheduled Friday And Saturday Nights

By Bill Burnett.

A near-frenzy of schoolboy basketball activity occurs this week, as the championships in two local leagues are decided and the crucial game in Montgomery County play takes place.

Interhigh basketers, after tangling themselves in a three-way tie for two title tourney berths last week, play off the deadlock tomorrow and Wednesday, and on Friday and Saturday engage in the tournament that will decide the 1939 public high titlist once and for all.

On Thursday night, the second meeting of St. John's Prep and Gonzaga takes place at Tech gym, the Johnnies taking the Catholic Prep title if they win, but being forced to meet the Purple once more this season if they lose. A Gonzaga victory would make one triumph for each of the teams, St. John's having won a previous game.

The unofficial high school championship of Montgomery County, Md., will be at stake Friday night when two bitter rivals, Montgomery Blair and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, come to grips in the Bethesda auditorium. Bethesda, having edged out its county opponent earlier in an overtime, takes the crown with a victory but must take part in a playoff if it loses.

Starting the week's hostility with an inter-league game, St. John's Prep, possessed of an amazing record, moves into Tech gym today for a game with the undersized defenders. The claret-clad boys whipped Tech when the season was still young but may find tougher going against a team improved enough to convincingly trounce Woodrow Wilson last week.

Besides the meeting of Eastern and Wilson, interhigh leaders, which officially closes the round-robin portion of league play tomorrow, Roosevelt and Central come to grips in the first game of the fourth-place playoff. Both games are at Eastern gym, the winner of the Rider-Central game going into the title tourney without furthur argument, but the loser forced to play Tech Wednesday for a tournament place. The week's schedule:

TODAY—St. John's at Tech, 3:30; Rockville at Landon, 3:30.

TOMORROW — Eastern vs. Wilson; Roosevelt vs. Central (Interhigh series at Eastern, 3:30); Anacostia at Hyattsville, 8 p. m.; Kendall School at Gonzaga, 3:30; Georgetown Prep at Blair, 3:30; Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Landon, 3:30; St. Andrew's at Friends, 3:30; Mount Rainier at National Training School, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Tech vs. loser of Roosevelt-Central game at Eastern, 3 p. m.; Western at Bethesda, 3:30.

THURSDAY—St. John's vs. Gonzaga (Catholic Prep series) at Tech, 3:30; St. Alban's at Landon, 3:30.

FRIDAY—Blair at Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Montgomery County series), 2 p. m.; interhigh title tourney at Tech (first round), 7:30.

SATURDAY—Interhigh title tourney at Tech (finals), 7:30; Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Prep; St. James' at St. Alban's.

Carlin's Park Six Beats Casino, 3-2

Carlin's Park, of Baltimore, defeated Capital Casino, 3-2, in a roller hockey game at Capital Casino yesterday. The team will meet here again on March 5.

The visiting Baltimore six took a 2-0 lead in the second period and never was headed, although Capital Casino also scored in the second stanza. Carlin's made it 3-1 in the last period before Capital Casino scored its second and final tally.

Scheck scored two goals for the winners.

Carlin's Park.	Position.	Capital Casino.
Scheck	Center	Christoff
F. Button	R.W.	Graham
Rau	L.W.	Loeffler
E. Button	R.D.	Xander
Hartman	L.D.	Roberts
Ehr	Goal	Shields

Carlin's Park	0	2	1—3
Capital Casino	0	1	1—2

Goals—Scheck (2), F. Button, Christoff. Field. Substitutes: Carlin's Park—Shussman. Capital Casino—Field, Rogers, Weaver.

Local Stars Earn Hockey Deadlock

The Washington All-Star hockey team made its debut last night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, earning a 1-1 tie with the Baltimore All-Stars after two thrilling overtime periods. An excited crowd watched the fast and furious contest, highlighted by numerous spills, fights and no less than ten penalties.

At the outset, it appeared that Washington's delegation was going to dominate the game, "Dusty" Ambrose, former Montreal star, scoring a goal for the locals before the game was more than a minute old. A lightning-like pass, Martin-to-Daller-to-Ambrose, made the point possible.

It wasn't until the second period that the Oriole City sextet cracked the scoring ice. Joe Paul, reserve, took the puck and after a fast advance tallied Baltimore's sole pointer unassisted from side court. The remainder of the second session, all of the third, and the overtimes, saw both teams wildly try to chalk up another point.

By holding Baltimore to a deadlock, the local All-Stars accomplished something both Georgetown University and the Hershey B'ars were unable to do. Each of the foregoing lost to the rampaging Baltimoreans in games recently.

The line-ups:

Washington.	Position.	Baltimore.
Harris	Goal	C. Paul
Russell	R.D.	Suter
Ambrose	L.D.	Hardy
Martin	Center	Shaw
Danielson	R.W.	Wycoff
Daller	L.W.	Beeler

Reserves: Washington—Drew, Marsh, Whyght, Graham. Baltimore—J. Paul, Trabardt, McLaughlin, Theis.

British Polo Player Injured in Bad Fall

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (AP).—Capt. C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, noted British international poloist, was injured today when his mount fell and rolled on him during a game between the British International Cup team and the Midwick quartet.

Roark was carried from the field unconscious and taken to a hospital. Although he was playing with the Midwick club today, Roark was expected to take a place on the invading British team when the players are officially selected to oppose the United States' four at Meadowbrook next June.

National Ski Titlist Third at Brattleboro

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 19 (AP).—George Kotlarek, of Duluth, Minn., the 1936 national ski jumping champion, finished third today as Merrill Barber, 20, of Brattleboro, won the Brattleboro Outing Club's invitation jumping event.

Barber turned in jumps of 198 and 200 feet during a sleet and rainstorm, while the best Kotlarke could do was 193 and 183 feet. John Litchfield, of Dartmouth, finished second.

Kotlarek won the New Hampshire State Class A title yesterday.

D. C. Bowlers Lose 2 Matches At Bridgeport

Cuff and Santini Beats Black Rocks Only in Team Event

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 19.—Washington bowlers scored their lone Connecticut victory here tonight when the crack Cuff and Santini team swamped the Black Rocks of Bridgeport by a margin of 257 pins before taking a drubbing in doubles and singles matches that left them on the short end of a 2-1 decision at the Stratford bowling center. With Hokie Smith walloping the maples for 174 in the first game, the Capital rollers gained a lead of 145 pins which clinched the team fray.

The three-game scores were Washington, 1,936; Bridgeport, 1,679. From here out the Cuff and Santini bowlers were on the defensive. Joe Lamastra and Jack White down 25 pins to Astor Clarke and Ed Blakeney after the first game, handily won the doubles when White came through with 166 for his final string. The Black Rock duo were victors by a margin of 60 pins, 1,266 to 1,206.

Continuing his brilliant rolling, White smothered Clarke and Tony Santini in the wind-up singles match, 689 to 757.

Tonight's matches brought to an end a disastrous three-day invasion of the New England duckpin territory by District rollers.

Scores:

Washington				
Clarke	129	124	144—	397
Smith	174	129	107—	410
Santini	142	117	97—	356
Krauss	130	117	136—	385
Blakeney	122	116	150—	388
Totals	697	603	636—	1,936
Bridgeport				
Williams	113	116	115—	344
Brown	105	117	116—	388
Lannarone	92	89	106—	287
Lamastra	127	120	96—	343
White	115	123	129—	367
Totals	522	565	562—	1,679
SINGLES				
*Clark	120			120
†Santini	102	109	131	113— 455
White	127	128	133	112 179— 689

*Clark in this only bowled one string.
†Santini started with second string.

DOUBLES						
Washington						
Clarke	157	104	118	116	113—	608
Blakeney	91	144	125	117	121—	598
Totals	248	248	243	233	234—	1,206
Bridgeport						
Lamastra	115	122	131	143	116—	627
White	108	127	131	107	166—	639
Totals	223	249	262	250	282—	1,266

Diamond Cabmen Upset Tru Blu in District League

Jerry Burger, a pick-up who was pressed into service when a regular failed to show up for the match, last night rolled a 161 and a 403 for Diamond Cabmen as they dealt Tru Blu an upset whitewashing in the Takoma feature of the District League competition on three fronts. Russ Hopkins' 374 also was a big help as the fifth-place Cabmen all but dislodged Tru Blu from third place. Eddie Kieth was high for the losers with 378.

At Convention Hall, the home alley team surprised its most rabid rooters by rolling its first 1,800 set of the season—a 1,804—to sweep a set from Arcadia. Julius Singer's 151 and 388 were high for the winners. Lindsay Stott aided Singer with a 379. Paul Harrison was best for the losers, posting a 363.

Georgetown found the home alleys to its liking also and took the odd game from Lucky Strike as Bob Micotto spilled the pins for 149 and 143, and Joe DiMisa turned in a 370. Al Wright was high scorer for the losers with 373.

Six Games Listed For Gov't League Teams This Week

Twelve teams will get into action in the six games scheduled for play in the U. S. Government Basketball League this week. Tonight at Bolling Field gym a triple-header is listed: the Bolling Field Aviators take on the Navy Yard Marines at 7 o'clock, at 8:10 o'clock the Procurement five meets Department of Agriculture, and at 9:20 o'clock the FBI quintet attempts to run their string of wins to five straight by turning back the Army Medical Center team of Walter Reed Hospital.

No games are carded for Wednesday due to the holiday, but on Friday night another triple bill is scheduled. At 7 p. m. the Fort Myer Cavalrymen quintet lines up against the Department of Agriculture and at 9:20 p. m. the Navy Yard Marines play the Procurement cagers.

Bolling Field and FBI, both unbeaten in four starts, still share first place in the league standings, with General Accounting Office in second place with three wins in four games, and Fort Myer in third place with three triumphs in five starts. Marine Barracks is fourth with three victories and two defeats.

Temple Jarrell, of GAO, is leading scorer with 50 points. Forrest Burgess, FBI, is second with 40, and Ed Brandenberg, of Fort Myer, and Joe Klescz, of Marine Barracks, are tied for third with 46 markers. In fourth place is Render, of Marine Barracks, with 35 points, and Krebs, of the same team, is fifth with 34 tallies, and Ray Hager, of Bolling Field, has 32 counters.

Nats

Continued from Page 14.

a wide margin with 46, and lead in runs driven in.

Charlotte lost the Piedmont League pennant only because Estelella was out of the line-up in the final two weeks of the campaign. He was struck on the jaw by a teammate's carelessly tossed bat, and his jaw broke.

Heavily in Estalella's favor in his bid for a regular outfield job with the Nats is the fact that he is a right-handed hitter. Harris' line-up is topheavy with southpaw swingers and the little Cuban has every blessing of the Nat's manager.

Taft Wright was a .350 hitter last year, tops among the Nats at bat. But he does not generate the power that does Estalella. The best test for Estalella will be his ability to play leftfield, the Nats' sun field. Wright definitely proved last year that he could not play in the sun. If Estalella proves a more valuable performer than Wright, then Harris is apt to move Estalella into rightfield and draft the veteran Sammy West for service in the sun field.

The punch the Nat lost when they released Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura may be offset by the presence of Estalella in the line-up, if the Cuban justifies his early promise. He is definitely a home run hitter, getting height as well as distance on his solid clouts. And he is not the double-play threat that was Bonura.

The Sabbath was a day of rest for the 20-odd rookie pitchers in camp today, with Harris well pleased by their diligence during the week. The Nats' manager has begun to fear the effects of the sandy surface of the playing field here since sore feet and legs have been reported, and voted the day of rest with alacrity.

By nightfall tomorrow night the Nats' bosses expect to get a better estimate of the hitting ability of Robert Oritz, the Cuban giant. Tomorrow morning Al Lopez is scheduled to put in his appearance for a three-day session with Ortiz. Lopez, lent to the Nats by the Boston Bees, speaks the Cuban's language and will take him aside and attempt to teach him the tricks of the pitching trade.

War College Victor

Call Radio.	G	FG	P
R. DiGiulian, f.	1	0	2
Brick, f.	5	1	11
Fox, f.	3	1	7
Lenarduzzi, f.	0	0	0
Beyers, c.	3	1	7
Borie, g.	1	0	2
C. DiGiulian, g	2	0	4
Manilli, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

War College.	G	FG	P
Stadler, f.	3	1	7
Kish, f.	2	0	4
Walters, f.	5	1	11
Lewis, c.	2	0	4
Anderson, g.	2	0	4
King, g.	1	0	2
Schwaner, g.	6	1	13
Totals	21	3	45

Columbia Ring Team Regains J. Willis for Wednesday Bouts

Columbus University's boxing team will be bolstered by the return of Jim Willis to the 135-pound assignment Wednesday night when Louisiana Tech's Tigers, of Ruston, La., are met in Columbus U.'s second annual homecoming at Joe Turner's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Inactive against the University of Tennessee last week due to a cut over his eye that required two stitches, Willis will supplant Ernie Silva, Explorer freshman, as an opponent for Louisiana Tech's Eddie Welch.

The fighting Explorers are expected to close their most successful season since organization back in 1931, both financially and competitively. Already having boxed before a record-breaking number of paid admissions, the Explorers have also won three consecutive bouts and have scored 19 points as against only 5 for the opposition.

In keeping with homecoming fighting favorites who have represented Columbus U. since boxing's introduction there will be introduced from ringside Wednesday night, Leo Covaleskie, Gus Mirman, Leon Shub, Harry Allen, Duke McKinney, Morris Wolf, Herbie Ginsberg, Ray Morse and George Cox, among others.

The advance sale gets under way at Joe Turner's downtown office today where tickets are available at 55 cents and 83 cents.

Fort Cagers Win 10th

Fort Washington's basketball team won its tenth straight victory yesterday, a 45-32 triumph over Warwick A. C.

Boys Club Boxers Clash Wednesday

Ten all-star bouts, ranging from a 50-pound to a 105-pound class, will mark a boxing show between the Turkey Thicket Boy's Club and the No. 4 Metropolitan Police Boys Club on Wednesday night. The bouts have been sanctioned by the District A. A. U. St. Anthony's Hall at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, will be the scene of action. Pop Volper is the guiding light behind the bouts, the proceeds of which will go toward furthering the boys' club idea in the upper Northeast section. General admission will be 25 cents with reserved seats at 40 cents. Ringside seats are available at $1.10.

Additional Sports On Next Page

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MEN'S SHOPS

Flamingo Stakes on Saturday Barometer of 3-Year-Olds

Race to Test Technician And Others

Volitant Well Backed; Lawrin, Other Stars Won Race; Get Off May Be a Factor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 19.—The old order changes. Not so long ago it was the custom to look for the probable winner, or winners, of the following season's classics for 3-year-olds among the first three horses home in the Futurity at Belmont Park. Now the Flamingo Stakes is considered the index to thoroughbred quality. And, perhaps, never before in American turf annals has there been so notable a collection of eligibles for an early-season stake in the East as listed for the renewal of the $20,000 added event at beautiful Hialeah Park next Saturday.

The Flamingo Stakes is not an old race as racing fixtures go, but always has been an interesting one, and almost without exception its winners have played an important part in the American racing scene. Originally the Florida Derby, it was inaugurated at Hialeah Park ten years ago. However, in 1936 its name was changed by Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, who, believing that properly there was only one derby, the Kentucky Derby, and desiring to be original, renamed his event as a compliment to the gaily-colored tropical birds which decorate the infield of the race course. Oddly enough, his own Brevity, one of the best thoroughbreds he ever owned, won the final Florida Derby.

Before that, though, Hialeah Park had become a notable place to winter and condition 3-year-olds successfully. Col. E. R. Bradley's sprightly Black Helen demonstrated that by winning the Florida Derby, at that time the most important event at Hialeah, and then training on to be the best filly of her age. In addition to capturing the Coaching Club American Oaks and the American Derby.

Lawrin an Example

And, of course, last season the Woolword Farm's Lawrin definitely put the Flamingo Stakes in the spotlight by winning the Kentucky Derby and the Championship Stakes at the new Hollywood track in California, together with $125,000 in prize money.

Winning the Flamingo Stakes gives a 3-year-old a fair start along the highroad to the big money. The race carries a purse of $20,000 in added money and is generally worth that much to the winner, although the horse than finishes second receives $3,000, the one that runs third, $2,000, and fourth, $1,000. In addition Mr. Widener has thoughtfully provided souvenirs in the form of beautifully-carved crystal cuff links for the lucky owner and gold and enamel ones for the trainer and jockey of the winner.

The most notable eligibles for the approaching renewal of the Flamingo Stakes, of course, are the Saratoga Stable's Volitant and the Woolford Farm's Technician, with whom Herbert M. Woolf hopes to duplicate the feat of Lawrin. Volitant, a son of the "Iron Horse," Display, winner of $256,526, and sire of Discovery, was one of the crack juveniles of last season. Purchased as a yearling for $2,500 by George Bull and John A. Morris, members of the Jockey Club and the Saratoga Association, Volitant won four of his starts, including the Saratoga Sales Stakes and the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap, and gave the juvenile champion, El Chico, one of the hardest races of his career in the Junior Champion Stakes.

Technician Grows

Technician did not have as good a record last season as Volitant, but he has grown and filled out into one of the handsome horses at Hialeah Park. He is a runner, too, and on the form of his recent race in which he beat a smart lot, including the Greentree Stable's Roll and Toss, some good judges predict that he will be a better horse than Lawrin.

Inscoleda, Technician's stable mate, which turf writers voted the best 2-year-old filly in 1938, also is a likely contender, even though she did not show to such advantage in the recent running of the Bahamas Handicap. She is beautifully made, but on the small side, and anyhow fillies are not at their best in the spring. After all there are few Black Helens.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, popular owner of the Greentree Stable, has Flamingo eligibles in Cherry Jam, whose great-granddam was Cherry Malotte, Mrs. Whitney's favorite race mare; Roll and Toss and Third Degree, which was second in the National Stallion Stakes, and Pimlico Futurity, and third in the Futurity at Belmont Park, the Saratoga Special and the Grand Union Hotel Stakes. Col. Bradley's hopeful is Balmy Spring, a double winner at Hialeah. Incidentally, he is a half-brother to Blue Larkspur, one of the great ones of the turf; while the Maemere Farm's Maeda is closely related to the great Man o' War—his dam, Masda, being a full sister to the superhorse.

Royal Pam May Start

The colors of Senator Johnson N. Camden, of Kentucky, undoubtedly will be carried by Royal Pam, a likely filly by Royal Minstrel, who captured the Bahamas Handicap recently. Glen Riddle Farm fancies Get Off, a son of American Flag, and Calumet Farm has not given up hope in Easy Mon.

Other possibilities are the Brookmeade Stable's Search, W. C. Stroube Sirasia, A. E. Silver's Heather Time, J. D. Norris' Gridine, and B. F. Whitaker's Bright Victory.

Francis Ranks Sixth

Westernport, Md., Feb. 19.—Tony Francis, of Westernport, ranks sixth among trapshooters of Maryland in the high average race for 1938, according to Ray Loring, manager of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America. Francis smashed 1,614 of a possible 1,800 targets for an average of .897.

Victory in San Carlos Boosts Kayak II's Stock for Santa Anita Handicap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

All four feet off the ground, Kayak II (outside), South American stable mate of Seabiscuit, is shown making the final surge to beat Specify (inside) at the wire to win the $10,000 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita. Wichee was third. The victory re-established Kayak II as a ranking contender for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 4.

Barrister Johnny Fischer Seeks One More Golf Title

1936 Amateur King On Top of Game Except for Putting

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19.—America's 1936 amateur golf champion, John W. Fischer, of Cincinnati, who became a member of the bar yesterday, announced today he would step out of tournament golf after making one more try to regain the amateur crown.

Long-hitting Fischer beat Jack McLean, of Scotland, one up in 37 holes in 1936 at Garden City, Long Island, to win the championship.

He will play again in the 1939 amateur and will seek a berth on the 1940 Walker Cup Team, before abandoning big-time play, he said.

Fischer was a member of the last three Walker Cup teams, and has been rated one of the country's outstanding amateurs since 1933.

He was graduated by the University of Cincinnati Law College last June, but delayed taking the Ohio Bar examination until January. He spent several of the winter months in Florida, polishing up his golf game.

"I'm hitting the ball pretty well," Fischer said, "but my putting is still off. It was putting that beat me last year in the amateur at Oakmont, and I can't seem to get my touch back."

Fischer took the bar oath and said he expected to affiliate with a Cincinnati law firm next week.

"My future lies in the legal profession," he said, "and much as I like golf, I can't let it interfere with my plans. If I'm to do justice to myself as an attorney, I know I won't have time to put in the practice necessary for tournament golf, so I'll just give up the game.

"I'll take another crack at the amateur this year, and I hope to make the Walker Cup Team next year. Then it will be 'farewell to golf' so far as I'm concerned."

JOHNNY FISCHER

Havana

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tomar, 116 (Fraseh)..... 2-1 7-10 1-5
El Lugareno, 111 (Fernia)..... 5-2 6-5
Sea Lassie, 111 (C. W. Smith)..... 1-2
Eager Belle, Adolph Krasa, Omar Jones, Mary Mount, Silent Monk, Hard Rock, Rose Hazel and Pekin also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Francine C., 107 (Fernia)..... 5-1 2-1 1-1
My Man, 114 (Kee)..... 5-2 6-5
Boby Buxton, 114 (Donoso)..... 1-4
Scarce, Kwamudi, Par Value, Philtrix, Bursting, Proteus, National, Screwball and Vonnie also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Musical Jack, 113 (Romaine)..... 6-5 1-2 1-4
Nebraska City, 118 (A. J. Fernandes)..... 6-5 3-5
Bomount, 106 (Camp)..... 3-5
High Image, Pregotty Ann, Impunity, Dinain, Pennycress, Flo Along and Brogue also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ladoran, 109 (Mattison)..... 2-1 7-10 1-4
Penway, 106 (Camp)..... 1-1 1-2
Ancient Rome, 120 (Moore)..... out
Jimmy H., Statement, Mad Shirley, Towson and Ashen also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Courtneys Pet, 108 (Eye)..... 6-1 2-1 7-10
My Surprise, 110 (Fernia)..... 6-5 1-2
Armagnac, 106 (Vessells)..... 1-4
Working Girl, Isaura and Taxi Girl also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tom Jack Jr., 118 (G. Moore)..... 8-5 1-2 1-4
Ogle, 113 (A. F. Martinez)..... 1-1 2-5
Punky, 106 (J. Alfonso)..... 2-5
Rickety Jane, Tricap, Rooins, Alcines, Redwick, Busy Sally and Oakwood Belle also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Debacle, 111 (P. Grant)..... 7-2 6-5 3-5
Inslenook, 111 (H. Romaine)..... 6-5 3-5
Lucid, 106 (A. Rodriguez)..... 3-5
Last Romance, Bank Holiday, Hilton, Silent Don, Addis Ababa, Mobile, Brattle, Speedy Skippy and The Swagaman also ran. Time, 1:54.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Magic Arrow, 111 (J. Alfonso) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Western Run, 116 (K. Horvath)... 1-1 1-2
Aunt Carol, 109 (F. Fernandez)..... 6-5
Sonnstone, Coventry Cap, One Knot, Aiservant, Kepi, Irish Play, Jan Star, Ross and Major Sweep also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Fillies Rated Dangerous in Santa Anita

Sweet Nancy, Ciencia Held Contenders for $50,000 Added Race

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (AP).—Twenty topflight 3-year-olds stood out today as possible contenders when the $50,000 added Santa Anita Derby is held Wednesday before a throng that looms as the biggest so far in the Santa Anita season.

Turf experts, while conceding such colts as William E. Boeing's Porter's Mite, Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Xalapa Clown, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound, were the logical favorites, refused to ignore the chances of two fillies.

Although a filly has never won the Santa Anita Derby, Norman Church's Sweet Nancy and the King Ranch's Ciencia, given a 5-pound sex allowance, may prove surprises.

Good Mudder

Sweet Nancy, a filly that can run in the mud or on the dry, captured the Santa Susana stakes by seven lengths from Ciencia and gave away pounds to older horses in the 1 1-16 mile Santa Margarita and was good enough to run second, beaten by Flying Lee by a nose.

Good workouts were recorded over the week-end by several derby eligibles, including a trial by Porter's Mite over the derby distance of 1¼ miles in 1:51 1-5. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound and Hysterical went the same route in 1:53 2-5, and another Vanderbilt eligible, Race Riot, lagging a bit in the stretch, finished out in 1:55.

Tom Taggert's Yale O'Nine, another splendid possibility, went a mile and a quarter in 2:08.

Expect Crowd of 50,000

Entries for the Derby will be announced tomorrow. Arrangements have been made to handle a crowd of 50,000 or more. Post time has been moved up to take care of Derby Day ceremonies, with the candidates for the $50,000 purse probably going to the post about 4:12 p. m. (7:12 p. m. Eastern standard time).

Looking ahead to the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 4, observers agreed that Charles S. Howard's Kayak II redeemed himself after a losing start earlier in the week by winning the $10,000 San Carlos Handicap Saturday over 12 other eligibles for the big race.

Kayak II, with Jockey Johnny Adams aboard and rating him well to preserve his power, came up in the stretch and ran Specify down to win by a nose in the mile and one-sixteenth race. A big surprise was Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Whichcee, which ran third in his first race of the year, leaving such favored candidates as Ligaroti, Heelfly and Gossum to trail behind.

Upsets Jumble Standings in C. C. Cage Loop

Several upsets occurred in last week's play in the Southeast Community Center Basketball League that materially changed the standing of the teams. The Clovers in Section A, upexpectedly defeated both of the leaders, Atchison-Keller Plumbers and Commissioners. The Clovers are old time players including Bob Lilly, Canavan, Fineran, Fitzgerald, Bob McVean, "Preacher" Adkins and "Bill" Noonan and they are playing about as well as ever.

In Section B, there is also a battle raging. O'Donnell's supposed to be the class of the lower bracket, was knocked off by Peoples Drug Store which was later defeated by Social Security who are now tied with O'Donnell's for first position. The big game of this week will be staged Thursday night at 9 o'clock between Atchison-Keller Plumbers and Commissioners. This will be the first of a two-out-of-three game series for the first-half title. On Friday night at 9:15, undefeated Jefferson High of Falls Church, will play the Young Democrats of Falls Church, composed of former stars at Jefferson.

This week's games: Tonight, 7:15, Gamble Meats vs. Fetracoms; 8:15, Columbia Beverage vs. United Clay; 9:15, O'Donnell's vs. Social Security. Wednesday, 9:00, Cal's Valet vs. United Clay. Thursday, 7:15, Peoples vs. Gamble Meats; 8:15, Treasury vs. Fetracoms; 9:15, Atchison-Keller vs. Commissioners. Friday, 8:15, Clovers vs. United Clay; 9:15, Jefferson High vs. Young Democrats.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Section A	Won.	Lost.
Atchison-Keller Plumbers	4	2
Commissioners	4	2
Clovers	4	2
Cal's Valet	2	2
United Clay Products	1	3
Young Democrats	0	5
Section B—	**Won.**	**Lost.**
O'Donnell's Restaurant	4	1
Social Security	4	1
Treasury	3	2
Peoples Drug Store	3	2
Christ Church	1	3
Gamble Meats	1	3
Fetracoms	0	4

Record Time Set In Bobsled Event

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP).—Ivan Brown, of Keene Valley, N. Y., piloted his sled down the Mount Van Hoevenberg chute four times in 4:53.69 today to win the North American two-man bobsled championship.

Tuffield Latour, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., shattered the world's one-mile record in the second heat, but finished second in total time. His record-breaking run was clocked at 1:12.87. His time for the four heats was 4:54.28.

Mat Monahan, of Lake Placid, finished third with 4:54.79. Hubert Stevens, also of Lake Placid, Olympic tryout winner, finished fourth.

The only woman entrant, Catherine Dewey, of the Lake Placid Snobirds, was sixth.

Lawrin's Sire, Insco, Dies of Blood Infection

Kansas City, Feb. 19 (AP).—Insco, sire of Lawrin, the 1938 Kentucky Derby winner, died today of a blood infection.

Insco, by Sir Galahad III out of Starfly, was 11 years old and the $219,000 won by his get during the current racing season, placed him third in the year's list of winning sires. Technician and Inscoelda, a filly, now campaigning in Florida, are both eligible for the 1939 Kentucky Derby.

The famous sire injured his leg in a stall at the Herbert M. Woolf farm near here Wednesday with the subsequent blood infection producing an intestinal thrombosis which caused death.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Debut (Stout)		110	20-1	...
7	*Ida Rogers (Yarberry)		110	4-1	...
8	Dare by Dallas (Anderson)		118	20-1	...
9	Maechance (J. Renick)		113	6-1	...
10	Totache (Peters)		113	15-1	...
11	Hamlin (Arcaro)		119	12-1	...
1	Melissa (Barno)		110	3-1	...
2	Blue Covert (Meade)		119	3-1	...
3	Abbasside (Balaski)		113	20-1	...
4	Alseleda (Steffen)		113	12-1	...
5	Laurana Lyon (Crais)		110	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Sun Admiral	109	20-1	311
9	*Bissakerry (Nash)	113	20-1	309
10	Busket Head (Roberts)	118	15-1	312
11	Rosepillar (Peters)	118	5-1	315
12	*Asafran (Pariso)	108	6-1	311
13	*Mary Jo (Ashcroft)	106	15-1	...
1	Black Crusade (Simmons)	118	15-1	312
2	Jinx Buster (Stout)	118	2-1	319
3	*Broad Stripes (Malone)	113	20-1	302
4	Judge's Bid (Decamillis)	118	8-1	303
5	Humming (Stout)	108	8-1	304
6	*Pascua (Pariso)	108	10-1	313
7	*Merryphar (Maloney)	113	20-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Our David (Snider)	115	8-1	321
8	*Milk (Pariso)	110	6-1	322
9	*Whisper (Maloney)	115	6-1	321
10	Schoolbooks (Calvin)	111	15-1	315
11	*Goodwine (Nash)	106	20-1	320
12	*Lady Emison (Quintero)	106	10-1	318
1	†Graeme Cracker (Park)	106	10-1	317
2	Black Jet (Charlton)	118	10-1	321
3	†Balcony (Stout)	113	8-1	320
4	*Exhort (Hanford)	113	20-1	316
5	Flickering (Wright)	115	6-1	314
6	Dancing Doll (Donoso)	113	12-1	330

Mrs. W. Strawbridge-Mrs. H. Good entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000, claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Black River (Yarberry)	117	4-1	328
6	*Marfeu (Pariso)	115	15-1	321
7	Blue Marvel (Peters)	118	6-1	336
8	*Ghost Train (Nash)	109	8-1	336
1	*Lady Infinite (Charlton)	110	3-1	326
2	Faust (Meade)	118	8-1	329
3	Anglo Saxon (Arcaro)	118	12-1	...
4	Peter Begone (Donoso)	113	4-1	325

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

4	Catechism (Donoso)	109	10-1	324
5	*Van Bo (Charlton)	111	8-1	327
6	*Timeful (Ashcroft)	114	3-1	319
1	Stoney Brush (Young)	114	3-1	314
2	*Greedan (Ashcroft)	109	8-1	320
3	Oversight (Donoso)	121	3-1	324

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Sanford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Feng (Arcaro)	112	6-1	337
7	Grandeer (Anderson)	110	10-1	325
8	Milano (Donoso)	112	5-1	321
9	Bewitched (Decamillis)	110	12-1	329
1	Count Valiant (Asheroft)	109	10-1	325
2	Lassator (Pariso)	114	4-1	329
3	Endymion (Meade)	114	5-1	322
4	Saint Boul (Stout)	114	3-1	332
5	False Point (Roberts)	106	3-1	328

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Caught (Ashcroft)	112	6-1	330
6	Motley (Arcaro)	117	6-1	331
7	*Knight Warrior (Snider)	112	6-1	330
8	*San Antioca (Nash)	107	3-1	325
1	*Strut (Charlton)	108	4-1	328
2	Copper Tube (Meade)	114	6-1	325
3	Uvalde (Lynch)	120	5-1	323

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Chatterfol (Miller)	113	6-1	315
8	Don Cossack (Roberts)	106	15-1	310
9	Tepin (Dabson)	122	3-1	316
10	Right Lady Merrill)	106	20-1	317
11	*What a Pal (Nash)	106	10-1	319
12	*Sun Apollo (Maloney)	108	12-1	315
1	*Wicked Time (Snider)	101	15-1	311
2	*Beaver County (Nash)	111	15-1	322
3	Check Signal (Arcaro)	114	12-1	314
4	*Rebel Yell (Yarberry)	108	6-1	320
5	*Stop Light (Snider)	106	20-1	317
6	*Tobacco (Pariso)	106	4-1	327

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Cardinals To Hold Ball Meeting

Members of the Washington Cardinals unlimited baseball team are requested to attend a special meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the manager's home. New members desiring a tryout should phone Mr. Tass at AT. 4015 between 7 and 8 p. m. during the week.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Dick Greenock, Born Lucky, Rebel Flag.
2—Jackknife, ark Roamer, Lesoran.
3—Mokena, Lores, Tirer John.
4—Louisiana Dick, Simmer, Odds Bodkin.
5—Jim Cornell, Garden Message, Idolatry.
6—Idle Elf, Run Milton, Gostar.
7—Pay Check, Cherokee Red, Rockrim.
8—Fast Roamer, Spartan Lady, Mansoski.
9—Jim O'Connell, Court, Nidi, Inscoit.
10—Nellie Mc, Swan, Old Dominion.
Best bet—Mokena.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; maidens and winners of one race.

10	*Red Chief	105	1	*Gurt Palmer	108
11	*Crack M'age	105	2	*May Miss	108
12	Au Lee	105	3	Red Hook	110
13	Born Lucky	115	4	Joy Sweep	105
14	*Green Mist	110	5	*Royal Tuscan	105
15	Dick Greenock	115	6	Cute Thing	110
16	Rebel Flag	110	7	Dance Time	105
17	*Bay Bane	105	8	*Hellostat	108
18	*Hands Down	108	9	Thistle Spy	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Copper Kity	102	1	*Sun Henry	111
11	*Love Lost	102	2	*Genesee	107
12	*Louise Q	102	3	*Helmor	107
13	*Mary Senate	102	4	Jackknife	116
14	Stingy	112	5	Courtaway	111
15	Concerto	111	6	*Dust Box	102
16	*Baste	102	7	*Tea Jester	111
17	*Leeoran	111	8	Tester Totter	113
18	Dark Roamer	112	9	*Red Flyer	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Tiger John	116	1	*Longuell	111
11	*Sky Cloud	107	2	Broad Lights	116
12	Spanlee	112	3	*Robert S	107
13	*Regardless	107	4	*Leros	112
14	Westko	112	5	*Mokena	106
15	The Nile	109	6	*Queen Irene	102
16	Eternal Wave	112	7	*Southern Miss	102
17	*Sarah Justice	102	8	Proof	107
18	*Little M'celle	102	9	*Sunny Mac	107

FOURTH RACE—One-quarter of a mile; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	Odds Bodkin	114	1	Witchfin	114
7	Skating Maid	114	2	†Blob Volt	114
8	Jay D. Seen	114	3	†L'slana Dick	114
9	Axelson	114	4	Moody	114
10	Con Man	114	5	Little Davey	114
11	Simmer	114			

†A. T. Delcambre and E. A. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Idolatry	111	2	Jim Cornell	114
6	*G'den M'sage	111	3	*Bound Wave	109
7	*Dr. M'Larney	111	4	*Bobbrax	109
1	*Miss Damara	104			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Enfin	106	2	*M'gnolia Oash	96
6	*Gold. Silence	111	3	Run Milton	116
7	*Goster	111	4	Brides Delight	109
1	Idle Elf	111			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Opoca	106	1	*Pay Check	106
11	Catty Ormont	101	2	*Veil Star	101
12	*Gaviaine	110	3	Golden Guest	111
13	*Kings H'way	110	4	*Dark Mist	101
14	Princess Tour	104	5	*Waka	104
15	Palm Island	111	6	*Abercrombie	106
16	Texas Boy	111	7	*Cherokee Red	101
17	*Chipeta	101	8	*Eddie Wrack	106
18	*Hereward	106	9	*Rockrim	106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Books Pride	110	1	Brilliant Miss	106
11	*St. Carl	106	2	Maepop	113
12	*Erech	106	3	Ebony Parasol	108
13	War Dimes	111	4	Taximan	116
14	*Hall Down	109	5	Spartan Lady	106
15	*Blue Chatter	101	6	*Spycrest	110
16	Nameoki	115	7	National Air	106
17	*Fast Roamer	110	8	*No Doubt	106
18	*Gold Color	108	9	*Marzaret Nadi	106

SECOND RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Miss Mich'an	92	1	*Cheer Star	106
11	*A. Coventry	107	2	Inscolt	112
12	*Wise Princess	106	3	McConnell	112
13	Just Too Sweet	97	4	*Dusky Maid	106
14	*Imp'ial Jones	107	5	*Sars	97
15	Mario	112	6	*Capt. Nadi	111
16	*Bromide	107	7	Cariade	101
17	Ciencia	112	8	La Rozera	97
18	Jolly Faye	107	9	*Light Rolls	102

TENTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Minnie Pot	101	1	*Lynzate	102
11	*Wild Love	106	2	Nellie Mc	111
12	*Zowie	102	3	Red Carter	112
13	Swap	116	4	*Broadcaster	107
14	Old Dominion	112	5	*John Bane	107
15	*Odessa Maid	102	6	*Trip	102
16	*Waygood Lad	107	7	Tuo	102
17	Eselo	97	8	*Scoria	101
18	*Miss Selma	92	9	*Silver Flo	92

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Tramway, 108 (Lowe)..... 10.40 5.40 3.80
Maystick, 113 (McCadden)..... 7.00 4.60
Twinkle Feet, 108 (Dyer)..... 3.20
Blind Star, Encircle, Firm Hand, Pink Tush, Quick Swift Air, Skippy McGee also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Miss Taos, 111 (Conley)..... 10.20 5.40 3.60
Tibi, 106 (Bowen)..... 8.00 5.20
Grand Villa, 106 (Oros)..... 3.60
*Flying Doll, Money Saver, *Gai Jest, Viernes Santo, Oil Room, Calanta, Miss Day, Incarnate, *Molly Green also ran. Time, 1:16.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Fluke, 109 (Bowen)..... 12.80 6.00 4.20
Pledur, 109 (Keiser)..... 8.20 4.80
Wild Blonde, 109 (Cernay)..... 5.00
Cycas, *Wenet, Forceful, Brophy, *Ouray, B Eighty, Big One, Greenski, Panatella also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FOURTH—Two furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.
My Red, 110 (J.Richard)..... 27.20 10.00 5.40
*Columbia Boy, 113 (Kiss)..... 6.00 3.00
Mazr Bane, 110 (Oros)..... 2.60
Sarah Mona, Trim Stepper, Teche Lady, Wise Clion, *Kancheer, Negopi, *Rather, Termolean, †Jacquelin High also ran. Time, 0:23 2-5.
†Ran first but disqualified.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds nad upward.
Skiseea, 97 (Keiser)..... 18.40 8.20 5.00
Scarlet O., 105 (Calvert)..... 6.00 4.20
Miss Adams, 102 (Oros)..... 2.80
Escolee, Highman, Brass Monkey, Slingo, High Diver, Black Scout, Summit Hill also ran. Time, 2:08 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Doris B., 102 (J.Richard)..... 8.00 2.80 2.20
Morning Mail, 107 (Oros)..... 5.40 2.80
Oxford Lad, 107 (Castillo)..... 4.60
Pulse Card, Rams Head, Sailorman, Apple Time also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Me O My, 113 (Dyer)..... 14.40 6.00 4.20
Union, 113 (Bowen)..... 6.20 4.40
Goldkin, 106 (Johnson)..... 3.00
Nosalo, Madrush, Formax, Mr. Quick, Zanny, *Bay Memor, *Sweeping Vine, Cossack Girl, *Letty Ormont also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Elisbee, 105 (Calvert)..... 14.20 5.60 4.00
Lucky Child, 113 (Tilden)..... 8.40 2.80
Parlor Trick, 105 (Conner)..... 4.20
*Manners Queen, *Nervous Lady, Broadway Girl, *Free Play, Joe Jay, Creole Beauty, Pumice Stone, Hear Sire, Princess Tour also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.
*Field.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Hialeah Park, Feb. 19.

Dear Al,

Well, Brother Widener and his gang, in charge of this track, had a big week-end. One of the oval's best crowds and some of the best betting of the year were two items that made them smile, but the big plugs of the afternoon were the victories of War Admiral and Stagehand. The results of their two races couldn't have been any better, for track purposes, if Widener had gone down to the paddock and instructed the jockeys just how to handle their mounts. With War Admiral and Stagehand scheduled to meet in the $50,000 race on March 4, yesterday's races looked like a publicity gag. Both horses performed splendidly and their clash, regardless of other opposition, should serve to pack the stands and tax the capacity of the betting machine. It seems that everything is working to play up the Florida race. Some of the publicity edge has been taken off the Santa Anita Handicap now that it appears that Seabiscuit will not start. Owner C. S. Howard has a keen threat for the 100 grand, however, in Kayak II. The South American horse gets in the big race with a moderate weight assignment and may be the one to take down the heavy money. In a way, Kayak II would have a better chance than Seabiscuit. That's my opinion. Kayak II, a young horse, has the speed to get out in front and escape possible poor racing luck. While Seabiscuit took the top on War Admiral in the Pimlico Special, the son of Hard Tack would have to come from behind in a large field, I believe. Many of his defeats have been caused by having to take the long, overland route. Yes, Owner Howard has an ace to play in Kayak II, but he would rather win with Seabiscuit and send the horse to the stud with the money-winning championship tucked away. Clocker Mike won $15 yesterday, but he is still far below par. Tomorrow he's going to bet a hunch and collect a hunch, so he says. He will put $10 across the board on Tobacco. Watch his smoke. BILL.

First race—Blue Covert met trouble in yesterday's stake. Scored a victory a week ago and with clear sailing could take down the purse in this good juvenile company. **Ida Rogers** ran up a string of wins before meeting defeat. She has speed and is the one to beat. **Melissa** should be prominent.

Second race—**Rosepillar** may graduate from the maiden ranks in this event. Comes from a good stable and Peters will do the booting. **Broad Stripes** probably is better than that recent outing. Deserves attention in this group. **Pascua** has had several chances.

Third race—**Milk** seems best suited of the sprinters gathered for this. Gets in light due to the apprentice allowance and draws a good rider in young Pariso. I'm still waiting for that good race from **Graeme Cracker**. This may be the spot. **Dancing Doll** probably needed that last and she has some class.

Fourth race—**Blue

News of Business and Finance

Penn. Surplus At Year End Is $3,010,781

Despite $95,549,267 Drop in Operating Revenue in Year

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—The annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad sent to more than 200,000 stockholders showed today that despite a drop in operating revenue of $95,549,267, the company closed 1938 with a surplus of $3,010,781.

This surplus was 0.46 per cent upon the outstanding capital stock, compared with 2.9 per cent in 1937, and 23 cents per share (par $50), compared with $1.45 in 1937.

The dividend of 1 per cent paid last year was not fully earned and was charged to profit and loss, which accounts at the end of the year stood at $161,593,633, compared with $171,018,489 at the end of 1937.

The net income for the year was $11,046,100, a decrease of $16,232,538 compared with the previous year.

The funded debt of the company was decreased $6,482,910.

Referring to the "necessity for a constructive national transportation policy," President M. W. Clement told the stockholders "when the effect of subsidizing competition upon the railroads is considered, the question becomes more acute."

Ratio Declines

"In 1926," he said, "75½ per cent of the ton miles of all freight transported in this country was carried by the railroads, and in 1937 the per centage had decline. to 64½. The appeal of the railroads, therefore, for equal opportunity to do business is well justified."

President Clement said it was hoped that out of the legislation recommended to President Roosevelt in the railroad report presented to him last December 23 would "emerge a constructive national transportation program."

"Helpful legislation and uniform regulation," he said, "should be a strong factor in correcting the unsatisfactory railroad situation, with great benefits to the country at large in every field of endeavor."

New York City Bank Stocks Hit High for Year

New York, Feb. 19.—New York City bank stocks registered a new 1939 high during the past week and held close to this level at the close of the week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on February 18 reached a new high for the year to date of $1,387,632,000 and closed February 17 at $1,378,531,000. This compared with $1,357,190,000 at the end of the previous week, an increase of $21,341,000, or 1.57 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market continued to improve during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on February 17 was $590,242,000 compared with $585,833,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $4,406,000, or 0.75 per cent.

Beatrice Creamery Buys 14 Blue Valley Plants

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP).—Sale of the Blue Valley Creamery Co., and its 14 manufacturing plants to the Beatrice Creamery Co., was announced today by officials of the two firms, uniting two of the oldest creameries of the Middle West.

Clinton H. Haskell, president of Beatrice, and R. H. Van Sant, general manager of the Blue Valley firm, said Beatrice would take over the 14 plants on March 1. Blue Valley products will continue to be manufactured under that name and the plant employes will be retained, they said.

Haskell said the transaction involved $400,000 cash for the plants and equipment, and Beatrice would take over the accounts receivable and merchandise inventories of Blue Valley, valued at between $200,000 and $250,000, on March 1.

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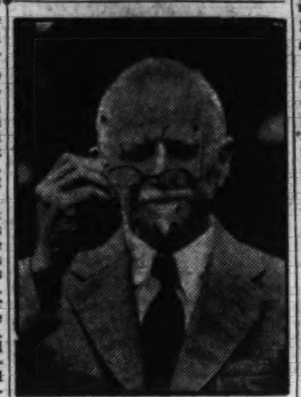
U.S. Dollar Strongest Currency In the World, Babson Declares

Despite Predictions by Nearly All Economists, Including Himself, That We Would Have Spurious Dollars Here

By Roger W. Babson.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 19.—Since 1933, nearly every economist, including myself, has predicted that we would have phoney dollars in the United States. Yet, after six years of the wildest spending spree on record, the American dollar is today the strongest currency on earth.

Furthermore, few economists are now worrying about it. Can it be that they were all mistaken? Will our dollar continue sound? Or have certain factors intervened to save us temporarily? I strongly feel that the latter is true. I am also positive that only a spiritual revival can save us from eventual trouble. Here, however, are eight reasons why our dollar is still good, despite our mammoth spending programs:



ROGER W. BABSON

1. Debt No Greater Than in 1929: Total debt in the United States is no greater today than in 1929. There has been a $30,000,000,000 gain in Federal debt, but private debt has been cut an almost equal amount. Private debt, however, is a lesser evil. Private debt is a lien on the backs of definite individuals. Private debt is paid off or settled because it is an individual's responsibility; public debt is seldom paid off for it is everybody's—and therefore, nobody's—responsibility.

2. Scarcity of Private Investments: The drastic slashing of private debt is one major reason why United States bond prices have held up in the face of our wild spending orgy. The money formerly invested in private loans must be put to work somewhere else. Much of it has gone into Government bonds. Compare our life insurance companies' portfolios today with 1929. The percentage of funds invested in United States' "Governments" has increased over 10 times. Naturally, this scarcity of private securities has helped to push up prices of public bonds.

3. Public Bonds Tax-Exempt: Since 1929, taxes have been pushed sky-high in the wealthy brackets. But Government bonds are free from normal tax and certain short-term Treasury notes are even exempt from sur-taxes. Hence, the big investor can get as good a return on a 1 per cent Treasury note as on a 3 per cent top-grade corporate bond. One of the best ways to curb public spending would be to throw out this tax-exemption feature. Without it, public borrowing would become difficult. If the politicians cannot easily borrow money, they will have to spend less money because they cannot push taxes much higher!

4. Control of Bank Investments: The biggest prop for public credit so far has been the new Federal control of bank investing since 1933. Banks have been encouraged to buy Governments. They have taken the lion's share of the $30,000,000,000 of new bonds. A banker's only obligation is to pay dollars. He does not have to worry about how much food and clothing the dollars he pays out will buy compared with the dollars which were deposited. As Government bonds are now exchangable into paper dollars, one can easily see why bankers buy these bonds.

5. Destroying Confidence in Business: Investors' confidence in private bonds and stocks has been undermined by attacks on business by politicians; by burdensome taxes; by the fostering of labor troubles. Such actions have forced huge sums of timid capital into savings banks, trust funds, annuities—and, from there into Government bonds. High prices have created the impression that United States Governments are the safest investment on earth. Yet, their ultimate value will depend on the ability of business to make money in order to pay taxes.

6. Increase in Raw Material Supplies: Another reason that the buying power of our dollar has not declined is because there are huge surpluses of nearly all raw materials. Since 1933, our output of copper, cotton, wheat, etc., has increased spectacularly. At the same time there have been feverish efforts by other countries to boost their production. For instance, the amount of foreign cotton grown has jumped 60 per cent since 1933.

7. All Nations Have Abandoned Gold: If all nations had been solidly on gold when the United States abandoned it in 1933, I believe the effects here would have been far more inflationary. However, the entire world drifted away from gold together. The government of every major nation is today spending far more money than it takes in. Our fiscal policies have been unsound but the policies of most other nations have been even less sound. Actually, there is more gold behind the American dollar today than there is behind the pound, the franc, the yen, the lira, or the mark.

8. Unsettled Foreign Conditions: When all is said and done, the United States and Canada are the soundest countries in the world in which to invest or to live. Billions of dollars of foreign "fear" money have been sent across the Atlantic—creating the biggest credit reserves in our history. Indentures of loans of one European country to another are now substituting a "dollar clause" in the place of the old "gold clause" (such as in a recent Dutch loan to a French railroad). This means the world recognizes that the dollar is the strongest of all currencies. It may also mean a lack of faith in gold!

Despite eight years of dangerous policies, the United States and Canada are still the strongest nations financially. In a world where government credit generally is rotten, our credit is 100 per cent acceptable. Moreover, this precious asset can be maintained if reckless spending is stopped now!

Strong Credit Best Defense

Let me remind those who urge continued spending and who shout about the necessity of arming against the dictators of Europe, of a famous conversation between an eminent Japanese and Theodore Roosevelt. The Japanese said, "No nation would dare to attack you. They would be attacking the strongest military machine in the world—the United States Treasury."

This statement is just as true now as 30 years ago. We can provide ourselves with far more protection against attack by stopping political raids on our own Treasury than by building naval stations on Guam Island, 6,000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean!

LAWYERS' BRIEFS
DAY OR NIGHT
NO. 4th 0394

606th Dividend

Boston, Feb. 19.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period April 1 to April 30, 1939, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 606th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Bar & Ross deb. 4s, due 1945	90	....
Chandler Building 1st 6s	55	....
City Club 1st 6s	35	42
Cons T Co., Inc., 6s, due 1951	100	....
Hamil Rity Cp. 1st 5s, 1945	97	....
LaSalle South Actuals	48½	....
Mayfl Hot Co. 1st 5s, 1950	90	94
Nat Pr Bldg. 1st 3-5s, 1950	70½	75½
Nat Pr B adj. inc. 4½s, 1950	17½	20½
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	48	....
Wash Aud 1st 6s, 1944	76	81
Wash Prop, Inc 1s, 1953	84½	89½
Stocks		
American Co pfd	40	....
American Co com	12	....
Anacostia Bank	180	....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	13	....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2¼	....
City Bank	20½	....
Columbia National Bank	205	222
Consol Title Corp pfd	43	51
Consol Title Corp com	7	10
Dist Nat Securities Co pfd	25	31
East Wash Sav Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Griffith Consumers pfd	104	....
Griffith Consumers com	46	52
Hamilton National Bank	27½	30½
International Finance Unit	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pfd	*13	18
Mer Trans & Stor com	½	1½
Munsey Trust Co	80	....
Nat Capital Insurance	15	....
Nat Mort & Invest pfd	2¾	3¾
Nat Mort & Invest com	⅜	....
Nat Metrop Bank	240	260
Raleigh Hotel com	16	18½
R E Mort & Guar com	1¼	....
Second National Bank	59	70
Secur Sav & Commercial	145	165
Sou Oxygen Co com (new)	*33	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust Co	77	85
Wash Baseball Club	43	52
Wash Conv Hall pfd	92	....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	....
Wash Prop Inc vtc	2	3½
*Nominal.		

Steel Output Edges Up to 55 Per Cent

Week's Gain Is 1 Point Further Rise Predicted Scrap Prices Steady

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Favorable indications for a continued rise in steel-making operations in March and April was seen by magazine Steel today.

The magazine in its weekly steel summary said the recent tendency of ingot production to edge upward indicated a betterment in March and April operations as a February rise in the past always has been followed by continued improvement in steel making.

Steel markets have a better tone, the magazine said, due to a steady or upward trade in demand for most products, a gain of 1 point to 55 per cent in the national steel making rate and more strength in scrap prices in certain districts.

Orders in Small Lots

Refusal of customers to order ahead has resulted in a large number of small purchases and prevented accumulation of backlogs. However, the magazine said, a steady flow of business is indicative of sustained consumption. Automobile companies are only buying in small lots and rail orders are light.

Gains in operations last week were well distributed. These included 1 point at Pittsburgh to 47 per cent, 1.5 points at Chicago to 52.5, 1 point in eastern Pennsylvania to 37, 2 points at Wheeling to 66, 3 points at Birmingham to 83, 5 points at St. Louis to 55 and 1 point at Youngstown to 45. Buffalo was down 2 points to 35 and Detroit was off 5 to 89. Unchanged districts were Cleveland at 56.5, Cincinnati at 55 and New England at 70.

Scrap is steady in most areas and stronger in several. A 50 cent advance at Chicago raises the scrap composite 17 cents to $14.96. The finished steel composite is unchanged at $56.50.

Building Lifts Lumber Activity 20% Over 1938

Lumber consumption for the first quarter of 1939 is estimated to be 20 per cent greater than the first quarter of 1938, by the Special Lumber Survey Committee in its quarterly report to the Department of Commerce just released. This will mean again in consumption of approximately 5.6 billion feet.

The entire volume for 1939 is expected to equal the figure of 1937, or 25.1 billion feet. This is almost 4,000,000,000 feet greater than the consumption of last year, the gain being predicated largely upon a substantial rise in building operations.

The committee reports national lumber stocks at the mills on January 1, 1939 at 8.4 billion feet, an industry decline of 6.6 per cent in 1938. "Aggregate lumber stocks are reported as not excessive," says the committee, "though in some regions the assortment of items and grades is not in satisfactory balance. Significant regional surpluses are noted in items and grades that ordinarily have been largely consumed by the railroads or absorbed in export trade."

The use of lumber in building, especially in small houses, was found as the principal support of the lumber industry the past year.

Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

BUSINESS SOARS: Bee hives are idle places compared with Washington's dance-and-dine spots and cocktail lounges. From night spot after night spot comes news of record business, especially on the week-ends when managers regretfully turn folk away. Too bad that S. R. O. tickets aren't practical.

RIDING THE AIR WAVES tomorrow evening will be Pall Mall's society singer, Junia Culbertson, and Mario de Polo's orchestra. The combination will be heard regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays over WOL, between 11:15 and 11:45 p. m. Call up and ask Junia to sing "Thine Alone" if you want to hear something nice. And remind Mario to do some of his fancy whistling.

MIRACLE GIRL: Frances Woods, who'll dance with her partner, Billy Bray, at the Shoreham this week, will not hear the faintest murmur of the applause awarded her. She has been deaf from birth. But she senses rhythms through the soles of her slippers. Fancy living in a world of silence. It must be nice. Also in the Blue Room will be Walter Behr, European mimicry-er, and those tap dancing yachtsmen, Mirth and Mack. Dance music by Shoreham's Barnee and Garcia's Marimbas.

LOTUS REPEATS: The splendid "Catherine Baney Revue" remains at Lotus for another week. It is a triumph of showmanship not to be missed. The redoubtable Miss Baney has been producing both revues and outdoor spectacles for 15 years. Her mother, Mrs. Bertha Baney, is in charge of the present Lotus revue. Yes, these trouping families do know their show business!

FIENDS FOR LOBSTER (and other seafood) are Don Taylor and his Biltmore Boys, playing at Shar-Zad. Coming from the Midwest, our Eastern seafood tastes like ambrosia to them. Every evening after the Shar-Zad cocktail hour, they're off to one seafood place or another. Maestro Don estimates that he's consumed at least 100 lobsters and 10 pounds of pure vitamins.

LEGION STAYS OVER: Bamboo Gardens is holding the "Legionettes Revue" for another week. There will be a new sequence of briskly styled dance parades. A charming addition to the specialty acts will be Connie Joyce, from New York, dancing in the Harriet Hoctor style.

GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY: River Bend will celebrate George Washington's birthday tomorrow evening at a holiday dance. There'll be music by "Red" Pyle's band, mostly in hot swing, all of the trimmings suitable for such a carefree occasion. Sounds like a fine idea to celebrate the birthday of the "Father of His Country," so near to his favorite Potomac. But if you want to chop down a cherry tree, you'll have to bring your own.

UPTOWN BADMINTONERS: That group of young folk in sports togs, whom you're likely to see in the Uptown on Thursday evenings, are members of a badminton club. They play until around 10:30 and then, most likely, head for Uptown and refreshment. (After that much badminton, we wonder how they have strength enough to lift a sandwich.) A delightful and wittily written letter from E. Rice, of the club, asks us to pass along their public thanks to Uptown and Manager Irving for good food, good times and a happy hospitality.

NEW YORKERS CRAM HI HAT: That week-end traffic congestion in Hi Hat was heavier than ever last Saturday. A jolly crew of 300 lodge members from Manhattan, staying at the Ambassador, decided to park in Hi Hat. Only solution was to throw open the adjoining Gold Room as a Hi Hat annex.

P. S.: Manager Oscar says that offer of his to buy free drinks for persons naming songs the Red Jackets can't play, will have to be amended to include only 1938-39 numbers. After all, the Red Jackets are just youngsters, and can't be expected to know Civil War songs.

AIR SCARE: Anchor Room's Matt Windsor admits that he felt queasy before he went up in the blimp last week to play accompaniments for opera singer, Joseph Bentonelli. It was Matt's first air trip. But once up, he loved it, thinks that hereafter he'll travel via the air lanes.

RECOMMENDED PARKING: Wardman cocktail lounge: Those huge photomurals of Washington and a lavish use of white leather seem to tie up in a perfect combination of modernist and traditional.

Lounge Riviera: You enter through a "hall of mirrors" and find yourself in a true Cote d'Azur setting of sunny blues and browns, with accents of scarlet.

Rainbow Room: The rainbows show pastel in the afternoon, brilliant in the evening. Always a charming and relaxing spot.

Cafe Caprice: Sheer elegance in pale claret and gold mirrors. Even the overhanging balcony is in gold glass.

Hour Glass (downstairs): A gay jungle of monkey murals dominated by the new "Monkey Bar."

THE COUNTESS DENIES: The Countess de Bournat, Mayfair's goodlooking psychiatrist, is wearing a new diamond ring that flashes like an arc light. But she denies and positively (but blushing rosily) that it has anything to do with an engagement.

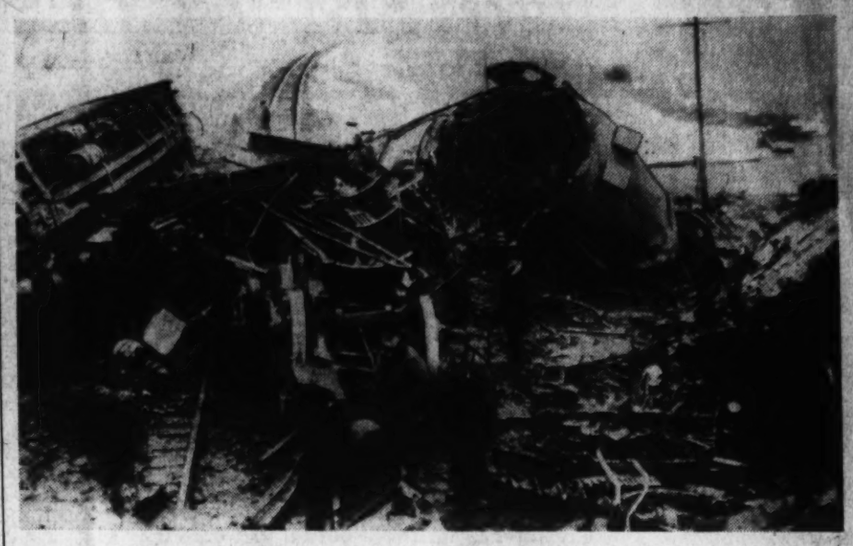
WHERE'S VEO? Ace violinist, Harold Veo, formerly of the Mayflower Lounge, now is giving his talents to concert music instead of dance rhythm. He's playing with Maestro Sidney in the Mayflower's Presidential dining room.

THAT COVER: Comes a screed from Capt. Don Dickerman, of the Pirates' Den, stoutly upholding the cover charge. Says Capt. Don, "The cover charge makes it possible for folk to order just as little as they want. Our customers are as welcome as the flowers in May even if they only want a glass of milk or a strawberry soda."

Petworth Group Meets

A report of the special playground committee will be studied by the Petworth Citizens Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Barnard School Auditorium, Fifth and Decatur streets northwest.

2 Killed, 23 Injured as Locomotives Crash Head-On



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Two persons were killed and 23 injured when a runaway locomotive crashed head-on with the engine of a Great Western passenger train Saturday night near Harlan, Iowa. The dead and three of those injured were members of the passenger train crew. The picture above shows the twisted wreckage strewn over the tracks

Hanes, Wolcott Debate Taxation Of State Securities

Taxation of bond issues and officials' salaries by State and Federal governments will remedy an obvious injustice, Undersecretary of the Treasury Hanes declared last night in "American Forum of the Air." Objections to the proposal were outlined by Representative Wolcott (Republican), of Michigan, who said it involved "a fundamental question of State sovereignty."

Asserting the difference in interest rate between State bonds and tax-paying securities was not as great as the saving in taxes enjoyed by purchasers of the bonds in the higher income brackets, Hanes declared that such persons in this way escaped their fair share of the tax burden.

Representative Wolcott asserted the proposal was not "reciprocal" because the States, he said would lose in increased interest charges far more than the Federal Government would gain in increased taxes.

Secretary Perkins Scored in Opera —But Unwittingly

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Symphony fans listening to the philharmonic rendition of Weber's "Oberon" overture were startled today by an impromptu obligato spoken in denunciation of Secretary Frances Perkins.

Columbia Broadcasting System explained that engineers regularly superimpose the sounds of other metropolitan stations on those of WABC for the purpose of comparing quality and timbre. Such comparisons usually are heard only in the testing laboratories. But in this case, the wrong switch was thrown and the voice was on the air.

The Daily News said the speaker was Representative J. Parnell Thomas (Democrat), New Jersey, leader in a movement to impeach the Secretary of Labor, and that he spoke over Station WHBI, Jersey City.

Crash Kills 1, Hurts 16

Lanett, Ala., Feb. 19 (AP).—One man was killed and 16 persons were injured—two seriously—tonight when a bus and an automobile collided near here.

Humanist Says N. Y. Fair Snubs Several Faiths

New York, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The New York World's Fair was criticized tonight on an issue of religion.

The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, founder and leader of the First Humanist Society of New York, preached a sermon of protest against the Fair's Temple of Religion, Inc., alleging it was too exclusive, making provision only for Catholic, Protestant and Jewish representation and snubbing Mohammedans, Christian Scientists, Mormons and his own Humanists.

On the other hand Dr. Potter praised the San Francisco Fair, which opened yesterday, for having invited religious leaders of all faiths to take part in it.

Youth Confesses Slaying, Police Say

Littleton, N. H., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Franklin Wilbur Jenner, 21, of Pompey, N. Y., allegedly confessed to police here tonight he had slain Mrs. Florence L. Ames, of Syracuse, N. Y., in that city last December. Jenner and the wife of a Littleton man, were arrested in an isolated farmhouse at Landaff, after Syracuse police asked aid in tracing the young woman.

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TODAY'S SPECIAL
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TWO ORCHESTRAS
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment 1 P.M. to 1:30 A. M.
BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Swing Band
TOMMY SUITER'S TRIO
3 REVUES DAILY
1—7:30—11:30 P.M.
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
the LOTUS

THE SWING SOPHISTICATES
for dancing, 5 to 7, 10 to 2
JUNE BARTLETT
In Popular Songs
JIMMIE NICHOLS
Piano and Songs
Nightly—Except Sunday
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400 Sixteenth

RIVER BEND
ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Geo. Washington Birthday Eve Party
Tuesday, February 21st
Free Souvenirs
Piggy Party
Thursday, Feb. 23
All the Beer You Can Drink—All You Can Eat
$1 PER PERSON
Howard Pyle's Orchestra
Alex. 3133
NO COVER CHARGE

THE LEGIONETTES
A Chorus of Six Beauties
FRANCES AND CARROLL
Adagio Ballroom Dancers
Connie Joyce
Toe Dancer
The Todd Sisters
Dancers
Marion Starr
MARION DAWN
Vocalist
AL NORTON AND HIS BAND
BAMBOO Gardens
14th & H STS. N. W.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

FORTY PHANTOM BUCCANEERS OF ye olde SPANISH MAIN!!!
PIRATES' DEN
3135 K NW RE. 8770
NOW GOING FULL BLAST!
ALL SET for LIFE!
YO-HO and a BROADSIDE!
BAR and GALLEY NOW OPEN for LUNCH!!!

DANCING
EVERY NITE to MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Cocktail Dancing 5 to 7
Supper Dancing 10 to 1
Saturday, 9 to 12
Never a Minimum or Cover Charge (Except Sat., $1 Minimum).
Free Parking FROM 6 P. M.
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W.
Richard S. Butler Manager

The District's Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Jury Actions

172. 88533—Allen vs. Heltman. Attys. Keogh & Chaconas—H. I. Quinn.

297. 88609—Eichoff vs. Boyce. Attys. P. J. Sedgwick—Swingle & Swingle.

18. 86518—Walker vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Adm. 53881—In re Estate of Vandergriff. Attys., H. H. Bettleman—J. T. Sherier.

314. 87267—Isaacson vs. Silverstone. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg—Milton Strasburger.

Adm. 53933—In re Estate of Swann. Attys., S. M. Boyd—J. R. Kirkland.

317. 88687—Scott vs. Klimkewicz. Attys., Simon Hirshman; C. E. Reidy—J. E. Shifflette.

310. 88626; 374, 88627; 375. 88628—Walker et al., vs. Sherwood Bros. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—C. B. Garnett; F. W. Hill, jr.; P. F. Herrick.

33, 87227—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., W. E. Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

316. 86840—Harr, receiver, vs. Ellis. Attys., Carey, Dunn & King; J. W. Price—W. P. Sullivan.

258. 88035—Webb vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., Baker & Tepper—H. I. Quinn.

96. 87900—Perlman vs. Estes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

89. 88092—Wahl vs. Tompkins Co. Attys., Albert Lyman; A. Stern—E. L. Jones.

87, 88146—McDowell vs. Keyton. Attys., Edmund Campbell—E. L. Jones.

267, 88228—Miller vs. Schwinn. Attys., Milton Strasburger; D. Hornstein—J. T. Sherier.

35. 87358—Rogers vs. J. F. Agnew Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. W. Arth.

321, 88704—Blakenship vs. Haines. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—R. S. Norris.

129. 88376—Bevans vs. Courembis. Attys., W. Lichtenberg—C. E. Morganston; P. E. Young, jr.

322, 88807—Burke vs. Mayhew. Attys., J. J. Malley—Frost, Myers & Towers. E. A. Aaronson.

324. 88495—Canaday vs. Miller. Attys., M. J. Lane; J. D. Malloy—C. B. Murray.

325, 88742—Norwood vs. Harlem Cab Asan. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Frank Paley.

327, 88822—Geter vs. Pimper, jr. Attys., Lester Wood; B. I. Chernoff—P. F. Nesbit; J. L. Edgerton.

329. 88634—Miller vs. Sanitary Grocery Stores, Inc. Attys., B. H. Marshall—C. H. Doherty.

184. 88542—Beadles vs. People's Drug Stores. Attys., J. P. Bailey—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

254. 88711—Perry vs. District Amusement Co. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—H. I. Quinn.

118. 88294—Sigler vs. Smith. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—None.

257. 88204—Moran, receiver, vs. Livingstone. Attys., Kremer & Bingham; Kistler—E. C. Kriz.

235. 88202—Woodard vs. Hoover, Admx. Attys., D. T. Wright—C. W. Arth.

76. 87660—Rogers vs. Embassy Drug Store. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—C. W. Arth.

328. 88850—Bailey vs. Eliason. Attys., Edmund Campbell—A. Chapman; R. A. Bodley.

91. 88237—Young vs. Postal Telegraph Co. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.

Court Actions

61419—Coles vs. Coles. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. K. Teepe.

Adm. 48471—In re estate of Taltavull. Attys., R. E. Wellford—G. E. Sullivan.

353, 64962—Eppensteiner vs. Coe. Attys., Milans & Milans—R. P. Whitehead.

528—Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., M. Peral McCall—S. T. Money.

Adm. 50225—In re estate of Wilkes. Attys., G. A. Parker; H. S. McAlpin—J. R. Kirkland; Paul Cromelin.

108, 62731; 447—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—A. L. Bennett.

404. 64934—Livesay vs. Livesay. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. F. Lillard.

230, 60075—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. W. Parks—L. Pearce Kelly.

67004—Goodloe vs. Hawks. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. A. Cobb.

90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, jr.; E. C. Parker.

201. 63478—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., J. M. Boardman—S. M. Boyd.

65383—Consolidated Realty Co. vs. Dunlop. Attys., L. M. Denit, T. M. Jackson—George Dunlop (pre-trial).

61514—Carl vs. Carl. Attys., P. R. Noel—William Hitz (pre-trial).

273, 62066—Yorro vs. Yorro. Attys., R. Neudecker—E. M. Fonbuena.

55407—Creel vs. Creel. Attys., B. C. Brez—Edwin J. Creel (motion).

308. 64126—Hood vs. Hood. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. M. Boardman.

62920—P. B. & W. R. Co. vs. Hazen et al.—Attys., R. A. Bogley—Vernon West.

372, 63315—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dutton—W. E. Leahy; Jas. F. Reilly.

276, 61712—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., N. C. Turnage; J. R. Kirkland—L. A. Wedemeyer.

66930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Lee Pressman—A. E. Reyman.

610—Hawley vs. Hawley. Attys., W. C. Balderston; Hudson & Hudson—W. A. Gallagher, Morganston, Young, jr.—Frost, Myers & Towers.

212, 59138—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Dora Palkin—J. A. Cobb.

277, 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

344, 64686—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

1129—Home Construction Co. vs. Isen et al. Attys., J. N. Halper—Louis Ottenberg.

353, 64963—Booth Fisheries Corporation vs. Coe. Attys., Milans & Milans—R. P. Whitehead.

322, 64687—Brandt vs. Brandt. Attys., B. A. McCann—J. M. Boardman.

381, 64669—Steele vs. Steele. Attys., Milton Conn—Josiah Lyman.

210, 62077—Peterson vs. Peterson. Attys., Dora Palkin—P. J. Rice.

295, 59156—Lustick vs. Hough. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. A. Gallagher.

264, 64365—McGrew vs. McGrew. Attys., N. S. Hinman, H. R. Burton—A. P. Drury.

——, 63265—Cruzan vs. Cruzan. Attys., B. A. McCann—Ben Lindas.

Civil Actions Filed

1753—Robert I. Kittredge vs. Mildred B. Kittredge; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

1754—Geraldine A. Phillips vs. John A. Phillips; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

1756—Gwendolyn Ferguson et al. vs. Radio Cab Corporation et al.; damages, $10.—. Attys., David G. Bress. Carl Willingham.

1757—Franklin L. Atwell vs. Dorothy A. Atwell; absolute divorce. Atty., John Paul Jones.

1758—Mary Helen Henry vs. Charles E. Henry; limited divorce. Atty., Paul Flaherty.

1759—Madeline McClintock vs. the Capital Transit Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys. Joseph A. Donovan, John E. McGahey.

1760—Bessie C. Newton, admx., vs. the District of Columbia et al.; damages, $25,000 Attys., Jack Politz.

1762—Joseph T. Miller vs. Julia A. Miller; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

1763—The National Bank of Washington vs. Mr. Arthur C. Garden; note, $1,184.62. Atty., Norman Fischer.

1763—Max Shapiro vs. John Galivrstenos et al.; account, $6,056.83. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

1765—Huldah Weishaar Randell vs. Ralph Reginald Randall; absolute divorce. Attys., C. Chester Carwood, Daniel Partridge 3d, Charles Effinger Smoot.

1766—Rita P. Young vs. Bessie P. Robinson et al.; partition. Attys., Lindas & Bradley.

1767—In re Samuel Charles Berkowitz et al.; to change name. Raymond Neudecker.

1768—Margaret M. Swarthout vs. Herbert Swarthout; absolute divorce. Atty., James E. Holloman.

1770—Mildred M. Lichty Burgess vs. Herman J. Lichty; partition. Atty., James E. Holloman.

1771—W. B. Alexander, jr., vs. H. Lamson; declaratory judgment. Atty., Harry J. Daily.

1772—Philip Krawitz vs. Sol Silver et al.; foreign judgment. Atty., Harry J. Daly.

1773—S. Elizabeth Trump vs. District of Columbia et al.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

1774—The National Capital Bank vs. Norman P. Scala et al.; note, $3,657. Atty., Charles T. Clayton.

Motions Assignment

62758—Halther vs. Westcott. Attys., Rhodes, Patterson—Zeutius, Gray.

32853—Estate of Diana Rhodes; rule.

587—Bowen vs. Hall. Attys., Mickler—Quinn.

923—Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Thompson et al. Attys., Halper—Johnson.

1277—Fox vs. Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc., et al. Attys., Hogan & Hartson—Sullivan.

5593—Tompson et al. vs. Park Savings Bank. Attys., Kremer, Richardson—Sherier.

58642—Dassinger vs. Friedlander. Attys., Collins & Brault—Lubar.

88622—Darcy vs. Carroll et al. Attys., Smith—Goldstein.

88808, 88809—Ouren vs. Pearce et al. Attys., Morganston, Young, jr.—Frost, Myers & Towers.

172—Murray et al. vs. Sanders et al. Attys., Sanders—Dickson.

89978—Wheeler vs. Thomas. Attys., Long—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

89971—Estate of Nellie A. Cameron. Attys., Garnett, Beach—Willebrandt, Smith, Anderson.

251—Duncan vs. Duncan. Attys., Lindas—Schneider.

— Cockrell vs. Harper et al. Attys., Shenos—Schudt.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

67297—Greenblat vs. Wender et al.; order granting leave to Cohen & Silverstein to intervene.

59423—Johnson vs. Johnson; rule continued to February 24.

65986—Nolan vs. Nolan; rule continued to March 3.

988—Miller et al. vs. Chaconas et al.; order denying motion for a rehearing.

1477—Byars vs. Byars; motion continued to February 24.

61452—Seyford vs. Seyford; order discharging rule.

1368—Dyer vs. Dyer; order for payment of maintenance.

521—Gill vs. Gill; order discharging rule.

1107—Conway vs. Conway; motions continued to February 24.

63743—Mayes vs. Mayes; rule continued to March 17.

66467—Murray vs. Murray; order discharging rule.

1550—Ball vs. Ball; order for maintenance.

23—Branham vs. Branham; rule continued to February 24.

66894—Williams vs. Williams; rule continued to Feb. 24.

66446—Estep vs. Estep; order discharging rule.

65916—Shelhorse vs. Shelhorse; rule returnable March 3.

64971—Gorman vs. Gorman; adjudication in contempt.

711—Warren vs. Warren; order to vacate ruling denied.

1335—In re Samuel Nathan Greenberg; decree changing name.

62239—Handley vs. Handley; order of commitment.

38271—Scheer vs. Scheer; rule continued to February 24.

66060—Ginter vs. Ginter; order of commitment.

1649—Upright vs. Upright; order for alimony and custody.

62701—Bridges vs. Bridges; rule continued to February 24.

55685—Oliver vs. Oliver; order modifying order of February 16.

59907—Belt vs. Belt; rule continued to February 24.

66346—Tyre vs. Tyre; order modifying order of February 24; order for alimony.

3695—Willingham vs. Willingham; order directing defendant to cease molesting plaintiff.

87870—Rogers vs. Rogers; order for attorney fee.

85720—Gardner vs. Gardner; order suspending alimony.

87597—Beatty vs. Beatty; rule returnable February 24.

63647—Parker vs. Parker; order for commitment.

412—Johnson vs. Johnson; order appointing Josiah Lyman to defend.

66852—Brown vs. Brown; order appointing Nathan A. Dobbins to defend.

676—Dugan et al. vs. trustees of Presbyterian Congregation in Georgetown; final judgment vesting title in plaintiff's.

59627—Kerr vs. Kerr; order discharging rule.

63897—Lynn vs. Lynn; order discharging rule.

445—Pearce vs. Pearce; order

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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 6:35 | High tide..	8:40	9:00
Sun sets... 5:50 | Low tide..	3:19	3:40

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Rain Monday, colder in afternoon, much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair, colder; fresh to strong southwest, shifting to west winds.

For Maryland—Rain Monday, colder in afternoon, much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair, colder; strong southwest, shifting to west and northwest winds.

For Virginia—Rain Monday, colder in west and north portions in afternoon, much colder Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder; strong southwest, shifting to west and northwest winds.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over the Plains States Saturday night is advancing rapidly eastward, being central over Michigan, Harbor Beach, 29.42 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to Missouri. A secondary center is central over southern Colorado, Pueblo, 29.68 inches. Pressure continues high off the Atlantic Coast, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.34 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over southern Quebec and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Father Point, 30.52 inches. Another high-pressure area, attended by below-zero temperatures, is moving southsoutheastward over Manitoba and the northern Plains States, Le Pas, Manitoba, 30.20 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the west Gulf States, the Ohio, the Mississippi and the lower Missouri Valleys, the Lower Lake region and the south portions of the North Atlantic States, and snows in the north portion of the North Atlantic States, the upper Lake region, the northern Plains States, and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region and the middle Plateau. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic States, the lower Lake region and in Oklahoma and western Texas, while they have fallen in northern New England, upper Michigan, the middle and northern Rocky Mountain regions, the middle and northern Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 67.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 54. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 4.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 37.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 275 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1939, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.15 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1939, 1.29 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun. night	p.m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	74	37	69	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	44	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	46	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	40	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	40	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	56	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—4	—4	—10	0.02
Boston, Mass.	46	36	38	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	32	52	0.55
Cheyenne, Wyo.	28	22	4	0.08
Chicago, Ill.	58	42	50	0.36
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	50	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	40	64	0.50
Dallas, Tex.	64	46	62	0.88
Davenport, Iowa	56	42	38	0.15
Denver, Colo.	38	32	16	0.11
Des Moines, Iowa	44	42	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	36	50	2.08
Duluth, Minn.	16	16	—4	0.85
El Paso, Tex.	56	32	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	64	62	0.13
Helena, Mont.	22	6	20	....
Huron, S. Dak.	14	14	—2	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	48	52	0.62
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	60	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	44	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	52	56	0.41
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	50	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	52	70	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	30	20	14	0.31
Memphis, Tenn.	70	62	52	0.07
Miami, Fla.	76	72	72	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	34	28	10	0.10
New York, N. Y.	60	42	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	36	34	10	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	40	12	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	40	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	36	56	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	42	64	0.15
Portland, Me.	34	30	24	0.18
Portland, Oreg.	50	38	48	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	32	30	2	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	46	52	1.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	26	28	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	72	50	70	0.09
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	22	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	58	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	36	46	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	52	46	52	1.36
Tampa, Fla.	80	60	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	60	60	0.29

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

National Symphony Orchestra campaign committee, Hotel Carlton, 12:30.

Newcomer's Club, Hotel Carlton, 12:30.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.

Meetings

The Credit Bureau, White House Suite, Willard Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Student Loan Committee, D. A. R., Parlor E, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Panhellenic Congress, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Hotel Lafayette, 8 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Soil Conservation Service Department, Hotel Raleigh, 9 p. m.

Washington Wholesale Bakers Association, Hay-Adams House.

Villanova Alumnae Club, Hay-Adams House.

Y. M. C. A.

Dinner meeting of Y's Men's Club, Smorgasbord, 6 p. m.

Dinner meeting junior gym leaders, 5:30 p. m.

Bible class, 7:30 p. m.

Concert, 8:15 p. m.

Dances

D. A. R., Hotel Hamilton, 10 p. m.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Other Events

Dinner, card party, 500 Club, Hotel Hamilton, 6 p. m.

Convention, Knights of Pythias, Willard Hotel: Registration, Gridiron Room; information, Avenue Lobby; registration, Page Candidates, Parlors A and B; registration, Dramatic Order Candidates, Parlors C and D; band concert, large ballroom, 10 a. m.; meeting, Pythian Sisters, Willard Room Suite, 10 a. m.; ceremonial, large ballroom, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon, working team, Coffee Shop, 12:30; band concert, large ballroom, 1:45 p. m.; ceremonial, Pythian Sisters, Willard Room Suite, 2 p. m.; ceremonial, large ballroom, 2:30 p. m.; assembly, 6 p. m.; banquet, 6:15 p. m., both ballrooms, followed by dancing until 2 a. m.

Citizens Associations

Interfederation Conference, United States Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.

Lincoln Park, Bryan School, 8 p. m.

DIED.

BRUCE, CORA M. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CORA M. BRUCE, the beloved wife of Edwin M. Bruce, mother of Edwin M., jr., and James Raymond Bruce, sister of Charles A. Hughes and niece of Mrs. Mina Clark. Funeral services at her late residence, 2402 10th st. ne., on Wednesday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CARR, BENJAMIN ASHBY. Departed this life February 17, 1939, at Bon Secour Hospital, Baltimore, Md., BENJAMIN ASHBY CARR. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Conrad Carr, and two children, Miss Gladys Carr and Louis Warrington Carr; five sisters, Mrs. James B. Shallenberger, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Henry Tormey, Mrs. William F. Childs, Mrs. Wellstood White; three brothers, William A. Carr, C. Hodges Carr and Arthur Carr. Funeral services at his late residence, 4300 Springdale ave., West Forest Park, Baltimore, Md., at 11 a. m., Monday, February 20.

CARROLL, EMMA B. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 956 Shephard st. nw., EMMA B. CARROLL, beloved mother of Bernard Carroll and Mrs. Audrey Fichter, sister of James T., Edwin E., Beverly H., jr., and William D. Ellett. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CLARKE, GEORGE RILEY. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at John Dickson Home, GEORGE RILEY CLARKE, beloved husband of Clementine R. Clarke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 21, at 10 a. m.

DIED.

McCAWLEY, SARAH HELEN FRELINGHUYSEN. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at her residence, 1610 New Hampshire ave. nw., SARAH HELEN FRELINGHUYSEN McCAWLEY, widow of Brig. Gen. C. L. McCawley, U. S. M. C. Funeral services Wednesday, February 22, at 1:30 p. m., at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEARCE, LENA. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, LENA PEARCE, the beloved wife of Henry Pearce and mother of Mrs. Katherine Rockenbach. She is also survived by three sisters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Funeral services and interment strictly private.

PETRIE, JANE. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, JANE PETRIE, the beloved sister of John R. Petrie and cousin of Mrs. Dollie Petrie Fitzgerald, Alex Petrie, John Petrie, of Kenilworth, D. C.; James Petrie, Mrs. Kate Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Dulcan, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Hattie Hunter, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Willie Petrie, of Cheverly, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

POLLOCK, SAMUEL. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at his residence, 1614 North Pierce st., Arlington, Va., SAMUEL POLLOCK, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Minnie Pollock and devoted father of Betty, Bernice and Arnold Pollock. Funeral services at the Bernard Dantzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m.

PRETTYMAN, ELLA. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 7103 Overhill rd., Greenwich Forest, Md., ELLA PRETTYMAN, beloved wife of the late John A. Prettyman. Funeral services and interment Salisbury, Md.

QUICK, ELOISE GILMORE. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 3020 Porter st. nw., ELOISE GILMORE QUICK, beloved wife of Michael Quick, mother of Helene Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gilmore and sister of Mrs. Charles R. Crowder. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROBINSON, KATHERINE C. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at the residence of her son, 5228 8th st. nw., KATHERINE C. ROBINSON, beloved wife of Jerome B. Robinson. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RUFFNER, LORRAINE. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 907 7th st. se., LORRAINE RUFFNER, the beloved friend of Laura Hall. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SANFORD, SARAH KNIGHT. On February 17, 1939, at Baltimore, Md., SARAH KNIGHT SANFORD, daughter of the late Capt. Edward Hoyle and Mary McNabb Sanford. Funeral from the Mitchell home, 1900 Eutaw place, Baltimore, Md., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SKINNER, PERCY H. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 19, 1939, at Colonial Beach, Va., PERCY H. SKINNER, the beloved father of Mrs. P. C. Kimball, Miss Inez Skinner and Percy H. Skinner, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 21, at 10 a. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STUBS, CHARLES RAYMOND. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES RAYMOND STUBS, beloved husband of Agnes M. Stubs. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Cemetery.

TATE, ARIANNA. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at her residence, 1453 Belmont st. nw., ARIANNA TATE, aged 94 years, wife of the late Allen S. Tate, of Rutledge, Tenn. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THORNBURGH, ROBERT. On Friday, February 17, 1939, ROBERT THORNBURGH, beloved brother of Richard Thornburgh, of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 20, at 12 noon. Funeral services at 12:30 p. m., in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

VEGA, NANCY ESMERALDA. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at Children's Hospital, NANCY ESMERALDA VEGA, the beloved daughter of Guillermina and Antonia Vega. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WATSON, JOHN WILLIAM.—On Friday, February 17, 1939, at his residence, 2101 Nichols ave. se., JOHN WILLIAM WATSON, beloved husband of Ethel G. Watson (nee Friel). Remains resting at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., where services will be held on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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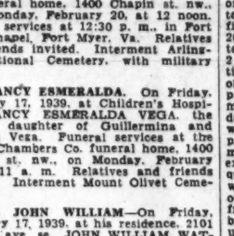

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Vital Statistics

Deaths

Olivia Hilton, 76, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lorraine Johnson Ruffner, 66, 907 7th st. se.
Joseph Judge, sr., 62, Georgetown University Hosp.
John William Watson, 58, 2101 Nichols ave. se.
Robert Thornburgh, 48, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Eloise E. C. Quick, 35, 3020 Porter st. nw.
Sigmund Miller, 13, Children's Hosp.
Catherine Bell, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Clara Nelson Kendall, 34, 1216 S st. nw.
Frank Herbert, 30, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Edward and Sarah Smith, boy.
Robert and Janet Smith, girl.
Carl and Eleanor Benner, boy.
Joseph and Estelle Push, boy.
William and Martha Mozingo, boy.
Jasper and Lucille Ennis, girl.
Wilton and Winifred Lewis, girl.
Earl and Mildred Crabtree, boy.
Arthur and Elizabeth Lyon, girl.
Archie and Irva Putnam, girl.
John and Viola Sullivan, boy.
George and Eleanor Miller, boy.
Arthur and Marry Ginskey, girl.
Edward and Margaret Sullivan, girl.
Ralph and Ruth Engel, boy.
Joseph and Mary Caruso, boy.

Ship Movements

Out of New York

Arrived Yesterday

Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
Orizaba, from Veracruz.

Arrive Today

American Banker, from London.
Santa Elena, from Cartagena.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow

Ile de France, from Havre
Antonia, from Liverpool.
Santa Maria, from Valparaiso, Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Oriente, from Havana.

Sailed Yesterday

City of Newport News, for Cristobal.

Sail Today

Jean Jadot, for Antwerp.
Friesland, for Porto Barrios.
Standard, for Aruba.

Sail Tomorrow

Bennestvet, for Lisbon.
Bergenafjord, for Bergen.
City of Baltimore, for Southampton.
Cristobal, for Port au Prince.
Luna, for Caripito.
Paul H. Harwood, for Caripito.
Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

Getting Your House In Order for Spring?

Whether you need papering, roofing, plumbing, refloooring, hauling, consult the Neighborhood Service Guide on this page for reliable persons who can help you get your house in order for this Spring. If you want help with some unusual service, let our Mrs. Eddy help you find the person. Call National 4200.

DIED

WOOD, WILLIAM L. 3d. On Sunday, February 19, 1939, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM L. WOOD 3d, beloved son of William L. and Helen Morris Wood, aged 7 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 242 14th st. ne., on Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Copeland, L. A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conrad, Wm. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruffner, Lorraine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hopkins, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carroll, Emma B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thornburg, Robt.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vega, Nancy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glassford, D. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Doyle, C. Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skinner, Percy H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pearce, Lena	W. W. Chambers Co.
Petrie, Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bruce, Cora M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carroll, Emma B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals

Treasury Department, Office of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch, Procurement Division, Washington, D. C., February 6, 1939—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 A. M., March 2, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for miscellaneous repairs at the U. S. National Institute of Health, Washington, D. C., in strict accordance with the specifications dated PB-SE-R, February 1, 1939, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated May 11, 1937. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the custodian of the building or procurement division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C. NEAL A. MELICK, Supervising Engineer. 16.18,20

Legal Notices

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBURG,
Attorneys.
719 13th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In re Estate of James F. Freer, deceased. Administration No. 53922. Order of publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in the above entitled cause relating to the validity of the paper writing dated June 26, 1937, purporting to be the last will and testament of James F. Freer, deceased, having been returned as to Robert E. Freer "Not to be found," it is this 24th day of January A. D. 1939, ordered that the issues heretofore set down for trial on the 17th day of January, 1939, and continued until the 15th day of March, 1939, and this order and the substance of said issues, to wit: Was the said paper writing filed in this court and bearing date the 26th day of June, 1937, the last will and testament of James F. Freer, deceased? 2. Was the said James F. Freer at the time of the making and subscribing of the acknowledging by him of said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1937, purporting to be the last will and testament of said James F. Freer, deceased, executed and attested in due form as required by law? 4. Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June 1937, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said James F. Freer, deceased, by fraud, coercion or duress practiced upon the said James F. Freer by Pearl A. Lewis, or any other person or persons? 5. Was the said paper writing filed the 26th day of June, 1937, or the execution thereof, or the subscribing thereto procured by undue influence practiced upon said James F. Freer by Pearl A. Lewis, or any other person or persons? shall be published once a week for four weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post. By the Court: DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.30,4,6,11,13,18,20

GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney.
American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Harriet Balmer Schreiber, etc., plaintiff, vs. Dan T. Balmer, defendant. Equity No. 55491. Upon presentation of the report of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., trustee, filed herein this day, it is by the court this 17th day of February, A. D. 1939, ordered that the offer of Harry Poretsky of $3,250 cash, subject to a brokerage of $162.50 to Edgar D. Turner, agent, for lots 23, 24, 25 and 28 in square 2344, in the District of Columbia, be and the same is hereby approved unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before 10 o'clock on the 3RD DAY OF MARCH, 1939; provided a copy hereof be published five times in The Washington Post and once in the Washington Law Reporter prior to said return day. It is further ordered that the decrees passed herein on the 15th day of June, 1938, and 19th day of July, 1938, be and they are hereby vacated. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Assistant Clerk. 20.22,24,25,27

A. C. ROLFES & CO., Auction.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be sold for unpaid storage and other lawful charges at public auction on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939, AT 10:30 A. M., on the premises of the Acme Moving & Storage Co., Inc., 4618 14th street northwest, furniture and personal effects stored in the following names: Lot No. 2804, Mr. S. S. Johnson; lot No. 01522, Mr. Walter J. O'Lone; lot No. 01424, Mrs. F. A. Ontrich; lot No. 01166, Mrs. Joseph Phillips; lot No. 01422, Mrs. Lula Strother, lot No. 01741, Mrs. Edna R. Vacher; lot No. 01915, Mrs. C. B. Drexillus; lot No. 01138, Mrs. R. L. Barnes; lot No. 01764, Mrs. A. Brown; lot No. 2793, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fons; lot No. 2576, Mrs. Rose Mills; lot No. 2764, Mrs. J. S. Rider; lot No. 2903, Mr. F. Y. Johnson; lot No. 2937, Mr. Frank Zrobro; lot No. 2929, Miss Leonora Lee; lot No. 2964, Mrs. George Manning; lot No. 2512, Mr. W. L. Diffenderfer; lot No. 2531, Mrs. Catherine Rupp; lot No. 2325, Mr. Lawrence Linely; lot No. 2832, Mr. J. A. Thomas; lot No. 2516, Mr. Herbert Vogt; lot No. 2892, Mrs. J. B. Chaplins; lot No. 1701, Mrs. Mary C. Bohannon; lot No. 2817, Mr. Paul H. Seidler; lot No. 2334, Mrs. Viola Raines; lot No. 2883, Mr. H. V. Zoll; lot No. 2683, Mrs. C. E. Posey. By order of the ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., INC. 13.20

J. AMBROSE KILEY, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Irene Gray, plaintiff, vs. Mandred Gray, defendant. Civil File No. 777. Order publication—Absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of limited divorce by the plaintiff from the defendant on the grounds of cruelty. On motion of plaintiff, it is this 19th day of December, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Mandred Gray, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper, before said day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Asst. Clerk. 6.13.20.

Legal Notices

FRANCIS J. KELLY, Attorney
Munsey Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. In re Dissolution of Retailers' Syndicate. A corporation of Washington, D. C. Equity No. 68019. Order. On consideration of the petition of Burton F. Miller, Receiver appointed herein, in which he reports an offer to purchase the assets of the Retailers' Syndicate, it is, by the Court, this 9th day of February, 1939. Ordered, that the action of the receiver of said Retailers' Syndicate, in accepting said offer be and the same is hereby approved and that said receiver be and he is hereby authorized to make sale of said assets in accordance with the said offer, and that said sale as made be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1939, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, newspapers published in the District of Columbia. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DENTZBAUCH, Assistant Clerk. 13.20

Auction Sales

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7179, folio 240, D. C. Recorder's records, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 1108 Eighth St., S. E., on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939, at TEN O'CLOCK A. M., counter, cash register, steam table, sterilizer, coffee urns and stand, refrigerator, electric fans, crockery, glassware, utensils, etc.

TERMS: CASH.

ISADORE H. HALPERN
EDWARD McDEARMON
Trustees.

P.—Feb.16,18,20.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction, at No. 741 Thirteenth street northwest, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939, COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., Crosley electric refrigerator, SoCold 4-door refrigerator, with frick compressor, National cash register, Toastmaster toaster, coffee brewers and bottles, Marsh grease trap, ventilating fans, piano and bench, neon signs, plate glass pastry cases, electric mixer, linoleum, awnings, Royal typewriter, china, glassware, utensils, Venetian blinds, desk, etc.

In re: P. J. Walshe, Inc., a body corporate, vs. Holmes Restaurant Corporation, a body corporate, Municipal Court No. 377-303.

TERMS: Cash.

JOHN B. COLPOYS,
United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia. 20.21

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
915 E Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT, STOCK IN TRADE, RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS, ETC.; ALSO LEASEHOLD INTEREST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7287, at folio 487, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at 1256-60 Twenty-second street northwest, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., stock in trade consisting principally of gas, oil, lubrication, automobile parts, battery charger, motor tester, commercial service racks, paint guns, air separator, explosion-proof light fixtures, 5 Hy-grade light standards complete, automatic body jack, wash rack equipment, air hammer, jacks, parts bins, desk, 140 chairs, linen counter, gas ranges, grease trap, sterilizer, stools, etc. Also leasehold interest, particulars of which will be made known at time of sale.

TERMS: Cash.

JERROLD B. ULLMAN,
LEO SCHLOSBERG,
Trustees.

ALFRED L. BENNETT, Attorney for Party Secured. 720 15th st. nw.
P—fe 15,17,20,23,24

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, 2822 WISCONSIN AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7220, Folio 363 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 49 in George C. Pumphrey and others' subdivision of lots in square 1930 "Cathedral Highlands" as per plat recorded in Liber 64, folio 3, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $7,568.12, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

FRED McKEE,
FRANCIS G. ADDISON, JR.,
Trustees.
P—fe15,17,20,23,25

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

Floors refinished; mod. materials used. Low prices. MELVIN MEADOR. 1003 Mt. Vernon. ALex. 3102.

PAINTING—Walls scraped, woodwork cleaned, floors refinished. ALex. 142-J.

ARLINGTON

PLUMBING & HEATING—W. J. Baumbach, Inc., 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3009.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

AVALON HEIGHTS

AIDA'S BEAUTY SALON. 25c service. Permanents, $2.50. Bladenesburg, LI. 9326.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CONN. AVE. Sunoco Station "Try us, dependable service." 4946 Conn. nw. WO. 9547

BRIGHTWOOD

ANDY'S Electrical & Refrigeration Service. 1225 Crittenton St. N.W. RA. 5522.

REROOF now, expert siding, remod., reas. Security Home Improv. Co. OR. 3430.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

CARLISLE BARBER SHOP, Est. since 1912. Open to 8 p. m. 3013 14th nw. CO. 9750.

IS YOUR WIRING ADEQUATE? We modernize and repair reasonably. F. C. McGrady Co., 1475 Irving, AD. 0181.

DOWNTOWN

Architectural Designer plans, specifications, min. cost. J. W. BURCHAM. NA. 8466.

Carpentering, plumbing, heating, painting, papering, bricklay.; guar. work. DI. 6479.

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1338 10th st. nw. ME. 2062

CINDERS—Cellars, driveways, etc. Henderson's, 1317 N 19. Arlington, Va. 0278.

CLAYTON—SIGNS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. 1106 18th St. N.W. National 6146.

DENRIKE BUILDING BARBER SHOP—Courteous serv. 1008 Vt. nw. RE. 9637.

EXpert repairing all makes vacuum cleaners; cut prices. 808 11th st. nw. NA. 7772.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
FOGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

GEORGETOWN

KEENAN Bros. Garage. Expert 24-hr. serv.; body, fender repr. R. 2232 P nw. ME. 0614.

LUDIE HAIR STYLIST—Permanents; scalp treatments. 1524 Wisconsin. DU. 9827.

MID-CITY

Inspec'n soon. Let REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE check your car, 2013 L nw. RE. 2018.

MOUNT RAINIER

EUNICE BEAUTY SALON—Permanents, $3 to $7.50. 3304 R. I. ave. HYatts. 758.

NORTH CAPITOL

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON. 50c service. 648 H ST. N

Read This Page for a Wide Selection of Desirable Rooms

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1855, nr. 18th-Columbia rd.—Lg. rm., phone; $16 mo.; $20 dbl.

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park. Girl share bedroom in new apt.; white birch furniture; twin beds; kitchen privileges; $4.50 week. CO. 1504-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Light, clean, quiet, comfortable room; linen and clothes closets; c. h. w., shower, phone, oil heat; refined, sober gentleman. $20.00.

PARK RD. NW., 1742—Front room, studio couch, fireplace, $20; large rm., twin innerspring beds; lge. dressing closet; $36.

PETWORTH, 3223 2D N.W.—Delightful newly furn rm.; priv. shower; innerspring beds; $25, $35 for 2. RA. 4411.

R ST. NW., 2034; west of Conn. ave.—Desirable front room; excellent location; quiet; roof garden. DU. 2257.

SPRING PL. NW., 1504—Front rm., twin beds; use phone; gentlemen or employed couple; $25. AD. 1504.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rms., running water, innerspr. mattr.; singles, $5 up; doubles, front twin beds, $8.50; showers, elev.

U ST. NW., 25—Single, double room; priv. home; a. m. l.; unlimited phone; $18.

WASH. CIRCLE Plaza, Apt. 306, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.—South rm., $23; $30 for 2.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1635—Bright rm., twin beds, or double and single communicating rms., priv. shower; telephone. In Sacred Heart Parish. Gar. AD. 4721.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2243—Attractive neighborhood; large rm., twin beds; pvt. home; use phone; $25 for 2. EM. 7201.

2D ST. SE., 314—Large front room, twin beds; near Capitol; $22 month.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Attractive bedrm., adj. studio rm.; next bath; $23. GE. 5271.

12TH ST. NW., 1337—Clean, quiet room; well-kept house; refs. NO. 0739.

13TH N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. deco rooms, $3.50 week up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive, single rm., next to bath; c. h. w. $15. G'llemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1837—Single and double attractively furn. room with grill privil.

1822 PARK RD. NW.—Bright, warm 2nd flr. rm.; well furnished; $14 month.

4800 16TH ST. NW.—Detached corner; single and double front rooms, semi-private bath; meals optional.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle—Attractive room, 2d floor; bus line; gentlemen. NO. 5525.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms with bath, $12.50 weekly up.
COLORED (1423 Swann st. nw.)—Front room, well furnished.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Large rm., kitchenette; newly dec.; elec. refg.; reas.

D ST. SE., 1435—3 furn. or unfurn. rms.; ht., gas, light incl.; semipriv. b. Lt. 6881.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1353—Single room; l. h. k. C. h. w. Reasonable.

KALORAMA rd. nw., 1841—Large room & kitchen, Frigid., completely furn., reas.

LARGE front room, kitchenette, furn. 100 K st. nw. Apply at store down stairs.

NR. COLUMBIA RD.-16TH NW.—2 rms., kitchen privileges; private home; $45. CO. 4668-J.

TAKOMA PARK (509 Carroll Ave.)—2 rooms, completely furnished. SH. 2978.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CHOICE corner; 1st floor, 3-window room, adj. bath; private, Apt. 107, The Wade, 1201 13th st. nw. Mkt. 9263.

Suburban Rooms 33

SILVER SPRING—One room, near bath; nicely furn.; lady preferred. SH. 2168.

Room and Board 34

A HOME away from home, newly furnished rooms, suitable 2 young ladies; library; good food. AD. 9169.

A HOMELIKE place for ladies and gentlemen; attractive rooms, excellent food; moderate rates. 1312 21st. nr. Dup. Cir.

A REAL HOME, comfortable, convenient; plenty of food, lunches packed; double $28 each. Hill. 0474. (Seat Pleasant bus.)

ARLINGTON estate; single or double rm., excel. meals; reas. CHestnut 0762.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1420—Large room suitable 2, 3; semipriv. bath; $35; single $32.50; also table board.

CORNER rm., next b.; Venetian blinds; ph.; good food; suit. 2. 1317 Shepherd st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1326 19th st. nw. Dble., pvt. b., home for young folks; best food.

JEWISH HOME—2 bedrms., twin beds, priv. bath, phone, radio, cedar closets; exc. meals; nr. trans.; reas. 4403 17th nw.

JEWISH HOME—Double, twin beds, studio couch; 2 girls; no other boarders. RA. 2868.

KALORAMA RD., 2021 (Conn. ave.)—Single and double; unlimited phone; meals to please; convenient transp.; $30 up.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1408—Double rm.; exc. meals; conv. transp.; gar. GE. 8303.

MADISON ST., 240—Double front room, twin beds, adjoining bath; meals optional; $35 each; adults. RA. 9506.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1627—Double, also roommate; comf. home; reas. Mlc. 9748.

PETWORTH—4501 Iowa ave. nw.; dbl. cor. and single rms; good home cooking.

T ST. NE., 308—Single or double rooms; priv. home; garage; $7.50 each. DU. 5797.

13TH ST. NW., 2542—Large rms., suitable 2; also roommate; excel. home cooking; separate tables; reasonable. COl. 10171.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; 2nd fl. frt. for 2 or 3. Middle-aged preferred.

16TH ST. NW., 2114—Double room, twin beds, phone, $22; 3 meals daily.

1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Triple room; excellent meals reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1728
A congenial home for young people; home cooking; roommate; $30 up.

1848 KALORAMA RD.
Large double rms., pvt. bath, conv. location; unlimited phone. COl. 1432.

1776 MASS. AVE.
A real home for young people.

1721 KENYON ST. N.W.
A real home for young people. Phone.

1416 16TH ST. N.W.
Newly furnished room; walking distance; reasonable. DEcatur 4506.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. nw. Newly furn. guest home; refined surroundings; south. cooking.

ALLEN PLACE, 2036
A bachelor club for businessmen. All conveniences; near park; reas. CO. 7052.

Table Board 36

DOWNTOWN—Home-cooked, fresh, delicious; breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c; weekly rates. 1416 16th nw.

DUPONT CIR.—Best home-cooked meals; reas. rates arranged. 1725 19th. DU. 7994.

PETWORTH—Home cooked meals, always fresh; reasonable weekly rates. Call Randolph 4592.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APARTMENTS—Furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices. Free car service. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtional 3384.

ARGONNE APTS., 1629 Columbia rd.—One room and bath; completely furnished; to let for five months.

BASEMENT APT.—2 rms., priv. entr.; compl. fur.; 1 sen'man. $22.50. AD. 5792.

CHOICE APTS—1 and 3 rms.; priv. baths; complete kitchens; elec. refrig., $40-$60. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2344 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet firs.; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $52.50.

CORDOVA (20th st. and Pa. ave. nw.)—Nr. Dupont Circle; livable apt., 4 exp., living rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., modern kit. and bath; very quiet. NOrth 1806.

DESIRE young lady to share furn. apt. another; $27.50 mo.; conv. car and bus. 3013 N. H. ave. nw. PO. 4280. Apt. 410.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—3 rooms and private bath, $12 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Front bay-window, l.h.k. apt.; G. E. refrig.; refined couple; $36.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1338 (bet. 13th & 14th, N & P)—2-rm. apt.; sink, gar.; $22 mo. incl. everything.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1414—3 rms., 2nd fl. front adjoining bath; $47.50 mo., including gas, elec., Frigid., linens, dishes.

EXQUISITE furn. 5-rm apt. (all elec. kit.), priv. bath, Venetian blinds; $75. Also 3 rms., priv. bath, porch, private entrance; $40. SHepherd 2072.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

FAIRMONT NW., 1368—Basement, 3 rms., bath; priv. entr.; warm, dry. CO. 7607.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $1, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 8435.

GENTLEMAN to share apt.; 1 room, kitchen, private bath; twin beds; reas. 1721 B st. se. ATlantic 3032-M.

HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th st. nw.—2-room apt., well furn.; heat, gas, elec., refrig.; $12.50 week.

MT. PLEASANT (3118 18th St.)—3 rooms, priv. bath, frig., gas, elec. CO. 6365.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1372, Cor. N—2 rms., kit., din.; bath; also 3 rms., kit.; adults.

THE SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—New management; elev. serv.; $7 wk. up.

STONELEIGH CT.—Attr. 3-rm., kit., bath; short or long lease. NA. 2366. Apt. 410-A.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Overlooking Soldiers' Home Park. Entire 2nd floor; 4 m. l.; very attractive; $70. COl. 8500.

7TH ST. NE., 626—2 front rooms, completely furnished; Frigidaire; adults.

16TH ST. SE.,1804—3 rooms, priv. bath, for l. h. k.; gas, light, heat inc. LI. 2370-J.

18TH ST N.E., 1317—2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refg.; everything furn.; reasonable.

124 3D N.E.—Neat little 2-rm. basement apt.; bath; c.h.w.; elec. refg.; oil heat.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel,
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigidaire; $18 up wk.; $60 and up. NAtl. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

HILLSIDE, MD., 420 Balto. ave.—3 rooms, tile bath, elec. range; heat and refrig.; $35. Hillside 0285.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

APT. 3, 1644 COLUMBIA RD.—Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent $52.50. Call NAtional 1308.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; Frigidaire and elevator.

CAVANAUGH COURTS (1526 17th st. nw.)—Near Gov't depts. and downtown; corner apt. 302, south and east exposure; 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. and switchboard; $47.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 room, kit., bath, $37.50, elevator, switchboard.

FEW BLOCKS to all S.W. Govt. depts.; 2 rms., kit., bath, shower, Venetian blinds, 233 6th st. sw. Open Sunday or by appointment. NA. 6717.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5601—2 rms., kit., bath; mod. conven. loc. $50. GE. 0420.

GEORGETOWN—3206 O St. N.W.; newly de. 3 rms., kit., bath., $30. MAX KUSHNER, Com. & Savings Bldg. NA. 2425.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448—4-story fireproof bldg.; gas included. 1-room, dinette, kitchen and bath; large dressing closet; Murphy in-a-door bed, $37.50. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. See manager Apt. 4, Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

HILLCREST (2808 34th st. se.)—2 large rooms; all elec., kit., mod. bath, large closets, storage rm. Lt. 0100-J after 6.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; conv. location; $40.50. See janitor. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

MONTELLO APTS (1901 Col. Rd. N.W.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. PO. 5755.

NEAL ST. NE., 1245—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 2d floor front; Venetian blinds; janitor service; $45. Frigidaire.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

R ST. NE., 223—3 rooms and bath; near McKinley; on car line; $35. NOrth 1951.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—) rm., dinette, kit., $45-47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.) Attrac., bright 1 and 2-rm. apts., kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; desirable expos.; large closets. $37.50 to $52.50.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 1637—2 rms. and bath; non-housekeeping; private. MI. 6653.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front. $52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$32.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1808 C ST. SE., Apt. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat and hot water furnished; completely redecorated; reasonable. DI. 2434. 8 to 6 p. m.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

1312 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly dec.; heat, light, gas included. 1 room, kitchen and porch, $32.50. 2 rms., kit., porch; 1st fl.; $35.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
LEE D. LATTIER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $45.

LOW RENT—$29.50.
Downtown (427 4th st. nw.)—3 rms. and bath; newly dec.; h.-w. h.; janitor service.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt. Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1420 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.50

COPLEY COURTS.
1514 17th St. N.W.
Wind ventilated bldg.; refrigeration, electricity, switchboard, gas included in rent; 2 bedrooms, spacious living-dining room, large kitchen, bath; $75.50. Res. mgr.

2300 18th St. N.W., $60.00
8 rooms and bath, corner apt. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1905 B ST. N.E.

$49.50

Modern apartments. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to schools, transportation and stores. Heat and hot water furnished.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1915

THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 102—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath....$37.50
Frigidaire on House.

1103 C ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$32.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5063

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
CORNER 15TH AND V STREETS.
Exceptional apartment value, featuring unusual equipment and fixtures; Monel metal sinks, colored tile bath with built-in tub and shower, custom kitchen, Venetian blinds; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1226 QUEEN ST. N.E
Apt. 1—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; redecorated; $36 month. Charles Carlisle, 1 M st. sw. LI. 4908.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath $60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1812 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475.

4055 GRANT ST. N.E.
New bldg., 4 rms., kit. and b.; heat, hot w. furn.; $45-$46.50. GE. 8166; SH. 3154.
COLORED—1307 T st. nw., 3 rooms, kitchen bath, $47.50. DEcatur 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

ESTABLISHED DENTIST will share portion of apt. office suite with another dentist or physician. DUpont 6123.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, including 2 rms., bath, apt.; 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Eves. CL. 5091.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large, Desirable Store.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

5501 GEORGIA AVE.—$55
Corner of Kennedy St.
Store, suitable for any business.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA—New detached brick home, 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, big dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Full basement suitable as playroom. Automatic heat. Convenient to schools and stores (new shopping center). Moderate rent. Call Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC. GE. 7070.

BRIGHTWOOD—Semi-detached brick, 6 rms., bath, refrig.; redec., $70. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHERRYDALE—6 rms., bath, $50; Vienna, 7 rms., bath, 3½ acres, beautifully reconditioned; Va. Highlands, 6 rms., bath, corner, $60; McLean, Va., 5 rms., bath, $50; Takoma Park, 8 rms., bath, $55; Riverdale, 6 rms., bath, corner, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 3091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. brick, 6 rms. and bath; 2 screened pchs.; b. i. gar.; h.-w. h.; $65. NAtl. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE—5613 30th ST., nr. Nebraska ave.—10 rms., 2 baths; 1 bath, bedrm. on 1st fl.; 2-car gar. EM. 7570.

FIRST ST. N.W.—1923 (Just north of Rhode Island ave.)—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; electricity; 2-car garage. In good repair; $65.00. Call J. J. McKEEVER CO., INC., 1625 K st. DIst. 9706.

NEARBY VA.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; location excellent; shade; 12 min. D. C., 10c bus far. Alex. 4191-J.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m., 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, near Military Rd. and Rock Creek Park; 9 rms., 2 baths, maid's room.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; awnings; built-in garage; $35. Call GE. 7540.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (705 Bonifant St.)—Det. bung.; fin. attic; oil heat; Frigid.; brick gar.; $70. WO. 2317 Wisc. 2400.

4TH ST. NE., 624½—5 rooms, bath, modern; $37.50. Open. ADams 9696.

$47.50—8156 Fulton St. N.W.—Semi-det. six rooms, rear porches. NA. 8682.

5722 5TH ST. NW.—Brick, 6 rooms; semi-detached; compl. redecorated; $67.50. Open Sunday afternoon. FO. 2382-J.

5311 NEVADA AVE. NW.—8-room house, all modern; reasonable rent; 2-car garage; maid's quarters; fine location. Apply owner, Dis. 3670. House open.

800 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. ht.; elec., gas; garage; reconditioned; $47.50.
R. H. HUMPHRIES.
803 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

127 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Near Tech High.
Brick—6 Rooms and Bath—$50
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; redecorated
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO
1108 E St. N.W. Nat. 2431.

$45 1429 Montello Ave. N.E.—6 rms., kit., bath; a. m. l. F. M. Pratt. NA. 8682.

322 16TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms, hot-water heat. Will redecorate to suit tenant. $47.50.
CHAS. A. CARLISLE.
No. 1 M St. S.W. LIn. 4808.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

MODERN 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; on Sargent rd. ne. ½ mile from D. C. line in Md. Rent $50. POt. 2900-W.

Suburban—Rent 58

ATTRACTIVE country house, 2 large chicken-houses. See owner or PHILLIPS, Morganza, Md. Sundays, noon.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely new brick; 6 rms., oil heat; 20 min. D. C. Only $65 mo. RALPH CRAIN 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

303 BRADDOCK ST., ALEX., VA.—9-room residence; a. m. l.; h.-w. h.; redecorated; privacy of ½ acre; garage. Rent, $100. OWNER, Alex. 739-R.

Suburban Apartments 58A

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath; private entrance; heat, hot water and electricity included; adults only; $37.50. 810 Mt. Vernon ave. ALexandria 78.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.....$42.50
Beautifully reconditioned apt., entirely modern; Frigidaire; Magic Chef gas range; on bus line; convenient to stores and schools.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 8536.

Rent or Sale Bus. Prop. 64A

FOR RENT—Vacant lot; 8 acres; for contractor or storage; W st. and Bladensburg rd., ne.; near T St. Bridge. A. Heitmuller, 1307 14th st. nw. NO. 3590.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEAR 5th and O Sts., N.W. facing new school. First commercial zone. 7-room brick, bath. Rented $27.50; only $2,750. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. Mkt. 5400.

RENTED $390 yr.; $3,250; 5 rm. and bath detached; a. m. l.; Silver Spring; cash; closing bankrupter. 3 Duplex flats, ideal home and income combined; 1 for rent. 12-unit apt. nr. St. Albans, $30,500; terms, rental $5,800 yr.; trust $20,000 less than 5%. Small cor. office bldg. 14th; reduced; take farm. 4-unit apt. nr. Lincoln park; $10,750; $1,000 down, rented $1,680 yr. Converted 4 apt.; gross rentals $1,300; $5,750; nr. 6th and G se. three 3-story bricks; nr. 10th and C sw.; make offer. Glenn Dale, Md.; store, 7-rm. ¾-acre; $2,750; terms. Houses, flats, rents, trade. Shore Cottages, N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

4-FAMILY APT. $12,950
Practically new, on wide ave., in better N.W.; income for rear, $2,340.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411

A GOOD INVESTMENT!
$3,300
In the vicinity of 15th and H ne. and zoned 1st commercial. The house is semi-detached, consisting of 6 ample rooms, bath, hot-water heat and cellar. Frame construction with asbestos shingling. Rented to white at $40 monthly.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

Amer. Univ. Park Bungalow—$6,950.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th NA. 6032.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BRIGHTWOOD—Modern brick row, 7 rms., bath and glassed-in rear porch; pipes in for upstairs kitchen; deep lot; 5% 1st trust; no renewals; $6,500; $650 cash. NA. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

ON MASS. AVE.—$14,750
Overlooking Spring Valley and Wesley Heights—New English Colonial brick and stone, beautiful architecture; positively a sensation. Listen to these features: Beautiful living and dining rm., kit., library, breakfast rm., porch on 1st floor; there are 4 large bedrms., 3 baths on 2d floor; large recreation rm. with bar, servant's rm., service room, bath roughed in. Home nearing completion; you may have choice of electric fixtures, decorations.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

BEFORE YOU BUY, RENT OR SELL
CONSULT STROUP REALTY CO.
833 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 0368.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot; side shade; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) WO. 1-3-6-4.

Builder Forced to Sell

three new 6-room, 2 baths brick houses and large high wooded lots in best section Chevy Chase, D. C. An opportunity such as these is seldom offered. The careful buyer will appreciate the bargains. Small down payment will buy these homes. Call J. Wesley Buchanan. MEt. 1143, until 9 p.m.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.
P. H. WILLIS, BUILDER.
1015 15th St. N.W. National 2078.

SUBSTANTIAL PART OF CHEVY CHASE.
JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Beautiful living room, dining room and bath; 2 bedrooms, 1-car garage; price, $9,750; terms. Phone owner or PHILLIPS, makes this a wonderful value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$9,500—One of those quaint houses with charm and atmosphere, 3 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch. 2 complete baths on 2nd floor. First-floor reception hall, living room, library or music room, dining room and kitchen. 2 fireplaces; maid's bath; large garden, shade trees. Best residential section. Owner-occupant has purchased a larger home. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

Charming Colonial Brick Home, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

With a 30-foot living room with open fireplace to entertain your friends or for family gatherings. Located in the finest section of Chevy Chase, Md. 3 large cheerful bedrooms, 2 completely tiled baths with built-in tubs and showers. Maid's room and bath, lovely dining room, library with lavatory, modern kitchen, large screened porch adjoining the living room, spacious basement, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage, beautifully landscaped lot 80 feet wide. Close to schools and transportation. All in all the value you get and the moderate price make it one of the best buys of the season. Call DU. 5825 or NA. 0856.

Let Your Rent Money Work for You.

It is always wiser to make your money do the most it can for you and your family. By buying a home you live rent free and bank your money. We offer you an opportunity to do this. A lovely 6-room home in one of Chevy Chase's best sections. Contains large living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, bright kitchen with Oxford built-in cabinets. Magic Chef range, refrigerator, double drain board sink, large master bedrooms plus 2 others, colorful tiled bath, large basement with toilet, big rear yard. Just ½ block off of Conn. ave. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. This opportunity priced well within the average budget and extremely economical to maintain. Call EMerson 5675 now.

3622 INGOMAR PL. N.W.

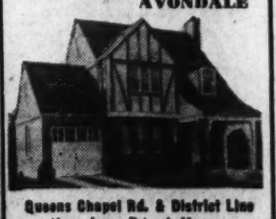
Elevation makes this an unusual home overlooking Chevy Chase. As to finish, it is truly outstanding. One block from Conn. and Nebraska aves. Recreation room is equal to any living room. This is deserving of your inspection. Open and heated, 10 to 9 p. m. Furnished. Owner and builder. DI. 2724. WO. 0432.

Give Your Family Breathing Space.

A home that will be an inspiration to them and a joy to you to know that you are doing a big part to their welfare and happiness. This charming English type brick home which has 3 unusually large bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths with showers, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, library, modern fully equipped kitchen, recreation room with open fireplace, basement lavatory, automatic heat, all mechanical features which contribute to better living, detached garage. Beautiful high lot with plenty of fresh air and sunshine located in the heart of Chevy Chase. Convenient to schools and transportation. At a sacrifice price of $12,950. For further information call CO. 3921-J or NA. 0856.

$10,950—Williamsburg Colonial

This is an individually designed corner home with 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, built-in garage, winter air conditioning. Very near Mass. ave., 1 block from bus, not far from best schools. We recommend this home as one of the best new-home values offered today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.



AVONDALE

Queens Chapel Rd. & District Line
New Low Priced Homes.
5 and 6 Rooms. F.H.A. approved
$6,750 to $8,250
Harry Wardman, Inc.
District 3830 1512 K St. N.W.

3 SOLD
3706 Jocelyn St. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
Chevy Chase's lowest priced Home!
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
Lovely brick home containing large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, all modern kitchen with Oxford built-in cabinets, Magic Chef range, oversize refrigerator, double drain board sink, large master's bedroom and two other bedrooms, full basement with laundry trays, toilet, automatic air conditioning. Economical to maintain. Open and lighted to 9 P. M.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
NA. 6056 927 15th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

2914 CORTLAND PL. N.W.
Just west Conn. ave. Brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat; perfect condition; excellent neighborhood; priced at $12,000; unusual terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DI. 4464. 1119 17th St. N.W.

North Cleveland Park

New fully detached white brick Colonial home that will be a joy and pride forever. Containing large living room with wood-burning fireplace, lovely enclosing porch, large dining room, modern kitchen with the finest de luxe equipment, first-floor lavatory, three big, bright bedrooms and two sparkling tiled baths with built-in tubs and showers, full basement with recreation room, automatic heat and air-conditioning. It would be very wise to see this home today. Call EMerson 3071 for inspection or NA. 0856.

A REAL BARGAIN

$9,000, very small down payment, easy monthly payments, will buy this beautiful brick 6-room home in a fine Chevy Chase location. House has been put into new-house condition. Large closets and attic, front porch, 2 rear porches, 2½ blocks Wisconsin ave. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

Buy a $3,500 Equity Cheap.

One of the finest values Chevy Chase has offered in many a moon is this fully detached home, containing 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, lovely living room with open fireplace, bright and cheerful dining room, modern kitchen, big basement, built-in garage; lot 61x175 feet. House has been entirely repainted and repapered. House is too large for present owner so he is offering it at the low price of $11,450 for a quick sale. To inspect call Wis. 6289 or NAt. 0856.

Overlooking Conn. Ave.

You are acquainted with the charming appearance of a colonial style home. This new home in a beautiful setting of nicely landscaped grounds really is an outstanding value at $13,450. Contains large living room with bay window, bright dining room, breakfast room, de luxe kitchen, first floor lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths complete the second floor. Air-conditioned oil heat; modern mechanical features; detached garage. One of the outstanding buys of the season. Call GEorgia 2453 or NAt. 0856.

Petworth

(JUST OFF 13TH ST.)
In A-1 condition this bungalow type home in UPPER PETWORTH is a splendid home for the small family. Contains 5 large bright rooms, one fully inclosed porch and a screened porch. Living room has large open fireplace, modern kitchen with 6-cubic-foot refrigerator, lovely dining room, basement suitable for recreation room, automatic heat. Deep lot with rock garden and detached garage. A really fine home convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Call EMerson 5675 to inspect.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION BUILDERS—14½ acres, ½ mile north of D. C. line; $1,000 per acre. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

COLESVILLE, Montgomery Co.—Two 1-acre wooded tracts, $500 each; terms. Burdoff, Ashton 67-F-22. Evenings, RA. 0623.

JEFFERSON ST. (Bon Air)—2 lots, 40x150 each; all improvements; $450 each. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEARBY MD.—Building sites; reas. prices. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEnsington 132.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—$6,250; new home; 5 rooms; full base.; attic; fireplace; scr. porch; insulated; refrig.; gas range; oil heat; gar.; nr. bus, schools; terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room home; 4½ acres wooded land; fruit trees; 10 min. to town; oil heat; all-around porch. Priced for quick sale, $5,950. By appointment only. Chest. 7235.

LOG CABIN on 5 acres, 11 miles from Washington, over hard road; has 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, large fireplace; land wooded and rolling; price $5,500; $1,000 cash, assume $3,200 trust, balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow (reconditioned); 3 rooms and bath; basement; h.-w. h.; garage; $4,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm., 2-story brick; $6,150 or will build. TE. 4370.

RIVER VIEW—Stone and brick; 6 rms., 2 tile baths; $8,250; terms. TEmple 4477.

WASH. BLVD.—5-rm. modern frame bungalow; gar.; large corner lot; 10c bus; $4,250. Small cash payment. T. J. PEARSON, OX. 1001. Eves. CHest. 5508.

811 LINCOLN AVE., RIVERDALE PARK, MD.—Beautiful new semi-bungalow; just completed; full basement; large lot; 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, kitchen-dinette combined; 2nd fl., 2 rms., roughed in for bath, kitchenette; h.-w.h., $4,950. Small cash payment; easy monthly terms. W. E. CARNEAL, owner-builder. HYatts. 561.

4-ROOM and bath bungalow; hardwood firs., range, refrig.; 2-car garage; chicken houses; 5 acres, partly wooded; fruit trees; 15 miles from Wash.; priced $2,950; terms. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

$65 Month 5-room Cape Cod brick. Excellent condition.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE.
CH. 3734.

BRANDON VILLAGE
Arlington, Va.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air Conditioning.
$5,950—FHA Loan to 90%.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 Block at Dinwiddie st., left to Open Sign.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

$5,850 ARLIN

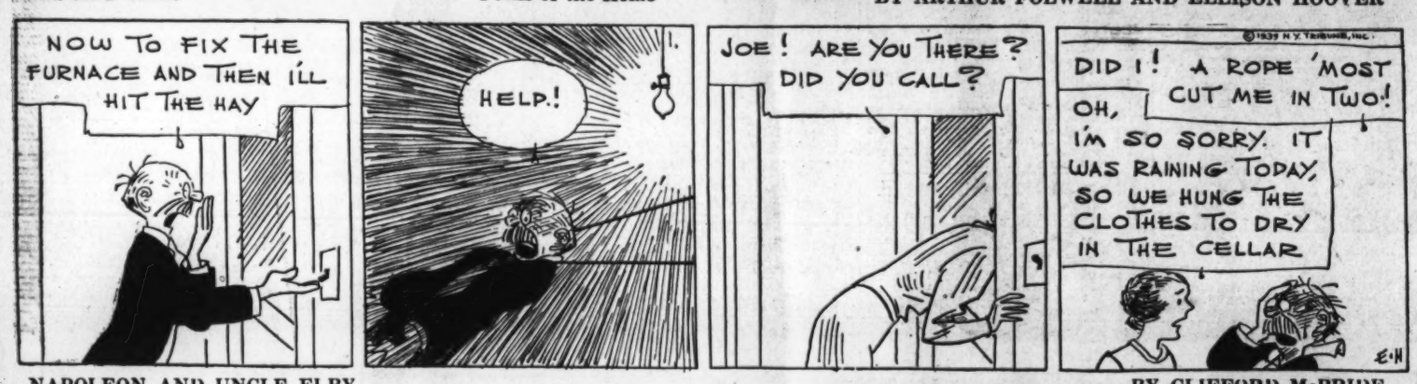
SMOKEY STOVER — A "Bull" Dog

SMOKEY—YOU'D BETTER GO OUT AND HUNT FOR SPARKS—HE'S BEEN GONE OVER AN HOUR!
YES—WE DON'T WANT OUR MASCOT TO GET LOST!
LITTLE BO PEEP LOST HER SHEEP
AH—THERE HE IS UNDER THAT TREE—THAT FOOL DOG KNOWS HE'S NOT ALLOWED IN THE PARK!
IT'S LUCKY FOR YOU A COP DIDN'T SEE YOU—HEY—WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?
GRRR GRRR
2-20

WINNIE WINKLE — Nothing Criminal, Eh? — BY BRANNER

BILL WRIGHT, BROKE AND UNABLE TO FIND A JOB, SECRETLY LOOKED UP JOE McREADY, FIGHT MANAGER, WHO HAD SEEN BILL WIN SEVERAL COLLEGE BOUTS. UNDER McREADY'S MANAGEMENT, BILL HAS BEEN PICKING UP EXPENSE MONEY FIGHTING PRELIMINARIES—
FEB 20.
I'VE GOT TO RUN HOME! I'M TAKING MY WIFE OUT TO DINNER TONIGHT!
TRAINING HERE TODAY MIDDLE WEIGHT CONTENDER KILLER WRIGHT
BILL, I THINK YE'RE FOOLISH NOT TO TELL YER WIFE YE'RE A PRIZE FIGHTER!
HONEY, I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WORSE FOR YOU—WORRYING ABOUT NOT HAVING MONEY—OR HAVING MONEY AND WORRYING ABOUT HOW I GET IT?!!
THE ONLY THING I WORRY ABOUT, DEAR, IS WHETHER OR NOT YOU ARE DOING SOMETHING THAT'S CRIMINAL??!
HELLO, KILLER!
BRANNER

MR. AND MRS. — Perils of the Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

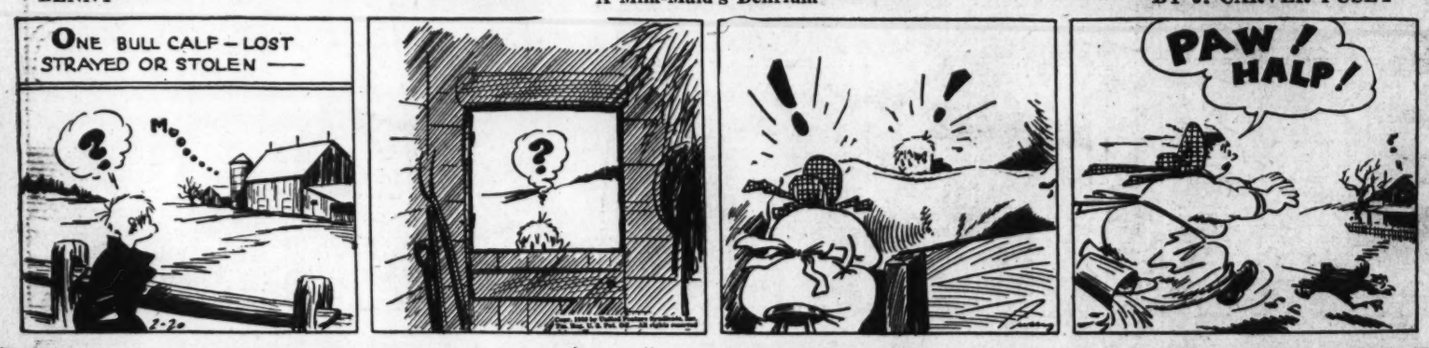

NOW TO FIX THE FURNACE AND THEN I'LL HIT THE HAY
HELP!
JOE! ARE YOU THERE? DID YOU CALL?
DID I! A ROPE 'MOST CUT ME IN TWO!
OH, I'M SO SORRY. IT WAS RAINING TODAY, SO WE HUNG THE CLOTHES TO DRY IN THE CELLAR
©1939 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
E·H

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA — Show Your Stuff. — BY HAM FISHER

WELL WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM?
NOT SO HOT! I TOOK HIS HARDEST SMASHES WIT'OUT NO TROUBLE. AN' I HELD ME OWN BACK—
2-20
DO YOU THINK YOU COULD TAKE HIM?
IN A REG'LAR BOUT? I'LL SAY! BUT I AINT NO SUCKER. TEN EXTRA BUCKS A DAY LOOKS GOOD T'ME. SO I AINT SPOILIN' IT.
SUPPOSE I ARRANGED AN EXHIBITION BOUT FOR THE SEAMEN'S FUND—THAT IS THE NIGHT BEFORE WE LAND—THEN YOU'D HAVE YOUR CHANCE—
WHATTA YA MEAN?
WELL HE WOULDN'T BE USING YOU ANYMORE AS A SPARRING PARTNER—YOU'D HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE—AND YOU MIGHT LIKE TO TRY YOUR KAYO ON HIM.
OKAY. BUT HE'S T'THINK IT'S ONLY A EXABISHUN REMEMBER!

BENNY — A Milk-Maid's Delirium — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

AZADIA NEWMAN
THE PORTRAIT PAINTER, HAS A SPECIAL HIGH CHAIR FOR HER CAT! PUSS WEARS A JEWELED COLLAR, TRAVELS EVERYWHERE WITH ITS MISTRESS ACCOMPANIED BY ITS OWN WARDROBE TRUNK.
MANY NEW DEALERS, AS TOMMY CORCORAN AND HARRY HOPKINS,, THINK BEST WITH THEIR FEET ON A DESK. BUT NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
FELIX FRANKFURTER
LIKES TO SIT ON A DESK WITH HIS FEET ON A CHAIR!
IT WAS THUS THAT HE OFTEN CONDUCTED HIS HARVARD CLASSES.
BLISS
FAVORITE BATON OF POPULAR SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR
JOSÉ ITURBI
IS THE LONG BLACK STOGIE HE OFTEN SMOKES AND WAVES AT REHEARSALS.
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2-20

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

A new method of handling delicate bidding situations has been developed by Sam Stayman youthful analyst.

The present plan of opening weak balanced hands, as well as strong minor or two-suiter hands, with a club or diamond bid has created a bidding ambiguity which, when faced with the nebulous one no-trump response, defeats the most skillful bidders. To clarify and correct the situation Sam advocates that any one no-trump reply to a minor suit opening shows definite strength. Likewise by implication a reply of one in a higher-ranking suit is weaker than a no-trump response until later bidding proves otherwise.

Sam and his cronies have used the strong no-trump response in reply to minor suit openings with good results. Today's tournament hand, taken from this month's issue of "The Bridge World," shows how he and his partner reached a game through this response when other experts fumbled around and got lost in a tangle of inferences.

Here is the way he describes it:

"With the knowledge that South's one no-trump bid showed a moderately strong hand, North could safely rebid to two no-trump. For, by the same token, this bid did not show a two no-trump bid of the strength indicated by such bidding as one spade, pass, one no-trump, pass, two no-trump. The one no-trump already had indicated a reasonable amount of strength. Thus North, with sufficient above the minimum to suggest a likely game and a fairly safe contract at two no-trump if South should not go on bids two no-trump.

"Although both club honors were offside, the compensating position of other honors made the game easy for a score of 600 points. Surely, the odds in favor of fulfilling this contract indicate that it should be bid.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

	♠ A 9 ♡ K Q 4 ◇ Q 7 2 ♣ A 10 8 6 2	
♠ K 8 ♡ 10 7 5 ◇ A 9 8 6 4 3 ♣ 7 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 10 7 5 2 ♡ J 9 8 6 ◇ J ♣ K Q 5
	♠ J 6 4 3 ♡ A 3 2 ◇ K 10 5 ♣ J 9 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 6 ◇.

Other Teams Fumbled

"Here is the way another pair bid this hand:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"South realized that he might miss a game by merely bidding one no-trump. However he hoped North could rebid so that he could then show his additional strength.

"North was afraid to raise the no-trump, hence passed. He would have liked to bid one-and-one-half no-trump. A two-club rebid seemed unattractive from the match-point consideration. He did not wish to play at a minor suit."

Today's Radio Highlights

Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of U. S. Army Air Corps, speaks on "The Air Corps in National Security"—WRC, 1 p. m.

Hundreds of "deserted villages" scattered throughout this country—once prosperous communities—are the subject of today's "Frontiers of Democracy" program—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Dorothy Gordon devotes her program to the story of "Hansel and Gretel," with musical selections from the Humperdinck opera—WOL, 5:45 p. m.

"Answer College of Fun"—new audience participation question-and-answer show, with prizes for the winners—WOL, 9 p. m.

Col. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, speaking at a banquet of the National Aeronautical Association—WOL, 9 p. m.

Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou re-enact the roles they played in last year's cinema hit, "Stage Door," with Rosalind Russell on tonight's "Radio Theater" presentation—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, speaks on the position of the United States in foreign affairs—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	The Clemens...	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes...	Wo'en M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	Comm. Calender.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins ..	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Sears' Orch.....	Just Plain Bill..	Traffic Court....	Hilton House..	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother:..	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin..	David Harum ...	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder...	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown..	Keep Thin	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes.	Mus. Workshop	Theatre Club....	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News, Music....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Gordon Fleming	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio....	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Maj. Gen. Arnold	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs ...	1:00
1:15	News	Mme. O. Samaroff	Hawaiian Echoes	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life..	1:30
1:45	The Charioteers	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'nce	Day is Ours..	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman..	News	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell..	Valiant Lady....	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Church Hymns ..	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin....	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family.	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light...	" "	" " "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife..	" "	" " "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas....	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Tune Types....	Vick and Sade...	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Air Adventures.	Dick Tracy.....	Edna O'Dell.....	" " "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family....	Jimmy Scribner.	" " "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong.	Cocktail Capers.	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Orphan Annie...	Dorothy Gordon.	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Armstrong's Or.	News	Sports Resume..	News	6:00
6:15	News	Xavier Cugat....	Monaco's Orch...	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	" "	Walter Compton.	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Endless Music	7:00
7:15	Divorce	News	Concert	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Navy Band.....	Senator Bridges	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis	" "	" "	7:45
		(Wilkins Coffee)*			
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	"	America	8:15
8:30	These We Love.	Richards Crooks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Paul Martin	Hour of Charm,	Colonel Johnson	Radio Theater.	9:00
9:15	and His Music	D. Thompson	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Choir	Eddie Duchin's	News	" "	9:30
9:45	College	Orchestra	Symphony	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False..	Contented Program	Dick Stabile's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Horace Heidt's	Pageant of	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports...	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Jimmy	Kaye's Orch...	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Dorsey's	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Buddy Fisher's	Sammy Kaye's	Henry King's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Ramona and	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Her Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	Bernie Cummin's	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

Bull Pen Catechism:

Q. Who are the most dissatisfied men in the Federal penitentiaries?

A. The prisoners!

Now that is entirely wrong. The most dissatisfied men there are the attendants of the wicked prisoners. They are dissatisfied because they spend as many hours, almost, in the penitentiaries as do the prisoners.

Q. Well, how long has this been going on?

A. For years!

That is quite right. The attendants have forgotten the number of years. Men long confined lose track of time.

Q. What do the attendants think of this state of affairs, this chronic working of 10 or 12 hours a day, of putting in as much time as the prisoners?

A. They don't like it!

They squawk and beef and paw at the bars. They manifest their feelings in a variety of ways. As an innovation, one of them has turned to poetry. He sends an ode to the American Federation of Government Employes, as follows, in part:

"We belong to the same family as you.
We do as hard work as most of you do;
Then why do we work longer hours than you?
And carry greater loads than any of you do?

"We must be orphans, or stepchildren, one,
Because our work is never done;
When you to dinner and pleasures go,
We're hoeing the same long-houred row.

"We work after hours in gym and with gun,
Eternally wondering when our work will be done;
We toil at long lessons with paper and pen,
And keep on wondering if it ever will end."

Col. Stengle, A. F. G. E. president, who for years has tried to show the lawmakers that the guards are prisoners, too, received the poem and sought out new Attorney General Frank Murphy, whose assistant replied:

"As you know, the department urged the appropriation committee of the last Congress for some relief. This will be done again this year and it is hoped that the situation may be alleviated."

The difficulties do not originate in the will of the Bureau of Prisons. The officials there are saddened, too. It is a matter of appropriation, or the lack of appropriation. Prisons are being built rapidly. Enforcement agents are becoming more adept in catching felons. Coupled to this, Federal law is expanding, resulting in more persons being placed in Federal penal institutions. Such appropriations as have come were swallowed up in building the prisons. Little was left over for the man power to run the prisons. That's the whole story in a nutshell. And so tightly has the small man-power been drawn in that many guards have been unable to take annual leave. Some have accumulated 60 days of it—and under regulation can't accumulate any more.

Among those who have honored the merit system: Rudolph L. Golze.

Since establishment of the General Accounting Office in 1921, Mr. Golze has been its general counsel. Prior to that time, he had served in various legal capacities in the Treasury Department for 17 years. On February 9, he celebrated his seventieth birthday and effective March 1 will retire from public office at the conclusion of 35 years of faithful and distinguished service. He is an example of what an employe, who aims to succeed through merit, can accomplish.

NOTES: Mildred Shunk writes us: "The Federal Camp Council extends an invitation to members of welfare, recreation and other Government employe groups to attend a camp outing at the Catoctin Recreational Demonstration Area near Thurmont, Md., on Washington's Birthday for the purpose of acquainting Government employes with the type of camp which the council will operate this coming summer" . . . We chanced upon a research worker in the Radio Division, Office of Education, digging out some facts for "The World Is Yours" program. Among these were: In the United States more than $12,000,000 worth of dolls are manufactured every year, and it is estimated that there are now over 250,000,000 in this country. The doll birth rate is about 20,000,000 or about ten times the human birth rate

Bob Burns Says—

There's always somebody tryin' to take the joy outa life. Now it's a doctor out in San Francisco who says you shouldn't heave any deep sighs any more when you're in love. He's discovered that this sighin' business overworks your breathin' apparatus an' drains carbonic gas from the blood stream, givin' you palpitation of the heart, makin' you tremble all over, git dizzy, have spasms an' shootin' pains. Boy, I never knew what it was before that gave me all them things every time I fell in love! But it don't seem right. Why, half the fun of bein' in love is pinin' an' sighin' for the other person! An' jes' to think—that gives you what the doctor calls "alkalosis." He says it happens most often to unhappy lovers because they do a heap more sighin'.

But how is a body goin' to tell any more whether they're really in love if they don't keep on a-sighin'? One of the surest signs is when you git palpitation of the heart. I guess maybe this doctor's jes' tryin' to discourage over-indulgence in romance.

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Paul Mellon Buys Land on Goose Creek

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Feb. 18.—Paul Mellon, of Upperville and Pittsburgh, has purchased 735½ acres of land on Goose Creek, which is a part of the Milan farm, from State Senator Thomas B. Glascock. This farm is located in the heart of the Piedmont hunting section. It is reported that Mr. Mellon will erect a handsome residence on this property, which adjoins other land that he owns.

The Timid Soul

PARDON ME, SIR. BUT CAN YOU TELL ME IF THAT IS ONE OF THE ARMY'S NEW BOMBERS? I'M A LITTLE NEAR-SIGHTED
EEKO THE CIG
THAT HAS WHAT IT TAKES
MR. MILQUETOAST IS SURE HE IS BEING QUESTIONED BY A SECRET AGENT OF SOME UNFRIENDLY POWER
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL.

BY MILTON CANIFF

WHEN THE GOLD-LADEN PLANE LANDS, TERRY, PAT AND THE GANG CLOSE IN...
HANDS OFF THE ARTILLERY, WEAZEL—NO BOOM-BOOMS TONIGHT!
WE CAN'T MOW 'EM, BOSS— WE'LL PEPPER WEAZEL AN' TH' PILOT...
WAR'S OVER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

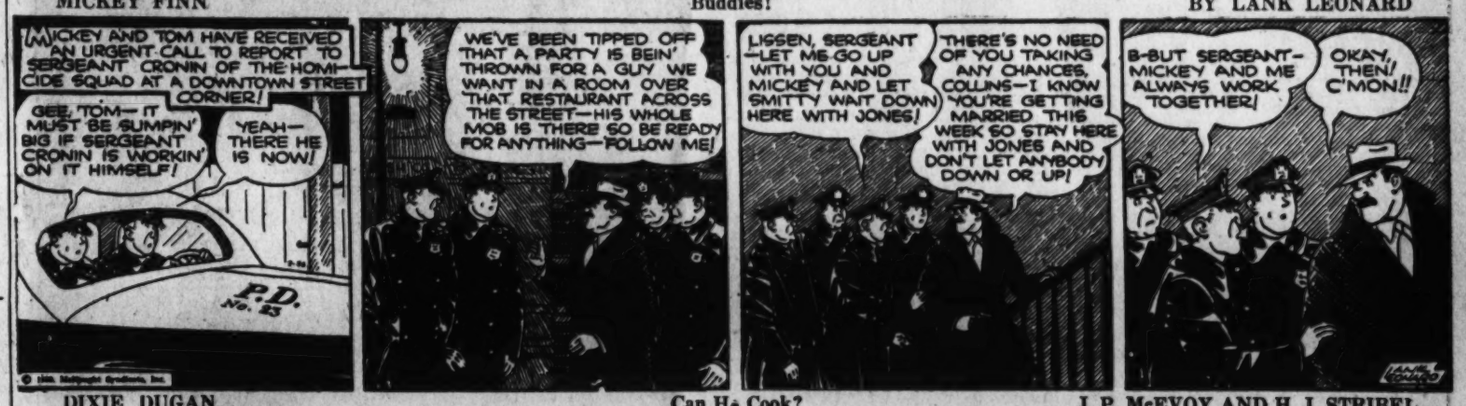
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FOUND! ONE BOUNCING BABY BOY! WHO IS HE? THAT'S THE YEAR'S DEEPEST, DARKEST MYSTERY!
ZOUNDS! HOW DID THAT INFANT GET IN YOUR BASKET, CHIEF?
SIRS! I UNDERSTOOD YOU WERE BRINGING THE MUSEUM A DINOSAUR SKULL!
YOU ASKUM QUESTION? OKAY, YOU ANSWER UM!
GOO!
TWENTY POUNDS OF TERRIFIC TROUBLE FOR Chief WAHOO AND GUSTO
HEY! HERE'S YOUR BASKET! MY ASSISTANT SAW A WOMAN IN A HEAVY VEIL ABANDON THE OTHER BASKET OUT THERE!
THEN WE GIVE UM BOTH BASKETS TO MUSEUM!
NO INDEED! THE CHILD IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY! YOU MUST TAKE CHARGE OF HIM!

MICKEY FINN

Buddies!

BY LANK LEONARD


MICKEY AND TOM HAVE RECEIVED AN URGENT CALL TO REPORT TO SERGEANT CRONIN OF THE HOMICIDE SQUAD AT A DOWNTOWN STREET CORNER!
GEE, TOM—IT MUST BE SUMPIN' BIG IF SERGEANT CRONIN IS WORKIN' ON IT HIMSELF!
YEAH—THERE HE IS NOW!
P.D. No. 23
WE'VE BEEN TIPPED OFF THAT A PARTY IS BEIN' THROWN FOR A GUY WE WANT IN A ROOM OVER THAT RESTAURANT ACROSS THE STREET—HIS WHOLE MOB IS THERE SO BE READY FOR ANYTHING—FOLLOW ME!
LISSEN, SERGEANT—LET ME GO UP WITH YOU AND MICKEY AND LET SMITTY WAIT DOWN HERE WITH JONES!
THERE'S NO NEED OF YOU TAKING ANY CHANCES, COLLINS—I KNOW YOU'RE GETTING MARRIED THIS WEEK SO STAY HERE WITH JONES AND DON'T LET ANYBODY DOWN OR UP!
B-BUT SERGEANT—MICKEY AND ME ALWAYS WORK TOGETHER!
OKAY, THEN! C'MON!!

DIXIE DUGAN

Can He Cook?

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

HE'S BACK, DIXIE—WITH PACKAGES—PROBABLY ANOTHER STEAK—BYE!
OH SWELL! BYE.
I'M GLAD MICKEY IS GOING TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE, POOR KID!
THAT WAS AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU, DENNY—I PROMISE YOU I WON'T BURN THIS STEAK.
I'LL SAY YOU WON'T—
—CAUSE I'M GONNA COOK IT MYSELF!

DONALD DUCK

A Pipe Dream.

BY WALT DISNEY

SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES! OH-H!
YES, DOC---BLACK SPOTS EVERYWHERE I LOOK! HURRY, WILL YA?
HEY, UNCA DONALD! COME SEE WHAT HUEY'S DOIN'!
GO 'WAY! UNCA DONALD'S NOT INTERESTED IN WORLDLY THINGS, NOW!
INK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.

BY FRANK MARTINEK

THERE SHE IS, BUZZ...GOOD OLD RENSKILL ACADEMY!
I HEAR A BAND PLAYING—
SURE ENOUGH.. WE'RE IN TIME TO WATCH AFTERNOON DRILL.
HM-M...NOT QUITE THE SAME OLD SNAP THAT WE SHOWED IN MY DAY...
HEL-LO, PENNINGTON! GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK!! A FULL TWO-STRIPER NOW, EH? JOVE! YOU'VE CERTAINLY CHANGED FROM THE CLUMSY, AWKWARD YOUNG NUMBSKULL WHO—
UH—THANKS, DOC!

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

YOU MUST WANT VERY BADLY TO PATCH THINGS UP WITH HER, BRANT—I'LL HELP YOU
GOOD OLD DOC! I FEEL LIKE BREAKING MY LEG, JUST SO I CAN REPAY YOU IN SOME MEASURE!
IT'S GAIL—HERE SHE COMES!
QUICK—INTO THAT BED, YOUNG MAN!
I CAME AS QUICKLY AS I COULD AFTER BEING CALLED, DOCTOR—WHAT'S WRONG WITH NED?
IT IS A SERIOUS CASE OF—ER—CORPUS CLUCKUS, MISS GAIL
GAIL—GAIL—GAIL!
HE'S COMPLETELY OUT OF HIS HEAD
ISN'T THERE SOMETHING I CAN DO TO HELP?

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR

WELL, MARY, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN SNARL'S FACE WHEN HE FOUND OUT THE KID WAS THE BOSS' SON
..AND WHEN HARVEY CAME IN WITH THE BOOKS AND ACCUSED SNARL.. THAT WAS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
MR. CARVER PLAYED SNARL LIKE A TROUT. HE LET SNARL ACCUSE HIMSELF... THE EVIDENCE IS IN THE SAFE.. SNARL IS HEADED FOR PRISON..
BILL! BILL!
THE LUMBER YARD IS ON FIRE!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I notice you're a bit crowded—might I suggest a drink that will put one or two of you under the table?"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Slander
8 Friendly
15 Community
16 Stream
17 Rampart
18 Satisfied
19 Vetch
20 Lectures
22 Time
23 Footless
25 Kreeta
26 Felt
27 Title
29 Among
30 Bestow
31 Captive
33 Towns: Fr.
34 Falsehoods
35 Space
36 Monster
39 Layers
43 Shouts
44 Also
45 Trap
46 Swine
47 Cold
49 Pleasure: obs.
50 Energy
51 Exploded
53 Plah
54 Ague
56 Mineral
58 Periodical
59 Upbraids
60 Sweetmeats
61 Veterans

DOWN

1 Quiet
2 Whet
3 Clergymen
4 Note
5 Knocks
6 Scoff
7 Limits
8 Harmony
9 Satellites
10 Hotels
11 Astern
12 Bitterer
13 Thrusting
14 Stretches
21 Servant
24 Tors
26 Foaming
28 Precipitations
30 Blackens
32 Annoy
33 Snake
35 Fowl
36 Intrigued
37 Distribute
38 Chaffers
39 Pen
40 Pipe
41 Bigger
44 Wandering
47 Monk
48 Cylindrical: obs.
51 Lake
52 Singer
55 Pool
57 Dress

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

F	A	R	T	H	E	S	T			A	M	P	L	E
O	P	E	R	E	T	T	A		S	P	I	R	A	L
G	E	N	I	E		A	R	M	I	S	T	I	C	E
			D	E	L	I	T		E	V	E		M	E	G
A	L	E	S		L	I	A	N	A		A	E	R	Y
B	E	D		F	I	O	R	D		T	A	V		
A	T		D	R	O	N	E	S		A	R	A	B	S
S	H	A	R	O	N			F	R	O	L	I	C	
H	E	R	O	N		C	A	M	I	O	N		G	O
			R	O	D		A	P	O	R	T		T	O	T
E	S	O	P		S	P	O	R	T		A	R	T	S
P	I	G		C	U	R		T	H	I	N	E		
I	N	A	M	O	R	A	T	A		T	O	P	E	R
C	E	T	A	T	E		A	L	I	E	N	A	G	E
S	W	E	D	E			E	S	T	R	A	N	G	E

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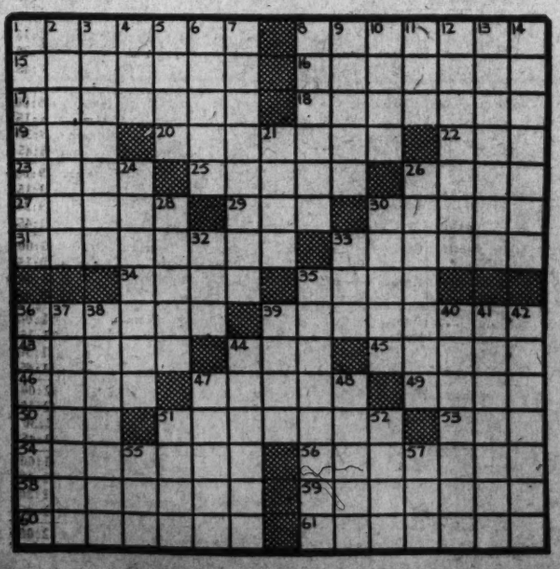

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

A Domestic Agreement

Hooty the Horned Owl had refused to go even a little way south for the winter. He is a stout-hearted fellow, is this big Owl. He was sure that, somehow, he could get enough to eat, despite snow and ice and bitter weather, and somehow he did. There was a time when he thought he might have to give up and seek new hunting grounds. That was when Whitey the Snow Owl came down from the Far North. Hooty doubted that two Owls could find enough food. He tried to drive Whity away, but this northern cousin was quite his equal in size and strength and refused to be driven. Hower, he found out for himself how poor the hunting was and shortly moved on.

It was soon after this that Mrs. Hooty returned to the Green Forest. She had left early in the winter to try her luck elsewhere. One evening, as Hooty prepared to start out to hunt, he discovered Mrs. Hooty watching him from the top of a tall stub. For a moment he stared back at her, not quite sure that it was Mrs. Hooty. Then he recognized her.

"So you are back," said he, by way of greeting. "What brings you back so early?"

"It isn't early," retorted Mrs. Hooty. "If we are to raise a family this year it is time to be thinking about a nest."

It was still winter. Snow and ice were all about. To most feathered folk Mrs. Hooty's remarks about nesting would have sounded silly. It didn't to Hooty. He hadn't thought about the matter before, but now he realized that Mrs. Hooty had spoken truly. It was time to be thinking about a nest for the Horned Owls are the first of all the feathered folk to set up housekeeping.

"You are right, my boy. You are quite right. I am glad you are back," said he.

And suddenly he found that he was glad that she was back. Yes, sir, he was truly glad. For the next few days he spent a lot of time telling her so. And while he was telling her he did a lot of bowing and wing flapping and other motions.

"You never saw such a silly performance," Jumper the Hare afterward told Peter Rabbit. Jumper had watched from a safe place. "And all the time he talked to her I didn't suppose any one could be so silly."

Presently Hooty and Mrs. Hooty began nest hunting. Usually they use a nest that some one else has built, a member of the Hawk family, Black the Crow. Such a nest they fix up to suit themselves. Now, Mrs. Hooty did most of the hunting, Hooty tagging along. First Mrs. Hooty led the way to the place where they had nested last season, her mind fully made up to use that same nest. It wasn't there. This was most upsetting. The tree in which it had been lay on the ground. It had been blown down during a hurricane the previous fall. Mrs. Hooty had forgotten about that hurricane.

"We'll have to use some other nest. Let's go have a look at that one that Mrs. Redtail the Hawk has used for several seasons. The Redtails always build good nests," said Hooty.

This seemed a good idea, so they went to inspect the nest of the Redtails. They were not troubled at all by the thought that if they took possession of that nest the Redtails, on their return in the early spring, would have to build a nest.

But they couldn't find the nest of the Redtails. They couldn't even be sure that they had found the tree. The hurricane had passed that way also. Mrs. Hooty began to worry. Could it be that in all the Green Forest there wasn't a single old nest that would do? It looked that way. Soon they found that it was that way.

"I hate to leave here, but I guess we will have to go over to the Great Mountains and look around there," said Hooty.

Mrs. Hooty shook her head. "We will stay here and, if we have to, we will build a nest," said she.

"Not me. I won't have anything to do with building a nest," declared Hooty loudly. The neighbors pricked up their ears to listen.

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Sen. Lodge's Grandmother Dies Here

Mrs. Sarah McCawley Was Daughter of Cabinet Member

Mrs. Sarah H. McCawley, grandmother of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and daughter of the late Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Secretary fo State in President Arthur's Administration and Senator from New Jersey from 1871 to 1877, died yesterday at her residence, 1610 New Hampshire avenue northwest, after a long illness.

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. McCawley came to Washington following her marriage to the late John Davis, associate justice of the United States Court of Claims.

In 1906 Mrs. McCawley married the late Brig. Gen. Charles L. McCawley, of the Quartermaster Corps of the Marine Corps, who died in 1935.

Surviving are Mrs. McCawley's daughter by her first marriage; Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Lodge, wife of George Cabot Lodge, son of former Senator Lodge, and three grandchildren, Senator Lodge, John Davis Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Edward de Streel of Brussels, Belgium.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in St. Johns Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Cora Bruce Dies in Baltimore

Mrs. Cora M. Bruce, 44, a resident of Washington, died yesterday in Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Bruce had been for many years a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, Edwin M. Bruce, and two children, Edwin M., jr., and James Raymond Bruce. Funeral services will be at her home, 2402 Tenth street northeast, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Services Today For N. Y. Author

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 19.—A solemn requiem mass for Mrs. Edith Coues O'Shaughnessy, author, will be celebrated tomorrow in St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church here.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, widow of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, veteran American career diplomat, died Saturday night in her apartment in the Hotel Gladstone. She was 69. Her son, Elim O'Shaughnessy, foreign service officer, detailed in Washington, survives.

Judge Linebarger, 68, Dies; Adviser to Sun Yat-Sen

Former Cavalry Officer Left Bench to Become Aide To Chinese Government in 1907

Judge Paul Myron Wentworth Linebarger, 68, former justice in the United States Court of the Philippines and legal adviser to the Chinese government, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital of a heart attack.

JUDGE PAUL LINEBARGER

Judge Linebarger, who lived at 2006 R street northwest, was a native of Warren, Ill. He was educated at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., taking law degrees at the universities of Heidelberg and Madrid.

Judge Linebarger returned to this country in 1895 to practice law in Chicago. After service as a lieutenant of cavalry in the Spanish-American War, he was appointed judge in the Philippine Court in 1901.

In 1907 he resigned his judgeship to become legal adviser to Sun Yat-sen for 18 years, through his formation of the Chinese Republic, until his death in 1925.

Five years later, Judge Linebarger was appointed official legal adviser to the Chinese government by the Council of State, resigning in 1936.

Judge Linebarger wrote several books on Chinese politics, including the authorized biography of Sun Yat-sen. He was a member of an Illinois Masonic Lodge, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Spanish War Veterans Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian K. Linebarger; a son, Wayne Wentworth Linebarger, both of this city, and another son, Dr. Paul M. A. Linebarger, a professor at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Clara Holmes, Chairman of Elections, Dies

Mrs. Clara C. Holmes, chairman of the board of election supervisors of Montgomery County, died early yesterday morning in the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park after an illness of about 10 days. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

Mrs. Holmes was the wife of Dr. John A. Holmes, retired physician, and lived in Montgomery County since 1922, when they moved to the Rockville pike community near Halpine, Md.

She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Alice Havard, of Rockville, and Mrs. T. F. Baughman, of Arlington, Va., and a son by a former marriage, R. C. Bangs, of Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at her home, with the Rev. J. J. Queally, pastor of the Church of the Transfiguration in Washington, officiating.

Alaskans Feted

J. J. Underwood, new president of the Washington State and Alaska Society, and Mrs. Underwood entertained the officers and executive committee at tea yesterday at their home, 3020 Tilden street northwest. Mrs. Carl Lomen, of Nome, Alaska, assisted at pouring.

Girl Shot in Eye, Priest Tells Boys To Abandon Guns

Because 12-year-old Patricia Martin may lose one eye from a BB shot fired by a playmate, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday warned against playing with air rifles, in a children's mass. He also urged parents not to give air rifles to their children.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Martin, of 8359 Colesville pike, is a student at St. Michael's School. She was shot in the left eye last week.

G. N. Shuster to Speak

George N. Shuster, editor and author, will lecture on the crisis facing the Church in Germany at 8 o'clock tonight in Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest, under auspices of the Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington.

Citizens' Group to Meet

The Lincoln Park Citizens Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Bryan School, Thirteenth and B streets southeast. Alfred D. Calvert, president, announced yesterday.

Denied U. S. Post, Poet Ends Life

Douglas McClure Anderson, 29-year-old Interior Department employe and poet, was found dead, a victim of asphyxiation, in his room at 1228 Sixteenth street northwest yesterday by his brother, Dean Anderson, who had just arrived from Philadelphia.

Police said young Anderson had been despondent since he was not selected a week ago for a position in the Bureau of Indian Affairs on which he had set his heart. His brother came from Philadelphia, they said, at the solicitation of Douglas' superior in the Department, who reported him acting strangely several days ago.

Council Meets Tonight

A public meeting of Town Council will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park, Md., firehall, Carroll and Denwood avenues.

Boys Club to Entertain

The Southeast Boys Club will be host to the Northeast Business Men's Association at the latter's next regular meeting, to be held at 8 p. m., Thursday.

Washington Ballet

A new ballet, "Not Quite Cinderella," will be presented Friday and Saturday by the Washington National Ballet under Lisa Gardiner at the King-Smith Playhouse.

Girl Reserves Plan Dance

Two one-act plays and a dance will be given by the Girl Reserves of Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, Wednesday at 8 p. m. for the camp fund.

McClellan to Speak

Dr. William McClellan, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., will address the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, tomorrow at 11:20 a. m.

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